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Tow firm probed

D.A. and Newton Police investigating 'possible felonies'

By Les Orsini
and Howard Altman
Staff Writers

NEWTON – Negoshian's Towing has been suspended from the Police Department tow list due to allegations of "possible felonies," according to Police Chief William Quinn.

And, sources have indicated that police are taking extra precautions to protect McCarthy's Towing — a company that unsuccessfully sought to get on the tow list — against possible repercussions.

Quinn would not say what the charges against Negoshian are. He added his department is reopening an internal investigation after "new information" came to light.

While the probe involves suspects outside the department, Newton police officers are being investigated as well, Quinn said. He would not say which officers are involved.

The chief said State Police and the Middlesex County District Attorney's office will join the investigation.

Thomas Reilly, first assistant district attorney for the county, would only confirm that his office has been asked to participate in the probe.

Reached late last Friday, owner Edward Negoshian said he had not been informed that his company was being removed from the tow list and added he knows nothing about an investigation.

"It's all news to me," Negoshian said.

Former Negoshian employee Patrick Hannon, now general manager for McCarthy's towing, confirmed that police are protecting his business against possible retaliation.

"It was suggested that we might hire a (police) detail," Hannon said.

Negoshian's currently is being investigated by the state Department of Public Utilities (DPU) for allegedly overcharging customers, providing improper business services and failing to cooperate with investigators. Negoshian has said those charges are unconnected with the initial Newton probe.

On Nov. 21, Marsha Molay, DPU spokesman, said it could be a month before the department makes a judgment on the Negoshian case.

Timothy Shevlin, DPU director of commercial motor vehicles, said he was unaware of the new probe.

A spokesman for the State Police referred all queries to the District Attorney's office.

Allegations of improprieties in the Police Department's management of tow operations in the city first surfaced several weeks ago.

Unnamed officers were alleged to have received gifts for favoring one or more of the four tow companies -- Negoshian's, Tody's, Testa's and Newton Auto Body – that haul wrecked, illegally parked or abandoned vehicles.

The department uses a rotation system to ensure that each company receives equal opportunity

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Police review board on hold

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Alderman Paul Coletti is planning to "put on the back burner" his request that the Board of Aldermen establish a citizens review board to investigate future complaints against police.

The aldermanic Public Safety & Transportation Committee was scheduled to hold a public hearing on creating a review board Dec. 8.

But Coletti last Friday said he would ask Chairman Arthur Reilly to delay the hearing now that Police Chief William Quinn has announced he will reopen the Police Department's investigation into the city's tow operations.

Officers were alleged to have received gifts in exchange for favoring one or more of the four companies that tow wrecked, illegally parked, or abandoned vehicles for police.

Three weeks ago, Quinn released the results of an initial investigation to the local press and then left the city on vacation before reviewing the matter with Coletti.

Coletti finally had a chance to look at the report last week and said it was much more thorough than he originally suspected.

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Stanley Forman's Pulitzer Prize-winning photo told the whole world about Boston's desegregation battle.

Courtesy of Stan Forman

Busing revisited

Newton author recalls the furor of desegregation

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

A Newton schoolteacher has wrested a powerful book from the belly of the beast that, when it first roared in South Boston in 1974, was heard throughout the nation.

That same beast reared its ugly head again just a couple of weeks ago when the City of Boston was dropped from a list of the country's 16 "most liveable" cities because of the backward state of its "race relations."

Ione Malloy, a longtime resident of Newton, taught at South Boston High School from 1970 to 1977. During her last three years there, she witnessed a furious, frustrating attempt to impose federal desegregation rules on one of the whitest, toughest, most cohesive neighborhoods in the country.

If Americans failed to catch mention of the affair in their local papers, they had a chance to see the neighborhood indicted by Mike Wallace on "60 Minutes." But those who depended on the media for their information were limited to the broad-brush depiction.

Malloy lays the madness of the moment out in agonizing detail, from the beginning of the 1974-75 school year, when she first realized that the plan for Southie would not be "desegregation as usual" and started to keep a diary of her experiences. The name of her recently published book is "Southie Won't Go."

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Excuses, Excuses, Excuses

Or how employees get out of work

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON – If a the results of a recent Newton Graphic survey of local employers are any indication, the old Puritan work ethic may be as dead as a doornail.

Maybe it's Ronald Reagan's trickle-down theory that has the economy doing so well people are no longer worried about losing their jobs.

Or maybe, to paraphrase Rhett Butler, employees just don't give a hoot anymore.

"They just don't show up," said the owner of a Newton Centre bakery who asked that his name and and that of his business be withheld. "They take an 'I-don't-care attitude.' They just do what they want."

Despite the bakery owner's travails, many shop owners and managers said their employees were at least a little more imaginative when it came to phoning the boss with an excuse.

While everyone queried brought up the usual litany of sickness and minor car troubles, many said their employees offered stories too offbeat to be lies.

The excuse with the most chutzpah belongs to an employee of the Newton Police Department, who shall go nameless. One day, this said employee said she had a dream that her boss told her not to come to work.

She didn't.

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DeNucci hiring and firing

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer

BOSTON – State Auditor-elect Joseph DeNucci will name an 11-member panel next week to prepare for a smooth transition when he assumes the $60,000-a-year watchdog post on Jan. 21.

The transition team will be comprised of professional adminstrators from the public and private sectors, including members of "Big Eight" accounting firms and an unnamed Bentley College professor, DeNucci said.

The special panel will work with the advisory committee that guided DeNucci's campaign to review the procedures and personnel requirements of the auditor's office.

DeNucci said the identities of his transition team's members will not be made public until the group's first formal meeting on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Technically, DeNucci's transition will only require moving two floors –from Room 22 in the basement of the Statehouse, where he worked as state representative since 1980, upstairs to Room 230, where the auditor's executive offices are located.

But the West Newton Democrat made it clear that something more than a superficial housecleaning is in store.

"It's difficult coming into an office with an existing staff and structure and it's very difficult to tell people that they no longer have a job. I'm struggling with that," DeNucci said.

"But I want this transition to be achieved in a very professional way and I want to retain the best people. Any chief executive has to have people he's comfortable with in the key spots," he added.

One measure of comfort can be found in DeNucci's intention to bring his entire legislative staff into office with him.

"I've always believed that you dance with the girl you brought to the dance," he said. "These are my people. They've been with me a long time and I'm going to try to put everyone into a meaningful, contributing role."

By statute, 380 state employees can work for the auditor, but only 317 positions are provided for in the current budget.

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Survey to determine elderly needs

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Cooperative Living of Newton Inc.(CLN), a nonprofit housing advocacy group, is sponsoring a survey of the city's elderly to determine their housing needs.

The survey, which will be conducted by members of the Boston University sociology department, will begin in January. The goal, according to CLN executive Virginia Robinson, is to figure out ways of providing more housing for the elderly.

"We are trying to develop avenues for providing affordable housing for low- and moderate-income elderly," she said. "This survey will help us determine who is out there and what their needs are."

CLN, according to Robinson, was formed in 1977. In 1983, she said the organization opened up the first shared-living house in Newton on Newtonville Avenue.

The shared-living, she said, is intergenerational, but provides the seniors who live there with companionship and cooperative-style living arrangements.

Yesterday, CLN members met at City Hall with four BU sociology professors, city officials and representatives of the private sector.

BU's Robert Hudson said queries will be sent to 1,100 seniors in the city, with responses expected from 550. Those people, he said, will set up appointments to be interviewed by a trained volunteer with a questionnaire.

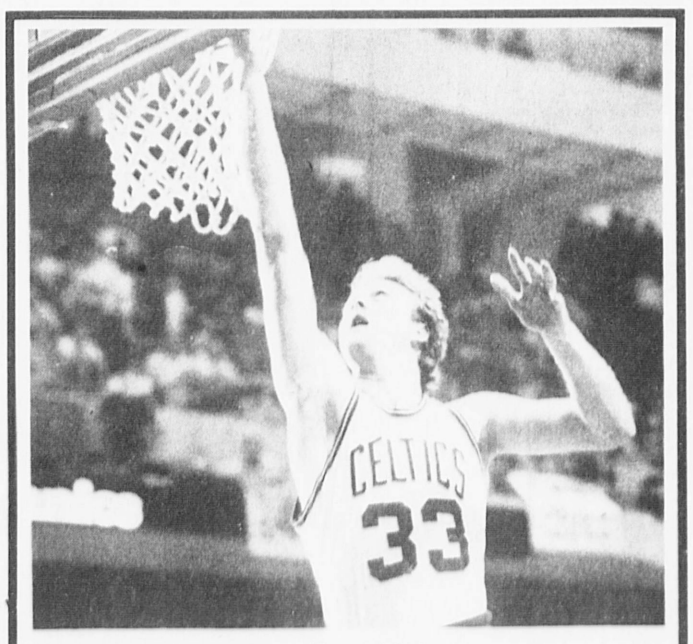
The questions, he said, will help CLN officials get a better handle on the demographic makeup of the city's senior population, which Robinson — using city census figures — estimated to be nearly 10,000 strong.

Specifically, Hudson said the survey will attempt to determine what type of housing and services exist for seniors. In addition, the survey will ask seniors about their mental and physical health conditions, their income and resources and future plans for housing.

The volunteers will be made up largely of seniors, because they can relate better to the people they will be asking questions of, Hudson said. Also, students will be part of the interview teams, because they have more energy to conduct the survey, which Hudson said will take about 45 minutes to complete.

He added those responding to the initial query will be given the names of the volunteers and what time they will conduct the interview to avoid any security problems.

Once the survey is completed and the data digested, Robinson said CLN will take those figures into consideration as it works with community, senior and business leaders in an attempt to generate more affordable housing for the elderly.



You too can own a piece of Larry Bird.

Stocking stuffer

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON -- Sports memorabilia is a booming business. Everyday, people all over the country shell out good money for autographed balls, baseball cards, uniforms and assorted sports-related items.

There is a love affair between fans and the teams they root for, but most of those items are passive reminders of past achievements.

Now, there is a new twist. If everything works out, sports collectors –and serious Wall Street-type investors – will have the opportunity to purchase some new memorabilia that has as much to do with the future of sports as the past.

For those willing to shell out approximately $20 a share, a piece of the Boston Celtics Basketball Club Inc. can be had.

Last month, team officials announced that the Celts ownership triumverate of Donald Gaston, Paul Dupee and Alan Cohen were willing to offer a 40 percent share of the team to the public.

The initial offering will be made through the Smith-Barney Corp. and if the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) approves their initial prospectus, some 2.6 million shares of the Boston Celtics could be available to the public soon.

According to George Owens, managing director for Smith-

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DeNucci hiring as well as firing

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"I'm under a tremendous amount of pressure in terms of applications for positions," DeNucci said. "People are applying for everything from chief cook to bottle washer. I don't like saying no, but I realize I will have to say it much more than I had to in the past."

Part of the transition team's task will be to create a "qualifications review committee" to help screen existing workers and the resumes submitted by applicants, he said.

Ultimately, the committee is expected to lay the groundwork for the formation of a professional personnel office within the auditor's office.

DeNucci said he has been meeting with out-going Auditor John Finnegan to discuss other potential changes in the office bureaucracy.

In addition to creating the proper bureaucratic structure and personnel and improving the office's computer capabilities, DeNucci said he wants to "instill morale and a sense of mission" in the auditor's staff.

In the meantime, the 10th Middlesex District lawmaker is experiencing "mixed feelings" about his last session in the Legislature.

"I'll miss my working day-to-day relationships with my colleagues here, but, at same time, I know I have to grow and move on to new areas.

"This is a tremendous challenge," he added. "I have been given a public trust and I have to meet that trust in the most professional manner possible."

Olympian speaks on sports excellence

CHESTNUT HILL – Donna de Varona, two-time Olympic gold medalist and ABC Sports Commentator, will speak on "Striving for Excellence" Dec. 8 at Pine Manor College.

Sponsored by the college's Visiting Committee on Student and Athletics, de Varonas's lecture begins at 8 p.m. in College Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The college is easily accessible by public transportation, and ample free parking is available on campus.

In addition to working as a sports commentator, de Varona is also chairman of the Public Relations Committee for the United States Olympic Committee. In 1982, she was appointed by President Reagan to her fifth term on the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

With a broadcasting career dating back to 1965, de Varona became the first woman on network television in the sports broadcasting field. After breaking 18 world records, she capped her competitive swimming career by winnng gold medals in the 400-meter individual medley and the 400-meter freestyle relay at the 1964 Summer Olympics in Tokyo. That same year, de Varona was named outstanding female athlete in the world by Associated Press and United Press International. And in 1983, she was inducted into the International Women's Sports Hall of Fame.

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Barney's Boston office, anyone interested in the initial offering would have to buy a block of 50 shares.

"There is a lot of paperwork involved in this kind of offering," he says. "Anyone who wants to buy a smaller amount can do so once the stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange, but we have to sell at least 50 shares on the initial purchase."

The shares, he adds, will cost between $19 and $21 before open trading begins. The advantage of buying early, he says, is the volatility of the market.

"If they jump in price, then you are saving money by buying through the initial offering."

One local stockbroker, Gordon Nelson – vice president of Shearson-Leaman Brothers' Newton office – says Celtics stock will be more than just a collector's curio.

"I disagree with the way a lot of people are lambasting the thing," he says. "It's not a ripoff. The Celtics are the most successful team in the history of sports."

A great national demand, he adds, will help push up stock prices.

"There are people in Utah, Nevada and all around the country who will want to buy a piece of the most successful team in sports history," he says. "If I buy a block of 50 shares and you buy a block of 50 shares and we keep them as collectors items, that will keep the prices high because that is the way the stock market operates."

Owens warns that prospective stock owners should act quickly.

"I am pretty sure that we will be sold out the first day," he says.

In addition to its value as memorabilia and as a stock certificate, Owens says the Celtics will pay share holders dividends of $1.40 per share annually.

Nelson, comparing that figure to interest rates offered by banks, says that is "a very good deal."

"That's 7 percent," he said. "What bank will pay you 7 percent interest on your money?"

While the stock may be public, Owens says potential purchasers should not stay awake night dreaming of being Larry Bird's boss.

The stock offering, he says, has nothing to do with who runs the team. That will be left to Gaston, Dupee and Cohen.

Coupons at the library

NEWTON – The Newton Free Library continues its tradition of providing free services to the community this holiday season by offering a Coupon Book for library services and activities.

The sixteen-page Holiday Coupon Books will be available at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, and at all branches, beginning December 8. Quantities are limited.

Actual cash values of the coupons range from ten cents to three dollars and include coupons redeemable for a free photocopy, up to three dollars off one overdue item and one dollar off the purchase of books at the Friends of the Newton Free Library used book sale in April, 1987.

Some of the coupons simply serve as reminders of the many free and invaluable resources of the library. Among them are: free unlimited reference questions, free library card, dial-a-story, free consultation with reader's advisor, and free art exhibits and films.

The festive pocket-size booklets make excellent stocking stuffers or grab-bag gifts.

In celebration of the holidays, the library will also have a wassail table at the Main Library and at each branch from Dec. 24 to 31.

The library will be closed Wednesday, Dec. 24 at 4 p.m. and Thursday, Dec. 25, Christmas Day; and, Wednesday, Dec. 31 at 4 p.m. and Thursday, Jan. 1, New Year's Day.

For more information call 552-7145.

Police review board on hold

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"As far as the review board, that may have to be put on hold," Coletti said. The request for a review board "was a reaction to an action."

Several aldermen interviewed after Coletti raised the idea sounded skeptical, questioning the need for such a board. "I personally agree that citizen review boards are only necessary as a last resort," Coletti added on Friday.

A related public hearing also scheduled for Dec. 8 is expected to be held as planned, Coletti said.

At the hearing, Quinn will explain his suggestions for improving police management of tow assignments, which he has called "sloppy."

Police use a rotation system so four local tow companies receive an equal number of tow assignments. Quinn has acknowledged there were inequities over a recent period.

Coletti said police are in the process of transferring tow records onto a computer program. The department already has on its computer records of other matters dating back several years.

"Now I've seen the program and it looks pretty good," he said. "They took me back and showed me records that were seven years old."

Tow firm under investigation

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to tow for police. Quinn has acknowledged records over a recent four-month period show some discrepancies.

Quinn's announcement last Friday came two days after a five-hour meeting with Alderman Paul Coletti, who initially relayed at least some of the allegations to the chief.

Three weeks ago, Quinn released to the local press the results of the initial internal investigation, which he said showed no evidence of officer misconduct.

Because Quinn immediately left the city for a two-week vacation, Coletti had no chance to see the report or to discuss it with local authorities.

Coletti, who has been close to the local tow situation for two years, said at the time he would challenge Quinn if the report of the probe showed no evidence of improprieties.

A few days later, Coletti called upon the Board of Aldermen to establish a citizen review board to investigate future complaints against police.

But after his meeting with Quinn this week, Coletti said "the investigation was much more thorough than I was led to believe."

He would not comment any further on the investigation but did say he was putting his request for a civilian review board on hold.

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Another outrageous excuse was given by an employee of Hit or Miss, a woman's clothing store in Newton Centre. This employee, according to manager Cheryl Welch, went out to lunch one day and failed to return. When she showed up the next day, the employee said she had been hit by a car during her lunch break.

That employee, according to Welch, "showed up the next day without any bruises at all."

Many managers recalled employees who lamented dearly departed relatives. The only trouble, according to the manager of Benetton, in Newton Centre, is that some employees seem to have families with very short life expectancies.

"I have this one employee whose family members keep dying," the manager said. "It seems that every member of her family has died."

A manager of Jordan's Furniture in Waltham said babies, boats and pets were the main reasons some of her employees did not show up for work.

"One guy called in on his ship-to-shore radio from his boat and said the waves were too big and he couldn't get to shore," the manager said. "Another guy called in and said his baby spit up all over his shirt just as he was walking out the door and another called up and said he had to find his pet snake, which was loose in the house."

Pets, it seems, play a predominant role in today's absenteeism. Many employers had stories of employees not showing up because of pale parakeets, rasping rabbits and floating fish.

One man said he had to wait for an ambulance because his pet dog jumped through a bathroom window. Bob Marcou, co-owner of Marcou's Jewelry in Waltham, said he didn't come to work one day because he had squirrels in his attic. His boss at the time probably thought he had bats in his belfry.

The funny thing about these excuses is that people swear up and down that they are true. One particularly coniving cook at a Newton deli offered many variations of the same theme for not working on a particular day.

"My sister," the cook said with a snide smile. "She's always hogging the bathroom and I can never get in."

Not all excuses are the fault of the worker, though. Ira Seskin, owner of the Langely Deli in Newton Centre, offered the following scenario:

"One of my employees came in one morning drunk as a skunk," he said. "We told him to go take a nap downstairs and report to us for his afternoon shift. The problem, however, is that the morning people left and forgot to tell the afternoon people about the guy sleeping it off downstairs. He didn't show up for work, no one knew where he was and it wasn't until someone discovered him curled up in a corner, quite by accident, that we found out."

But, when you get right down to it, there are just those times where you get into a jam with no way of getting out before the work bell rings.

One slightly embarassed Newton cop remembered one of those times.

"I got arrested," the cop said, "by another police department and spent the night in jail. I couldn't make it to work because I was behind bars."

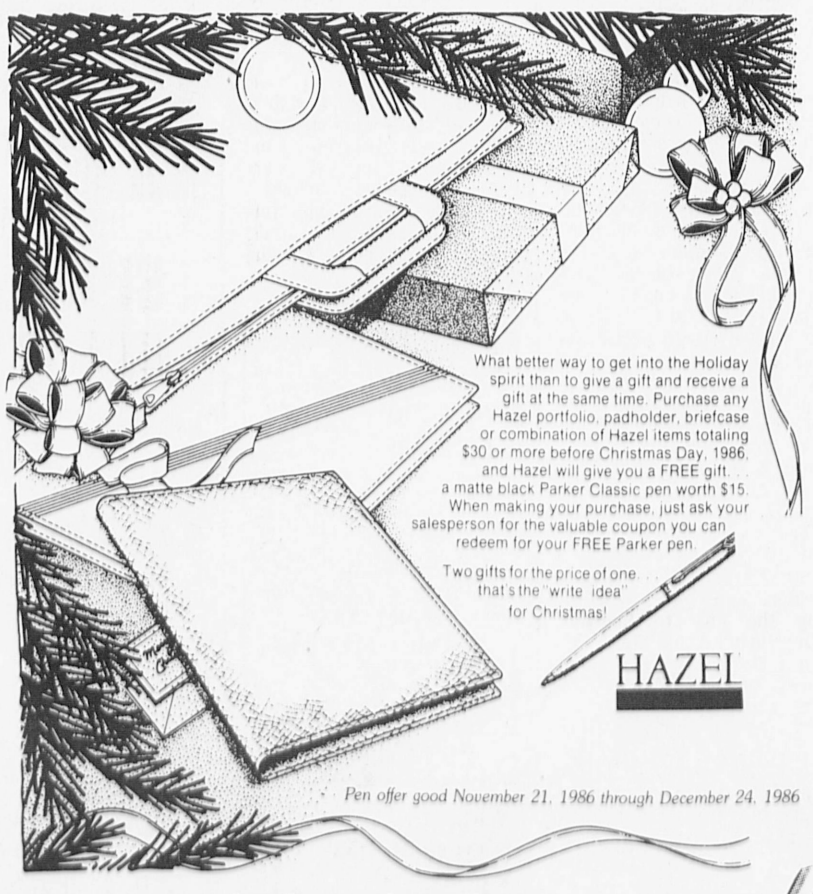
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Newswatch

$1 million to reopen Bigelow

NEWTON CORNER – It will cost more than $1 million to reopen Bigelow Junior High School should the School Committee approve grade reorganization – grouping grades six, seven and eight together – according to school officials.

This year the School Department saved $415,617 in personnel and operating costs by closing Bigelow in the spring. But the one-time cost of bringing the building up to par for school use would be more than double the amount saved.

While many School Committee members agree the figure is high, it is another component they must weigh before making their decision about grade reorganization in January.

Included in the $1 million figure are capital improvement projects – estimated to cost $402,700 -- and furniture and equipment purchase, according to a facilities study presented to the committee at last Monday night's meeting.

"Most of Bigelow's furniture and equipment was moved to other Newton schools to replace old and worn out furniture," Silluzio wrote in the report. "In addition, the closing of Bigelow presented schools with the opportunity to obtain equipment they had been unable to purchase in the past because of budget constraints."

Mayor Theodore D. Mann said the cost to reopen Bigelow is a "significant sum" but he does not want to judge the committee too harshly because of the "dilemma they face and the pressures placed upon them by the public for lower pupil to teacher ratios, smaller class sizes and more space.

"The School Committee now has to consider whether that money could be better utilized for other educational purposes," Mann said.

Committee member Lynne Sullivan said that the "immense cost of reopening the Bigelow is a bit discouraging." Three other members contacted yesterday said they had not expected the $1 million cost.

Newton Highlands Alderman Rodney Barker – an outspoken advocate for reopening the Hyde Elementary School, which the committee is not considering – said $1 million is "a high price to pay for an educational gimick (grade reorganization) that has little or no support from parents in the city."



Thanksgiving Tradition

Newton North High School Principal Marya Levenson shares a laugh with Mayor Theodore D. Mann and civic leader Lou Kaitz prior to the Thanksgiving day game at Dickinson Stadium. North lost the match to Brookline. See page 15 for the game story. Art Illman photo

Barker steaming over 'hideous' street lights

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Aldermen have asked the Urban Design and Beautification Commission (UDBC) to review alternatives to sodium lighting.

Sodium street lights, according to Alderman Rodney Barker, are "hideous and too bright for the neighborhoods." The city, he added, has been "going around, putting them up without informing us."

Roy Lamotte, director of the city's traffic department, was unavailable for comment.

Aldermen Susan Basham and George Mansfield docketed an item asking the UDBC, a citizen review board made up of architects and other design professionals, to find alternatives to the high-pressure sodium lamps.

"George and I have been concerned for some time that the city seems to be installing sodium lighting randomly as a cost-saving measure," she said. "It has been appearing in areas where it is not aesthetically appreciated by the neighbors."

Because some neighbors are asking the city to upgrade lighting, Basham said the UDBC review is necessary to find an alternative that is both cost effective and unobtrusive.

"Although the sodium lighting is cost-effective," she said, "it gives off an extremely bright yellow light that is used generally in high crime areas because it is so bright. I don't think they belong in residential neighborhoods because that is not what Newton is all about."

UDBC Chairman Glenn Morris said his commission will consider four options; high-pressure sodium lighting, low-pressure sodium lighting, metal halide lighting and mercury vapor lighting.

The two main options, he said, are the high-pressure sodium lighting and the metal halide lighting. While not necessarily brighter in terms of candle power, Morris said the high-pressure sodium lights use far less wattage then the halide lights to achieve the same measure of brightness.

The less wattage, he said, the cheaper it is to operate the lights.

The low-pressure sodium lights are much too bright, he said, and the mercury vapor lights are much too expensive to operate.

In addition to the operating costs, Morris said his commission will also consider installation costs.

City applies for early development grant

NEWTONVILLE – The School Department could be awarded as much as $200,000 by the state under the School Improvement Act – Chapter 188 –to develop innovative early childhood education programs this year.

Last year the school system applied for the grant that was available for the first time, but it was not approved by the state Department of Education. Instead Newton was awarded a $10,000 planning grant to develop this year's proposal, according to Melvin Hines, director of elementary education.

This section of Chapter 188 calls for program enhancement for pre-schoolers, kindergarteners and transitional first-grade classes.

"Programs which seek to develop creative approaches to combine early childhood education and day care programs, including but not limited to extended day programs and day care programs in the schools," the state outlined in its application.

Hines is submitting a proposal based on the following objectives:

First, to create and support links between the public schools and community early childhood programs to enhance developmental continuity and coordinated services.

If the proposal is approved, the schools plan to establish an early childhood office in the public schools with a coordinator to work with school and community groups on long-range planning, Hines said. The intent is to "bring the two sectors – the commmunity and the schools –together," to tackle the day care needs and shortages in the city, he added.

And second, to provide for equal access to services for preschoolers, tuition assistance to community programs for low-income families of pre-schoolers and to stimulate employer supported day care. Should the proposal win approval, the schools will be awarded the funds sometime in February, Hines said.

Projected crowding at Brown in 1993-94

NEWTON – The combined projected enrollments for grades six, seven and eight show that the junior high schools can accomodate three grades through 1995 should the School Committee approve grade reorganization, according to school officials.

If grade reorganization is approved in January, the three junior highs – including the now closed Bigelow – will be converted to a middle school system grouping together grades six, seven and eight.

Brown, Day and Bigelow junior high schools have an estimated capacity of 2,225 students. It is anticipated that the schools will be at about 80 percent capacity in Septmenber 1988 – the first year of proposed grade reorganization – according to a facilities study prepared by Vincent Silluzio, assistant superintendent of Planning and Operations. By 1995 the combined capacity of the three schools will be at 92 percent.

However, because "enrollments do not distribute themselves proportionally among the three middle schools, Brown's enrollment would slightly exceed its capacity beginning in 1993-94 and some adjustments would have to be made," Silluzio wrote in his report.

For a more balanced distribution in the 1990s, moderate redistricting would be required, he said.

According to the report, Bigelow has the smallest capacity, at 600 students, Brown accommodates 800 and Day 825. By 1993 Brown is expected to exceed capacity by 30 students. Neither of the other two junior highs should exceed their capacities, Silluzio said.

Older buildings protected by ordinance

NEWTON – An ordinance to protect the city's older buildings from indiscriminate destruction was unanimously passed by the Board of Aldermen last week.

The demolition ordinance will give the Newton Historical Commission a chance to review requests to tear down certain structures. The aim, according to supporters, is to give the commission time to work out alternatives.

The ordinance will cover buildings listed on the National or State Registers of Historic Places; located within 150 feet of any federal, state or local historic district; or constructed 50 years or more prior to the application date of the demolition permit.

The Building Department will now have to forward requests for demolition permits to the Historical Commission, which has 30 days to determine if the building has any historical significance.

If not, the demolition permit can be issued by the building department.

If the commission determines that a building is historically significant, the petitioner must appear before a public hearing.

Meetings

Thursday, Dec. 4
Programs and Planning Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Monday, Dec. 8
Finance, Public Facilities and Public Safety & Transportation Committees, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Tuesday, Dec. 9
Land Use Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Wednesday, Dec. 10
Programs and Planning Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Thursday, Dec. 11
Real Property Reuse Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Monday, Dec. 15
Board of Aldermen, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Tuesday, Dec. 16
Traffic Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, Zoning Amendment Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Wednesday, Dec 17
Land Use Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Thursday, Dec. 18
Legislation and Rules Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Monday, Dec. 22
Finance, Public Facilities and Public Safety & Transportation Committees, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Mann's 20-year trash contract approved

NEWTON – Mayor Theodore D. Mann will have to keep his eyes open for the best deal, but he has backing from the Board of Aldermen to negotiate a 20-year contract with a New Jersey firm to dispose of the city's trash.

The Board of Aldermen last week unanimously backed Mann's request to enter into a "letter of intent" with Vicon Recovery Systems, one of the three firms recommended by the city's Solid Waste Task Force.

A letter of intent is an agreement to negotiate in good faith, a nonbinding step toward producing a contract.

The mayor did not require board backing to begin negotiations, but some officials said it would improve his bargaining position by showing Vicon that aldermen are behind him.

State law requires Mann to come back for final board approval on any contract longer than five years, and last night's vote does not relieve him of that responsibility, some aldermen said.

The board's support was conditioned on the mayor's keeping the task force alive as an advisory body during negotiations and a willingness to negotiate with any company that produces a better offer than Vicon.

The New Jersey company has presented preliminary estimates saying its 20-year deal, based on a 5-percent annual inflation rate, would cost the city between $54 million and $56 million.

The task force has also recommended the Holyoke Energy Recovery Company at an estimated $57 million and Signal Environmental Systems at $94 million.

Traffic concerns over Marcy plan

UPPER FALLS – Some Upper Falls residents still fear the proposed Marcy Estate development will bring too much traffic to a dangerous spot on Chestnut Street.

And at least one said the development will effectively take from the community some valuable open space residents and their children now enjoy.

But attorney Howard Levine, representing Newton developers Morris Tarkinow and Harold Ellison, said the proposal represents a good compromise for Upper Falls residents.

Levine and architect Frank DiMella met last week with approximately 15 residents at the Upper Falls Depot to go over the latest plans. The aldermanic Land Use Committee has scheduled a public hearing on the development Dec. 17.

Under present plans, the developer would build six buildings containing 33 two-family condominiums. The other six dwellings would be located in the Marcy Estate farm house, barn and grain house.

Tarkinow and Ellison will rehabilitate those three structures and give the city's Historic Commission a facade easement. This means no changes could be made to the exterior of the house, barn and grain house without the commission's approval.

Willard Marcy, a 19th century Newton political and civic leader, built the estate in 1869. It has been nominated for placement in the National Registry of Historic Places.

The developers are "restoring the treasure to its former quality with a guarantee of maintenance," Levine said.

The alternatives would have been to do nothing while the estate continues to decay or to construct two-family homes there, a plan which might have forced a builder to move the Marcy buildings, Levine said.

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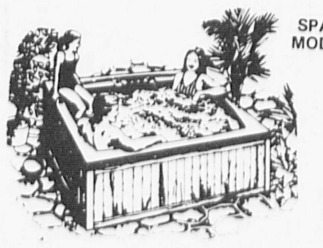
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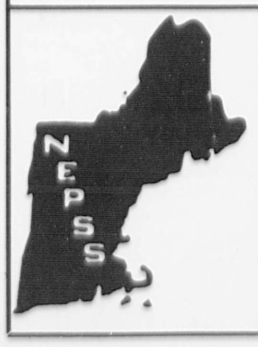
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Addressing elderly housing needs

For those who might have missed the news stories, Cooperative Living of Newton (CLN) is undertaking a project that promises to assess the housing needs of the Garden City's elderly residents.

As our population gets older, partly because few young, growing families can afford to buy homes in a city where the average sale price last year was a quarter of a million dollars, the results of the CLN survey promise to become essential for future planning. Add the fact that the city's elderly population is now estimated at 10,000 and an immediate survey of their housing needs becomes crucial.

City officials recognized, years ago, that elderly residents had special needs and they moved aggressively to fill them. Our network of senior drop-in centers, meals on wheels, home health care services and outlets for creative and physical expression ranks among the best in the state.

But, given inexorable nature of "market forces," our efforts to permit those who have lived in the city all their lives - those who actually helped build it and make it the attractive place it is - to spend their golden years in their home town have fallen short. Some successful housing plans have been executed, but they have not kept up with a growing need.

Lack of awareness that a bad situation is getting worse showed up recently when it was discovered that elderly housing units in the city were sitting empty. They were waiting to be repaired while elderly residents bided their time on waiting lists that are so long many hesitate even to sign up.

CLN already has proven its worth with a cooperative living experiment in Newtonville that far exceeded everyone's hopes for it. The home is shared by a mix of young and old, and the atmosphere is one of variety and vitality the likes of which many might find attractive.

There are other alternatives, some of which have yet to be discovered. The CLN survey could end up a model for other projects throughout the country. We urge all our older residents to participate in it. A solution to their complex housing needs will be easier to achieve once we have a definite picture of the problem.

Duke, Shamie plotting strategies

By far, two of the most interesting – intriguing is the better word – political figures in Massachusetts are Michael Dukakis and Raymond Shamie.

Our governor is getting the attention he deserves as a possible presidential candidate. The affluent Walpole businessman, who has struck out twice in two major campaigns, still craves either the State House or the U.S. Senate.

It's the best of all possible worlds for the Duke. He can go about running a state that is still at boom level despite a relatively modest decline and enjoy the speculation given a potential nominee for the White House.

His choice is whether to continue to be a full-time governor or an avowed national campaigner. The guess is he will be neither. This means tending the store back home to the degree necessary while accepting most opportunities for exposure outside the state. A resourceful, indefatigable man, he is solidly prepared to do just that.

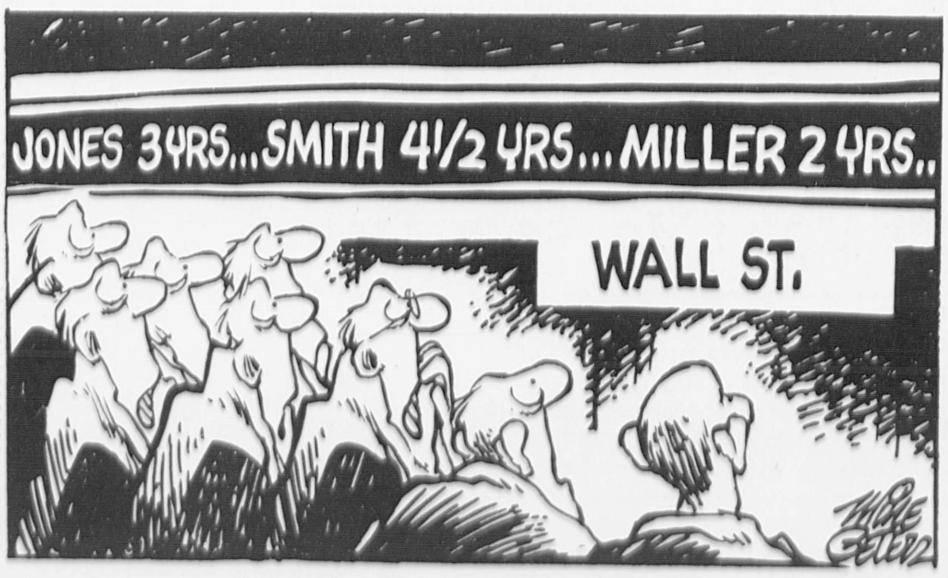
Administration shifts of personnel will provide clues to whether he is getting ready to mount a formal drive. His commitment to aides and obligation to the voters who kept him in the corner office calls for some kind of early disclosure of intent.

For Shamie, there are no definable goals for candidacy as yet. He has a long-range plan that is starting with an attempt to rehabilitate the moribund Republican party. His offer to take over State Committee chairmanship, a thankless and so far impossible task over the past quarter century, should be accepted.

That 80-member body decides in December who will succeed hard-working Andrew Natsios. Ray Shamie is uniquely qualified since he has the time, the money and the organization to advance the conservative cause he embraces. The liberal-moderate GOP wing in control for so long has come up empty over and over again.

Sale of his high tech business was part of a grand design. Within his new fiscal structure is a full-fledged campaign organization already in shape. He has aligned himself with former Gov. John Volpe in a Fund for a Two-Party State that will recruit candidates. Then, there's the Shamie Foundation, a public interest watchdog kind of operation already at work on several fronts.

Those State Committee members reluctant to accept his leadership offer see a Shamie takeover as a one-man band proposition. Indeed it is. But with or without the committee role, Shamie will press forward like John Volpe did in his "Vote the Man" campaign away back. Republicans could have a future with the Walpole crusader.



Letters

Costs of reopening Hyde School questioned

To the editor:

At their meeting on Nov. 10, Mayor Mann told the Newton School Committee that it would cost over $350,000 to get the new Hyde building ready to be reopened as a school. Since the previously published cost of reopening was only $30,000 (see Nov. 5 Graphic), where does the mayor get this larger figure?

The new Hyde building was never damaged by fire (the damaged building has already been sold), and it was damaged very little by weather and vandalism after it was closed. It has a new roof, and is one of the soundest structures in the city. It was considered perfectly suitable for the children before it closed; why is it, according to Mayor Mann, suddenly unsuitable?

As any homeowner knows, one can spend any amount improving a building, but what drastic improvements are necessary that could account for so great a price?

The School Department has said that about $30,000 was needed to restore that building to school use. By now quoting a figure over ten times as great, the mayor is steering the School Committee away from one of their cheapest options, and into a six-through-eight middle school system (which would cost more and might not cure all the crowding) or else building on to all eight crowded schools, at untold expense.

I hope it will be explained to the taxpayers how the two figures were arrived at, and why the smaller one is no longer possible. Since the city was going to give the new Hyde away for $1, it might make economic sense to use it instead. When we desperately need more space and smaller classes, why not examine the space we already have?

Lynn Holbein
Auburndale

Duke is biding his time

By Loring Swaim

Before Gov. Dukakis lets it be known he's interested in running for US President, he'll need to be pretty confident he can get enough potential delegates to the 1988 Democratic national convention in his corner to make it worth the effort.

Dukakis's political organization is good at headhunting. Its skills have been fine-tuned in the course of several grueling statewide campaigns. Its key operatives should be able, at the right time, to fan out across the country to make discreet contacts with likely delegates (actual delegate selection doesn't begin for another 14 months). No reason why they can't do nationally what they've done locally so well.

A reliable source close to the governor confides that at this point in time, Dukakis does not appear yet to have the fire in his belly for such a nervewracking bid.

This is not to say that fire might not develop over time, especially if President Regan's magic hold on the nation continues to erode. Nor that the fire is not glowing, though banked, in the gut of several of his advisers who already fantasize about life at the top and practically taste the sweet smell of victory.

Gov. Dukakis has acknowledged he's going to give some thought to going national. But numerous variables must fall into place before he can give it even a tentative nod.

Practically overnight, President Reagan's extraordinary teflon-coated leadership appears to be coming apart at the seams. Which Democrat could have anticipated the bizarre combination of events that have so dramatically reversed expectations and increased Democratic prospects? Is Reagan's erosion a temporary flash in the pan or a portent that the conservative revolution has run its course? To what extent has the time come for a skilled Democrat from the East with a portfolio of precedent-setting accomplishments and a vision about "opportunity for all", one of Dukakis' catchy watchwords?

Whatever the general assessment of political currents, practical politics demands that any potential knight in shining armor would have first to secure the loyalty of his own troops (get all his party's nominating convention ducks in a row) before sallying forth for popular support among the natives.

Look, then, for signs that Dukakis loyalists are, in fact, easing out beyond Bay State borders, however they camouflage their journeys.

(Loring Swaim is a columnist who writes on state issues.)

'Irangate:' Here we go again

By Dale McFeatters

Given a couple of decades of practice, Washington has scandal down perfect.

Not to take anything away from the Reagan administration, but the current flap at the White House is falling into such familiar patterns that it can best be called a generic scandal.

With a sense of here-we-go-again, a quick review of how the mighty handle trouble:

BLAME THE MEDIA: Normally, when the press expresses curiosity in who took the money and why, a president blames the media for, as Nixon used to say, "running down America."

The Reagan administration was cheated here because the story of the arms shipments to Iran broke in the Mideast, and it's hard to get much sympathy from the U.S. public by accusing Radio Tehran of "running down the Great Satan."

The president held a news conference, at which it was sure to appear the press was ganging up on him, but the effect was diluted by the evident fact that he knew even less about what was going on than the reporters.

WHAT DO WE CALL WHATEVER IT IS THAT'S GOING ON: Early on there's a rush to find a short, punchy name for the scandal: The Pardon. Bay of Pigs. Nixon gave us the all-purpose suffix, gate. Watergate led to Koreagate and Billygate.

For the current mess, Tass proposes Irangate. Others, Contragate, Northgate. The Iran Affair is popular. White House Shakeup did for the short-term.

PROMISE TO TELL ALL: This is a multi-step process beginning with: Laying out all the facts. Next is: Laying out even more of all the facts. That's followed by full disclosure, which in turn is followed by fuller disclosure, and by "No kidding, this time we're really telling everything." When that doesn't work, declare everything said up to this point "inoperative" and return to Step 1 and promise to Lay Out All the Facts.

THE DETAILS, DETAILS DEFENSE: It's a big government and the president can't know everything that's going on. Just as he isn't aware of every little sewer grant given by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, he can't be expected to keep track of every little war his National Security Council staff is running.

BLAME THE WHITE HOUSE BASEMENT: The Reagan administration didn't waste time on this one, firing Oliver North, variously described as "an overzealous aide working alone in the White House basement."

This conjures up a picture of a seedy guy working at a battered desk under a bare lightbulb in a cobwebbed corner behind the White House furnace. In fact, the White House basement is quite nice, and, if it were offered for a decent rent, many American families would choose to live there.



PROMISE A FULL AND FAIR INVESTIGATION: To make sure the investigation is fair, above all to yourself, put an old friend in charge. Reagan put in charge his oldest friend and most trusted adviser, Ed Meese. Meese showed what a no-holds-barred probe he had in mind when he observed, "Every member of the administration owes it to the president to stand shoulder to shoulder with him ...."

To be full and complete, the investigation should last several years.

BLAME THE AMERICAN PUBLIC: President Carter, after meditating at Camp David on his many mistakes, came down from the mountain and announced it was the public's fault, the people were suffering from what was called a "malaise of the spirit."

Nixon used to mutter that the American people had gotten soft and self-satisfied and didn't deserve him as president, which they didn't, but not in the way he meant.

Reagan's advisers have suggested that the national reluctance to start wars is due to the public's "post-Vietnam syndrome."

PROMISE TO APPOINT A BLUE-RIBBON COMMISSION: Washington is full of highly respected but over-the-hill and out-of-touch figures who can be trusted to dull down a scandal, produce a workmanlike report and not come up with wild-hair recommendations.

Reagan came up with ex-Secretary of State Ed Muskie, ex-Sen. John Tower and ex-national security adviser Brent Scowcroft.

Commissions are also popular because they mean staff, and staff means patronage.

IF ALL ELSE FAILS: Apologize. Say you made a mistake. Say it won't happen again.

(Dale McFeatters writes this column weekly for Scripps Howard News Service.)

Opinions

Condemned to live with the horrors of 'The Great War'

By Estelle Mason

(Editor's note: Sunday, Dec. 7, marks the anniversary of the Japanese raid on Pearl Harbor and America's entry into "The Great War.")

It is too late now. I can find it in my heart to pity her. Yet I feel that it is only just that she suffer.

At odd moments, I find myself remembering the sound of her voice, "I'm human." She said the words at least five times. Her blue eyes shed no tears. The tears were in her voice. She was begging me for forgiveness. But I did not understand her pleas. "I'm human and it is too late now."

Why? I wish I had been able to ask her at the time, but the moment passed too quickly, and I had run away from the intensity of her feelings.

"I'm human."

The first time she said the words I wasn't sure that she was talking to me.

"What did you say?"

She repeated with a plea in her eyes. "I'm human."

I had never seen the woman before. Why was she telling me this? Of course she was human. Aren't we all human?

It was a lovely, crisp Saturday in October, 1984, that I met this strange woman. I do not know her name and shall probably not see her again, nor do I want to. We were both attending the yearly Great Books conference held at Dana Hall in Wellesley, Mass.

All this diverse, highly literate group had in common was that we all had read the same books. The sixty or so people had split up into four small groups. We met in separate rooms, getting together for lunch and again for wine and cheese, to socialize and talk a bit before we went our separate ways.

We spent the morning discussing *The Myth of Sisyphus* by Albert Camus. "The Gods had condemned Sisyphus to an eternity of rolling a rock to the top of a mountain, whence the stone would fall back of its own weight. They had thought, with some reason, that there is no more dreadful punishment than futile and hopeless labor," according to Camus.

In the afternoon session we discussed *The Pilgrams at Sea* and *The Holy Land* by Par Lagerkvist, two books that, for me, might have been written as one. These two books told the story of a blind man's search for the promised land, and the death of an innocent child.

For six hours, we shared our thoughts and our feelings about the books, and the author's feelings about life and death, and in so doing we revealed our selves and a bit of our own feelings about life and death.

Does life have meaning? Is there a Holy Land? Can one ever arrive at the Holy Land? Is the very struggle to arrive there meaningless? We talked about the Christ Child and religious feelings. God? Fantasy? The futility of war. These were some of the thoughts we discussed in our group, as revealed in these thought-provoking books. I don't really know what came to the fore in the other groups.

The formal discussions were over and now we all came together for wine and cheese. No one wanted to let go of this inspiring day.

"Wonderful leaders." "See you again next year."

I had a glass of wine and reached for a piece of cheese. A slender, beautifully groomed, blonde woman, about sixty years old, also reached for a piece of cheese from the same dish. I smiled and shared the cheeses with her.

She did not smile. She took the cheese, nibbled and sipped her wine. "I'm human."

She had not been in my group. I did not know her at all. I wasn't even sure that she was talking to me. "What did you say?"

"I'm human."

"Interesting day," I commented.

"I'm German," she said.

I smiled "I live in Newton. Is this the first time you have come to a Great Books meeting?" I was friendly, too.

"My daughter married a Jew!" she said apropo of nothing at all.

"Did your group enjoy the discussions?"

The urgency of her voice made me stop my chatter and listen more closely.

"I'm German. My daughter married a Jew. My daughter has a beautiful little baby. We killed babies like that. I'm human."

When I realized what this woman was really saying I froze in horror, started to sweat. This woman had been part of Hitler's Germany. I looked again at her pale face, pale eyes which could no longer cry tears. I was too stunned to ask, "Were you at Auschwitz? Dachau? Treblinka?"

I pity the well-groomed grandmother who killed little Jewish babies. Forty years have passed and her human heart still pushes a stone up the endless mountain. It is ironic that her first grandchild is Jewish. I wonder how she justifies herself to her daughter, son-in-law, beloved grandchildren.

One day an innocent child with love in his heart and wisdom beyond his years shall say, "We could plant trees."

It is forty years since the Holocaust. Two years since the chance encounter with a stranger. Still the human hearts of the world are burdened with futile wars. Could we not indeed plant trees?

(Estelle Mason is a Newtonville resident.)

Denying children a childhood

By George R. Plagenz

News item: "The U.S. surgeon general has recommended that AIDS sex education be introduced into the schools as early as the third grade."

That's sad, isn't it? Really sad.

Children in grade school should be reading "Pollyanna" or "Night of Wonder" and doing other things that belong to the special world of childhood.

"Night of Wonder" hasn't been published yet, but I have the author's manuscript on my desk. It's a delightful fantasy of a young girl, about the age of Pollyanna, who is whisked off one starry night, like Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz," to strange and marvelous places in our country's past – an Amish village, George Washington's house in Mount Vernon, an Indian encampment out West, a Pilgrim settlement – where she lives with the people and families who made American history.

"Night of Wonder" is a kind of literary history for children, an "admirable stimulus to the sluggish youthful mind which is none too apt to develop enthusiasm either for history or for literature," as G.M. Trevelyan said about literary history. It makes of learning an adventure.

More than that, though, books like "Night of Wonder" keep alive children's imagination and innocence. Elie Wiesel, who has just won the Nobel Peace Prize, said the world today is not a place we would wish to bring children into. Yet we must, he said, for the world desperately needs the innocence which childhood brings.

Yes, except that nowadays we take that innocence from children too soon. We force into the life of youth the experiences and thoughts of age. It is no blessing to children to see life as an older person sees it. They are denied what makes being a child so wonderful – a time of life that is carefree, light-hearted and without fear.

Do I sound like Pollyanna? I am glad. And Pollyanna would be happy with me for playing the "glad game" with you.

You know, I hope, the story of the 11-year-old orphan girl who comes to live with her Aunt Polly in Vermont and changes the heart of an entire town with her happy outlook. She did it by teaching the townsfolk to play the "glad game," which involved finding something to be glad about in everything that happens.



"What would you think of letting our CHILDREN be CHILDREN?"

When old Tom, Aunt Polly's bent-over hired hand, can't find anything to be glad about, Pollyanna reminds him he can be glad he doesn't have to stoop so far to do his weeding – "'cause he was already bent part way over."

Pollyanna conceded it wasn't always easy to play the "glad game" – like the time she was hoping there would be a doll in the missionary barrel at the church where her father was minister before he died. But all that was in the barrel was some child's crutches.

"But then," said Pollyanna, "I saw I could be glad that I didn't need 'em."

Pollyanna's critics want to warn children about the dangers of living in an unreal dream world. What they ought to be doing is helping to build a world that will be safe for the dreams of childhood.

(George R. Plagenz writes for the Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The best Christmas gift a kid can get

By Rusty Brown

The very best gift for your child this Christmas cannot be found on the shelf of the toy store. It isn't a talking bear or a high-powered mini-sub. It doesn't run on batteries or contain 62 plastic pieces.

It is the gift of self-esteem.

Children who have been given a feeling of worth and a sense of specialness head into life with the wind at their backs.

If you read the case histories of battered women, kids on drugs, pregnant teens or juvenile lawbreakers, your chances of coming across the phrase "has low self-esteem" are about 99 in 100. Not feeling good about yourself is a no-win ticket to nowhere.

A Lubbock, Texas, couple, Billie and Dan Duncan, have put together a three-part series of booklets and tapes to help youngsters acquire self-esteem. She is a speech pathologist, and he's a family therapist.

The booklet and tape, for youngsters 5 and younger, emphasizes such positive self-talk as "I am one of a kind," "I am special," and "It is OK to be different." They learn of their specialness by comparing thumb prints, looking at themselves in the mirror and thinking about all the different things they can do with their bodies.

Says Billie Duncan: "When young children realize they can do things in special ways, they feel good about their bodies, and that is a positive experience."

In the second of the series, titled, "That Special Person Is Me," children ages 5 to 9 are encouraged to think of themselves as winners: "Winning is walking to school by myself," "Winning is swimming faster today than yesterday."

Throughout the series, negative self-talk ("I can't do that," "I never get anywhere on time") is replaced with phrases such as "I like doing a good job," "I am proud of my work," and "I can do it." How we talk to ourselves often determines our success or failure.

In workshops for adults, the Duncans explore everyday situations and how parents react.

Example: A child insists on having the training wheels on his bike removed and falls off repeatedly. His mother says: "Fred, let's put the training wheels back on until you're older. It's just too hard for you right now."

A better way to handle this would be to ask the child what he would like to do. "Shall we put the training wheels back on?" "Shall I hold the bike for you?" That gives the child a chance to take responsibility, and mother is not dictating what to do.

If Fred has learned positive self-talk, he may say, "I'm having trouble riding this, but I'll do better next time."

Research gathered by the Duncans shows that kids who feel good about themselves are more achievement oriented, show improved work habits and ability to concentrate and are generally healthier.

Self-esteem cannot be wrapped in red ribbons and put under the Christmas tree, but that doesn't make it any less real than the spirit of Christmas. And, as a gift to your child, it is one that will last a lifetime.

(Rusty Brown writes for the Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Achievers

The American Legion Post 440 has named the members of its annual Christmas bazzar and flea market committee. The event will be held Dec. 9. at the post on Calfornia Street. The committee members are: chairperson **Vie Panaggio, Mary Panaggio, Joan Mulcahy, Rose Bianchi, Phyllis Bryson, Colette Burkinshaw, Peg DeWolfe, Mary Gentile, Gertrude LaRosee, Mary Marocco, Jeanete Medaglia, Marie Nolan, Ollie Pasquarosa, Lorraine Salvucci, Gill Sampson, Barbara Schiller, Linda McKelligan** and **Virginia Studley.**

Twenty-five Newton residents have been selected to play with the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra (GBYSO) at Boston University.

The residents are **Leora Balsam,** cello; **Suzanne Barooshian,** French horn; **Ken Best,** French horn; **Scott Best,** bass; **Victor Chang,** violin; **Fred Clarke,** cello; **Sharra Davidson,** flute; **Abraham Dewing;** violin;



Joel M. Abrams

Clinton Dewing, violin; **Marcella Fleischmann,** cello; **Alison Goldberg,** violin; **Erica Hurwitz,** viola; and **Jessica Ivry,** cello. While **Dale, Daniel and Karen Henderson** have been selected to play the cello, the violin and the flute, respectively.

Also, **Allison Langkopf,** violin; **Chloe Kline,** viola; **Sarah Morse,** French horn; **Sarvi Moshfegh,** cello; **Hiroki Nakada,** violin; **Amy Norian,** flute; **Aaron O'Donnell,** bass; **Abigail Pierson,** oboe; **Alexis Pierson,** cello; **Stefan Sherwood,** bassoon; **Robert Sibley,** violin; and **Rebecca Simon,** violin.

The symphony is comprised of more than 200 elementary and high school students from throughout New England. Providing the opportunity for these musicians to study and perform orchestral music, it has played to audiences locally and internationally and has established a reputation for excellence. In its 29th season and under the musical direction of Eiji Oue, the symphony will perform this year at Jordan Hall in Boston, Sanders Theatre in Cambridge, and Mechanics Hall in Worcester.

Newton's **Joel M. Abrams** has been selected as the new director of Dorchester House Multi-Service Center. He succeeds James Hooley, who left the center after 16 years to become president of the Greater Boston Forum for Health Action.

Abrams has more than 20 years in private and public human services. Prior to Dorchester House position, he was director of cost and quality control for the state Medicaid program. He has also worked for the state Senate Post Audit and Oversight Committee, Tufts Associated Health Plan, the Massachusetts Rate Setting Commission, and the United Way's Citizen Review Committee on Social Services.

Stephen Karp of Newton was recently installed as honorary director for life of the Men's Associates of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the aged in Roslindale. The prestigious honor is bestowed upon former directors who have provided dedicated service to the organization for at least a decade.

West Newton's **Frank Warren,** a faculty member of the Wheelock College where he is a music instructor, has written a piece entitled "Gloria." It will be premiered by the Arlington-Belmont Philharmonic Society on Dec. 12.

Warren will conduct the piece which is for chamber chorus, full chorus, double windwood, quartet and timpani. Warren received his bachelor of music degrees from the Berklee College of Music in both composition and music education. He earned a master's in music from the University of Lowell. His compositions have premiered at national and regional music conventions.

Auburndale's **Tara E. Khan** of Commonwealth Avenue has enrolled in the Business Administration program for the spring semester at Chamberlayne Junior College. The semester starts Jan. 21.

Navy Ensign Gregory P. Brown, son of Dr. and Mrs. Brown of Waban, was recently designated a naval aviator when he received the "Wings of Gold." The presentation is the culmination of 18 months of flight training. Brown is a 1980 graduate of Newton South and a 1985 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy.

Peter Currie, a senior at our Lady's Newton Catholic High School, is the winner of the Century III Leadership Program at O.L.N.C.

He is now eligible to compete at the state level. Currie resides on Rose Hill Way in Waltham with his parents, George and Frances, three sisters and two brothers. He is the president of the student council of O.L.N.C., co-editor and treasurer of the yearbook, and an active member of the Key Club.

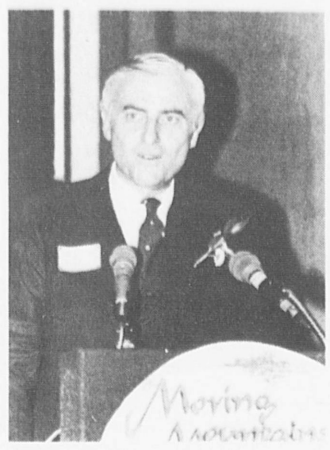
Aid for Cancer Research recently presented a laminar flow hood to Newton's **Barbara C. Wolf,** M.D., of the New England Deaconess Hospital. Wolf is involved with cell culture studies and their growth factor activity. Aid for Cancer Research, an all volunteer group of less than 30 women from the greater Boston area, raises urgently needed funds for equipment and fellowships pertaining to cancer research. All the recepients are Boston hospitals and medical schools.

Newton's **Robert Bond,** professor of math at Boston College; Roger Richards, assistant dean of academic affairs, Bunker Hill Community College, and James Cottom, professor of history at Massasoit Community College, attended the annual dinner meeting of the advisory board of the Humanities Department of Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston. The department includes the general college and general technician programs. The purpose of the board is to examine the programs and make suggestions for improvement.

West Newton's **Robert A. Danziger** assumed the chairmanship of the NeWell Health Corporation's Board of Governors.

Danziger's history with the corporation and Newton-Wellesley Hospital spans 11 years. In 1975, he became a trustee of the hospital and served as chairman of the planning committee that initiated the long-range strategic plan for the hospital.

He was appointed to the board of governors in 1983 and was also elected vice chairman of the hospital's board of trustees. Last year, Danziger was elected vice chairman of the NeWell Corporation. He is the president of Northland Investment Corporation of Newton and serves a trustee of Dartmouth College. Danziger and his wife, Sara, have two children.



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Tournament winners

NEWTON – Two longtime friends, partners and life masters created an unusual record in bridge circles recently when they won two back-to-back championships at the New England Masters Regional Bridge Tournament in Springfield.

Elyse Katz of Newton and Ruth Linsky of Framingham took first place in the Masters Open Pairs Flight A competition the first day and continued their winning ways the next day, joined by Elayne and Ken Kadis of Brookline, to win the championship of the Flight A Swiss Teams.

This is one of the few times that a partnership has won back-to-back contests of this stature.

Our Lady's honor roll

NEWTON – The following students have been named to the honor roll for the first quarter at Our Lady's Newton Catholic School:

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Grade 12, honors: Frank Battista of Dalby Street, Newton; Angela Canty of Commonwealth Avenue, Newton; Ann Capolino of Falkland Street, Brighton; Peter Currie of Rose Hill Way, Waltham; Dawn Foley of Colella Road, Newton Centre; Mary Holland of Florence Road, Waltham; Christopher Kane of South Street, Brookline; Cheryl Martin of Atkins Street, Brighton.

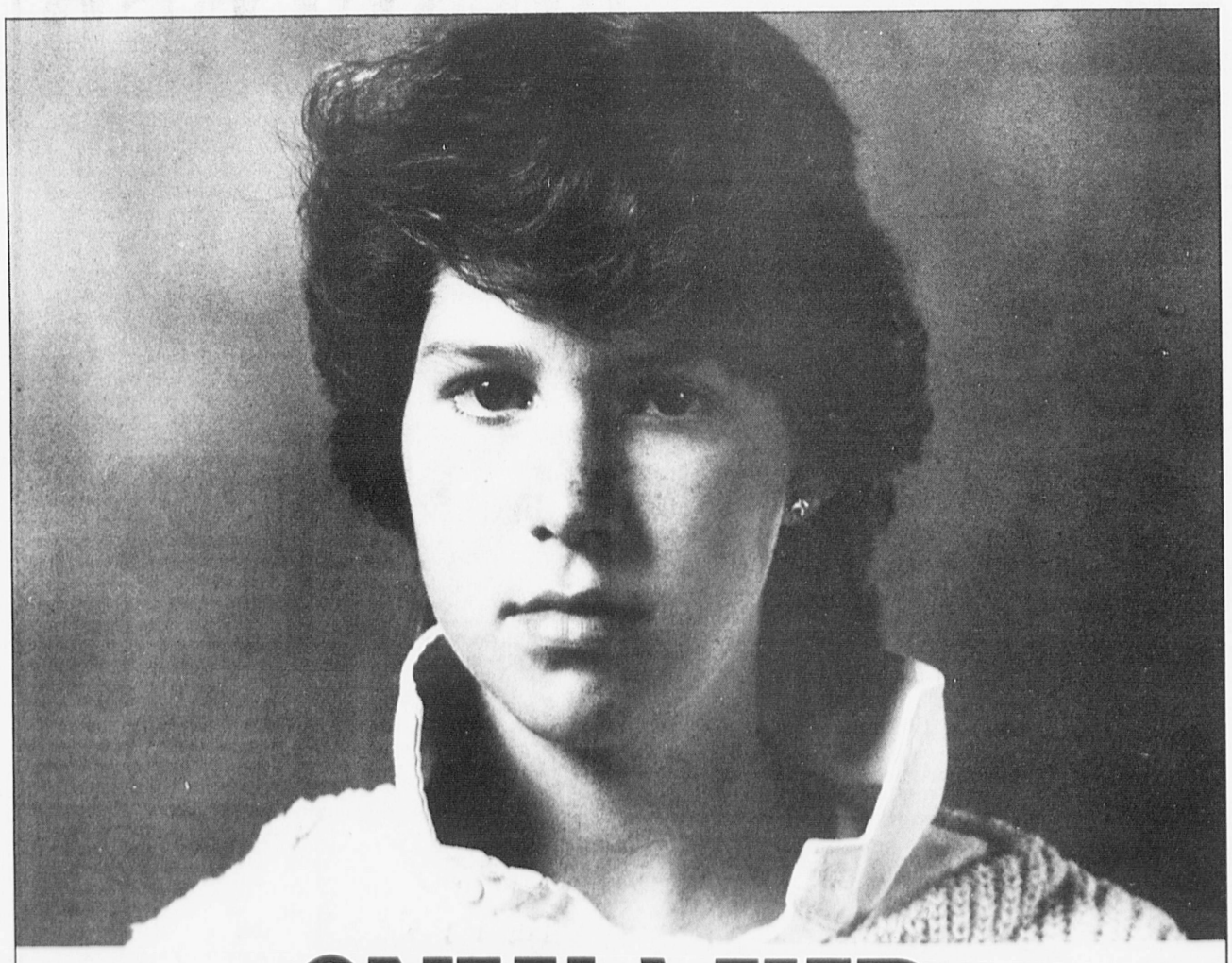
Grade 11, first honors: Joan De Rubeis of Lincoln Road, Newton; Michael Lewis of Dalby Street, Newton.

Grade 11, honors: Jeanette Deffely of Court Street, Newtonville; John Donovan of Brook Street, Wellesley; Sean McHugh; Stephen Peruzzi of Warwick Road, West Newton.

Grade 10, second honors: Maureen Stuffle of Farquhar Road, Newtonville.

Grade 10 honors: Shannon Flynn of Willow Street, Waltham; Mark Hughes of Cedarcrest Circle, West Roxbury; Siobhan Walsh of Capital Street, Newton.

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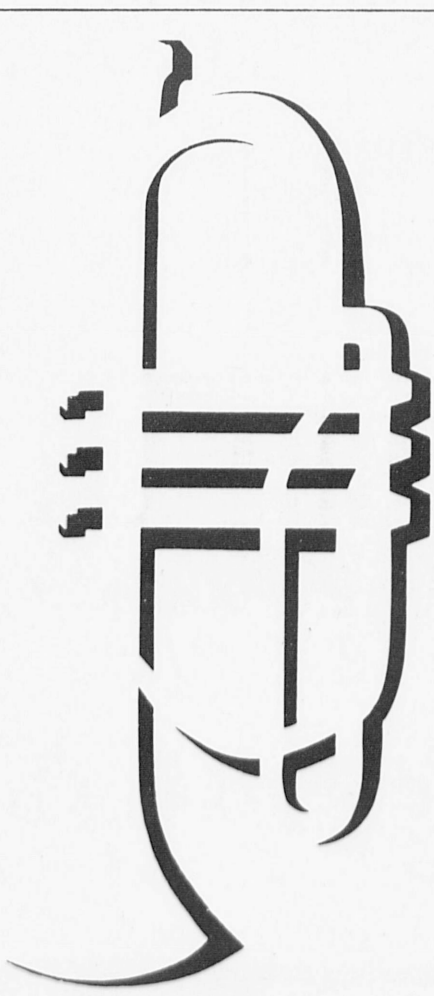
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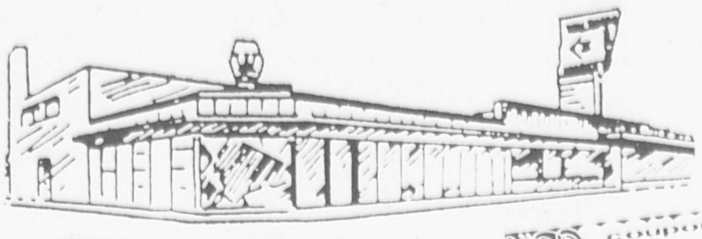
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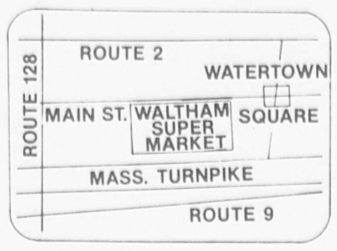
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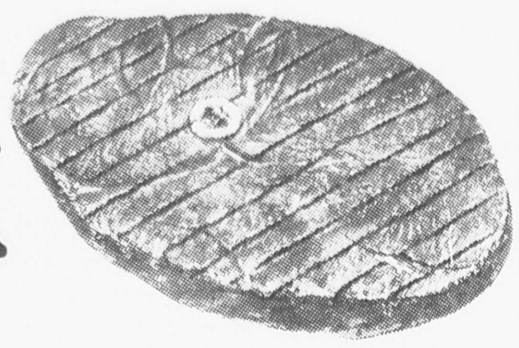
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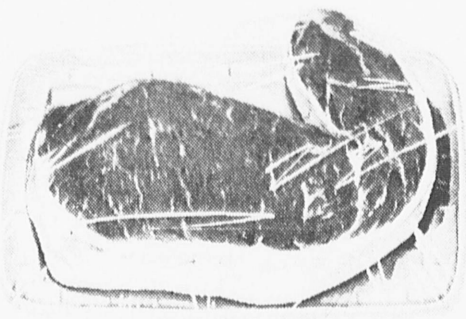
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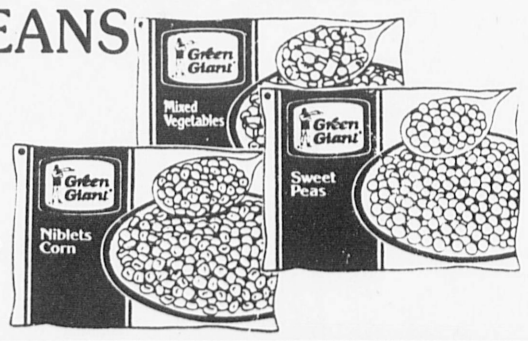


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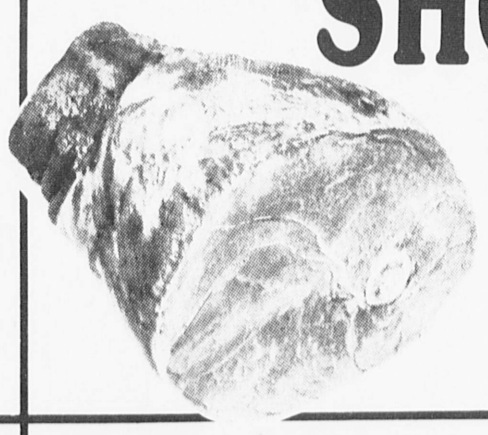


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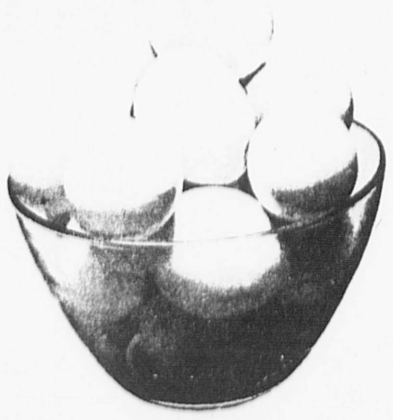
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Police, court briefs

Waban News looted Sunday

WABAN - Thieves broke into the Waban News variety store on Beacon Street early Sunday morning and reportedly stole about $40 from the cash register as well as ten packages of batteries. Entrance was gained by forcing open a window at the rear of the building, police said.

TV, VCR stolen from City Gardens

NONANTUM - A television and a VCR were stolen from City Gardens on Watertown Street after the office was broken into last Saturday night, police said. Entrance was reportedly gained by forcing open a locked fence and breaking an office door window.

Tires removed from 1985 Camero

NONANTUM - Two tires were stolen from a 1985 Chevrolet Camaro parked in Our Lady's Church lot Sunday night, police said.

Woman scares off her attacker

NEWTON HIGHLANDS - A Walnut Street woman, who was assaulted while she was walking towards her home Sunday evening, escaped injury and scared off her assailant after biting his leg.

The suspect reportedly was walking towards the victim on Walnut Street when he grabbed her, causing the woman to fall to the ground. The suspect then jumped on top of victim. When she began screaming, he told her to be quiet, police said.

During the scuffle, the woman bit her assailant on the leg. The suspect then got up and walked away after being bitten, police said.

The suspect is described as a white male in his late 20's about 5-feet-11-inches with a fair complexion and medium build. He reportedly has reddish-blond hair and a mustache.

West Roxbury man pleads not guilty

NEWTON CENTRE - Alinachi Amuzebar, 29, of West Roxbury, pleaded not guilty in district court Monday to charges of possession of burglarious tools and attempting to commit a crime. He was released on $1,000 cash bail. His case was continued to Dec. 11.

Amuzebar allegedly tried to break into Leahy Exxon on Beacon Street Sunday night but was spotted by two Newton Police detectives. Police said the defendant was acting suspiciously and carrying a flashlight near the station's gasoline island. Amuzebar attempted to run away but was reportedly detained by detectives until the station owner arrived.

The owner identified the suspect as a former employee, police said. Amuzebar was also reportedly carrying a coat hanger.

Dorchester man found not guilty

WEST NEWTON – Michael Norman, of 35 Claybourne St., Dorchester, was found not guilty in district court last Tuesday on two counts of larceny over $100 by Judge George Sullivan.

Norman – who workes for a cleaning service – was charged with allegedly stealing assorted gold and diamond jewelry from two Newton homes he serviced in September, police said.

Man pleads not guilty to possession

NEWTON - Russel C. Jay, 26, of West Roxbury, pleaded not guilty in district court Monday to illegal possession of hashish, driving an unregistered motor vehicle after suspension of his driver's license and attaching a license plate to his car. He was released on personal recognizance. The case was continued to Dec. 4.

Otis Street home entered by back door

NEWTON - An Otis Street home was broken into last Saturday, but nothing appeared to be missing from the home, said police. The thief got inside the home by breaking a pane in a door leading inside from the back porch.

Faxon Road apartment robbed

NEWTON – A woman living on Faxon Road reported to police last Tuesday morning that her second floor apartment had been broken into and ransacked. Police said there were no visible signs of forced entry and that nothing appeared to be missing.

Attempted theft of Peter Gabriel tape

NEWTON HIGHLANDS – Someone tried to steal a cassette tape from the Good Vibrations store on Needham Street last Tuesday. A store employee said the would-be thief set off an alarm at the front door when he tried to leave the store. The employee stopped him and asked him to open his jacket and stuck in his sleeve was a Peter Gabriel tape. The suspect then fled out the door.

French doors destroyed during break-in

CHESTNUT HILL – A person living on Boylston Street told police that someone broke into her house while she was out for 90 minutes last Tuesday afternoon. Police said the thief broke in through a set of French doors on the front porch.

Taken were a Sony VCR worth $600, Sony color TV worth $450, a stereo worth $600, microwave oven worth $275 and two cable-TV control boxes.

Brighton man admits sufficient facts

WEST NEWTON – Anthony Larson, 25, of Brighton, admitted to sufficient facts in district court last Tuesday on numerous motor vehicle charges, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and receiving stolen property. According to court records, the dangerous weapon used by the defendant was a large dog.

Judge George Sullivan fined Larson $570 for reportedly driving a vehicle without a driver's license, registration, motor vehicle insurance and attaching a license plate to his car.

For recieving stolen property and the assault and battery charge, Larson was sentenced to one year in a house of correction suspended on probation for a year.

Country Club Road home entered

NEWTON – Police said a Country Club Road home was broken into last Tuesday. The thief apparently entered the home through a cellar window. An unknown amount of change was stolen along with some other items. The occupant was going to submit a complete list of the items as soon as an inventory was taken.

Shoppers beware

Thieves target cars at mall

By David Weber
Staff Writer

NEWTON - If you owned anything of value, the last place you wanted to put it last weekend was in your car, especially if you parked near the Chestnut Hill Mall.

Ten cars were broken into last weekend in the Garden City. Six of them were entered near or at the mall.

A Needham man came out of the Chestnut Hill Cinema last Saturday morning and found his Audi 4000 broken into. The thief made off with a $3,500 coyote-fur parka and a $200 radar detector. A window had been smashed in order to get inside.

A man who worked at the mall came out to his car parked on the second level of the mall parking garage that same morning and found someone had punched out his passenger door lock. A car stereo system worth $300, a radar detector worth $250 and a 35-millimeter worth $130 were taken.

A few minutes later a Dedham man went out to his 1972 Chevelle parked near Bloomingdale's in the lower mall and found his vent window smashed. A thief had removed his Alpine stereo, Targo amplifier, Kenwood speakers and several cassette tapes. The items were valued at $400.

Last Saturday night, around 11:30 p.m., the owner of a 1986 Volkswagen parked near the Chestnut Hill Cinema came out and found that his Pioneer stereo worth $300 had been stolen. The thief got inside by jimmying the passenger-door lock.

Last Friday afternoon a Pontiac parked outside the Stop and Shop, located across from the mall, was broken into. The thief got away with a $300 Passport radar detector and two cameras worth $250.

About an hour afterward, police received a report that $1,300 of newly-purchased clothes were stolen out of a 1978 Ford. The car was parked outside Bloomingdale's, where the clothes were bought.

In other parts of the city, a Watertown woman reported to police last Saturday morning that her Volkswagen Rabbit was broken into while parked on Cypress Street. Taken were a brown leather bomber jacket worth $250, full-length leather and denim coat worth $100 and four car speakers.

On Whittlesley Road, a 1979 Oldsmobile was entered and a $125 stereo was stolen. Police said there were no signs of forced entry into the car.

The owner of a Jeep parked on Dorset Road reported to police last Friday morning that an Alpine stereo was ripped out of the dashboard.

A 1982 Ford Escort had its window smashed while the driver ran went into a pizza parlor in Newton Highlands last Friday night. Nothing was taken out of the car, according to police.

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Cop thwarts escape attempt

By David Weber
Staff Writer

NEWTON -- A Watertown man's attempted escape from the holding cell in the basement of Newton District Court last Friday was stopped short when he found himself looking down the barrel of a Newton Police officer's service revolver.

It was about 12:30 p.m. and Judge Robert Bohn had just adjourned the court. Sgt. Charles A. McLean, who works as a police prosecutor, was about to leave the courtroom when he heard a court officer yelling downstairs. Then he heard footsteps as the escaped prisoner ran back up the stairs into the courtroom.

McLean drew his revolver and ordered the man to halt, which he did immediately. An assistant district attorney and an assistant court clerk also were in the courtroom during the incident.

The prisoner, John Blickenstaff, had just been arraigned for breaking and entering in the daytime after being arrested in Newton on Nov. 26. The court officer was putting some prisoners into the holding cell when Blickenstaff pushed him aside and took off.

Blickenstaff, who McLean said appeared to be in his 20s, was sent to Middlesex County Jail in Cambridge until he returns to Newton District Court to face a new charge of attempted escape.

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McGrath: 'I don't bully'

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Alderman Richard McGrath insists he was no bully in leading the 2½-hour battle against the city's leaf composting plan last week.

"I can only use my voice and criticize," he said. "And if people don't like it, that's the price I have to pay. I'll be critical and speak out on the facts. ... I don't bully."

McGrath was responding to criticisms of his behavior at last Monday's nance Committee meeting.

Alderman Rodney Barker accused him of being a bully after McGrath interrupted Barker's attempt to summarize the composting issues.

And, following the debate, an outraged Richard Kelliher, the city's chief administrative officer, called McGrath's tactics "offensive" and accused him of having a "personal vendetta" against Department of Public Works (DPW) Commissioner James L.Hickey.

The meeting smoldered in the beginning as McGrath asked Health Commissioner David Naparstek to manage the leaf composting program – targeted for the city's Rumford Avenue dump – instead of Hickey.

The pressure mounted and tempers erupted when he said he wanted the city to include a definite timetable for using the loam generated there to seal the dump.

The city has said the topsoil generated by composting could be used to cap the dump in phases. McGrath and fellow Ward 4 Alderman Polly Bryson want a commitment that the city will do that.

FinCom eventually voted to hold a $12,000 request to fund the composting program and locate it at the Rumford Avenue landfill.

Despite the criticisms, McGrath said he will not change his direct, and at times, confrontational debating style. "I can't help it if they're intimidated," he said of city officials and board colleagues. "It's their problem, not mine."

"The only thing that ever gets broken during a scene like (that) is people's egos and feelings," he said. "But when an alderman is silent when something is wrong ... people get hurt.

"I will say I'm somewhat guilty – once I see them losing their cool – of aggravating the situation," McGrath said. "I plead guilty to that."

Barker refused to generalize about McGrath's tactics, but said he found his colleague's performance "intolerable."

"I couldn't even get in a complete sentence," he said. "Dick's treatment of me and anybody who spoke is intolerable. It's very difficult to do the public's businesss in that kind of atmosphere."

Alderman Sondra Shick, a Finance Committee member, said she understands why McGrath and Bryson have fought the city's composting plan. They are protecting the interests of Rumford Avenue neighbors, some of whom mistrust the city for its handling of the dump in the past.

She put the blame for composting delays squarely on the city. Officials could meet with aldermen individually to argue the need for the program or they could go ahead without board approval by funding composting out of the operating budget, she said.

The program would reduce the amount of trash generated as disposal costs are rising and landfill area is shrinking, Shick said. The issue should be as noncontroversial as "giving money to the Girl Scouts," she said. Composting sites should be located throughout Newton.

Kelliher stressed the same urgency. Recently, 60 trash haulers met with state officials to look for alternatives after Rhode Island closed some of its landfills to out-of-state trash and a resource recovery operation in Haverill shut down, he said.

Kelliher said he does not regret his attack on McGrath, but he refused to elaborate on his remarks. "I think it's important to get away from the personalities and styles and focus on the issues," he said.

The two have clashed over a number of issues this year, including the renovation of the Crafts Street garage, DPW snow-removal operations and the city's use of the stoneseal process to resurface streets.

The commissioner, McGrath claims, refuses to acknowledge his point of view and insists he not be so critical. McGrath doubts their relationship will improve. "He doesn't want to work with me," McGrath said.

Hickey was at a meeting last Tuesday afternoon and could not be reached for comment.

Neither Hickey nor any other city official consulted McGrath on composting plans or to assess the feelings of residents living near the dump, he said.

Bryson has echoed this charge, saying many residents were not even aware the area was still being used as an active landfill.

"I don't know what they mean by 'consulted,'" Kelliher said in response. "If they're talking about an audience with the pope, they weren't."

But Hickey has appeared before aldermanic committees several times to detail composting plans and weeks ago discussed the program with neighbors at the Burr School, Kelliher said.

Barker and Shick both praised the commissioner's work in general.

"I just think he's a good administrator," Shick said. "I don't have a problem with him at all.

Stolen car located

Alleged thieves indentified

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON – A Newton man and a Natick youth were arrested early Sunday morning after allegedly stealing a car from Pufferbellies parking lot on Needham Street.

Charles Busuito Jr., 20, of Newton, and his 17-year-old partner requested a first instance jury trial of six during arraignment in district court Monday. Busuito was unable to make the $1,000 cash bail set and was sent to Cambridge Jail. The Natick youth was released on $500 cash bail. Their cases were continued to Dec. 17 in Middlesex Superior Court.

Shortly after midnight Sunday an officer on routine patrol in the area was flagged down by a citizen and told there was a suspicious car near the bank of the Charles River on Christina Street. When the officer investigated, the vehicle turned out to be the 1966 Pontiac that was stolen from Pufferbellies late last Saturday night, police said.

The rear window of the vehicle was reportedly broken and the radio was torn from the dashboard. A Christina Street resident was able to give the officer a description of two men seen in the car earlier.

A few minutes later while driving down Christina Street, the officer saw two men fitting the description sitting in a parked car, police said. The Christina Street resident positively identified the pair as the men in the Pontiac earlier in the evening and the suspects were placed under arrest.

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Despite McGrath's protests

Hickey will monitor compost

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Mayor Theodore D. Mann wants Department of Public Works (DPW) Commissioner James L. Hickey to manage the city's proposed leaf composting program, despite pressure that the job be given to someone else.

"Mr. Hickey is in charge of that department," Mann said last week "He is doing a fantastic job for the city. He's well respected. He is thoroughly capable of doing that job."

Alderman Richard McGrath at last Monday's Finance Committee meeting called on the city to delegate management of the leaf composting program – to be located at the Rumford Avenue landfill – to someone else.

He suggested Health Commissioner David Naparstek, Parks & Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran or Forestry Supt. Richard Metro be put in charge.

McGrath charged the city and the DPW with mismanaging the dump in the past, adding another chapter to his long-standing feud with Hickey.

The two have clashed on such issues as the renovation of the Crafts Street garage, efficiency of DPW snow removal operations, and the city's use of the stoneseal process to resurface some streets.

After last Monday's Finance Committee meeting, Richard Kelliher, the city's chief administrative officer, accused McGrath of carrying out a personal vendetta against Hickey.

Picking up on that theme, Mann said, "Mr. McGrath can always be counted on to run someone down. This is another one of the routines he's going through."

The city and the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) are working together on the leaf composting program. The state plans to use it as a model to develop composting in other communities.

But Mann said he is concerned state officials will back off from its plans for Newton because of aldermanic delays and board bickering about the project. Several angry disputes erupted at Monday's FinCom meeting when, for the third time in the past two months, members decided not to act on the mayor's request for $12,000 to fund composting at the dump.

"I just hope the state will not turn on us," Mann said.

The city needs the program because of the increasing shortage of landfill space in Massachusetts, Mann said. Rumblings from New Hampshire and Vermont officials indicate those states may stop accepting Massachusetts' waste in their landfills.

Composting, recycling of paper and other materials and plans for a 20-year contract with a company that will convert Newton's trash to energy represent the city's three-pronged approach to the solid waste disposal problem, Mann said.

McGrath supports the idea of leaf composting, but wants a definite timetable for closing off Rumford Avenue dump to be included with the program.

Mann said the city has a plan for phasing out use of the landfill and that even now, only limited kinds of materials – such as tree stumps and street sweepings generated by municipal operations – are deposited there. No garbage is dumped at Rumford Avenue, he said.

The city, however, is not certain exactly when it will cap the landfill. Officials will first have to find a new landfill to accept the waste the city now deposits at Rumford Avenue. And the costs to dump at a privately owned facility could be enormous, Mann said.

"I'm just giving you the nature of the problem," Mann said. "No other place is going to want our street leavings."

McGrath and fellow Ward 4 Alderman Polly Bryson have been defending the cause of residents who live near the landfill.

Bryson has said many of those residents mistrust the city because of its past handling of the dump.

Rats and roaches have been allowed to fester there and he has discovered dog carcases on the land in years before Hickey became DPW commissioner, McGrath said at the FinCom meeting.

And last year, the city burned huge piles of debris from Hurricane Gloria at Rumford Avenue, McGrath said. The fire lasted for several days despite the state ordering local officials to extinguish it, he said.

Closings saved $26.7 million

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON -- The School Department – by closing eight elementary schools, three junior highs and three other school buildings in 13 years – has saved a total of $26.7 million, according to school administrators.

Between 1961 and 1977 elementary school enrollment declined by 3,017 (30 percent). The 1986 enrollments declined an additional 32 percent below that of 1977.

"Obviously it wouldn't have been possible to maintain an annual budget increase of only 4.37 percent over this 13-year period had it not been for the school closings ... consolidation of administrative buildings and staff reductions closely paralleling enrollment decline," said Vincent Silluzio, assistant superintendent of Operations and Planning.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann lauded the School Department for the savings acrued from school closings.

"The bottom line is the School Department saved itself $26 million which has allowed the schools with declining enrollment to continue one of the highest per capita commitments to education," Mann said. "It's one of the highest commitments in the Commonwealth. The schools wouldn't have had the funds available to put into education had it not been for these school closings."

Because of steep enrollment declines, fiscal constraints resulting from a state-mandated tax cap, "Newton School Committees were faced with a choice of either reducing the number of schools or reducing the instructional program and increasing class size and pupil-teacher ratios," Silluzio wrote in his facilities and space report to the School Committee.

The Memorial School in Oak hill was the first elementary school axed in 1977 with a meager enrollment of 146, down almost by 400 students since its peak enrollment in the 1960s. The last school fallen victim to declining enrollment was Bigelow Junior High School in the spring of this year.

"In 1977 fiscal conditions in the city required that the School Committee present a level-funded budget (little or no increase over the previous year's budget)," Silluzio said.

Between fiscal '75 and '87, the annual budget increase averaged 4.3 percent, according to the report. "During the same period the annual rate of inflation has been approximately double this figure," Silluzio said.

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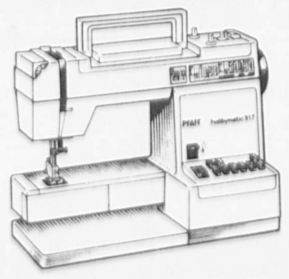
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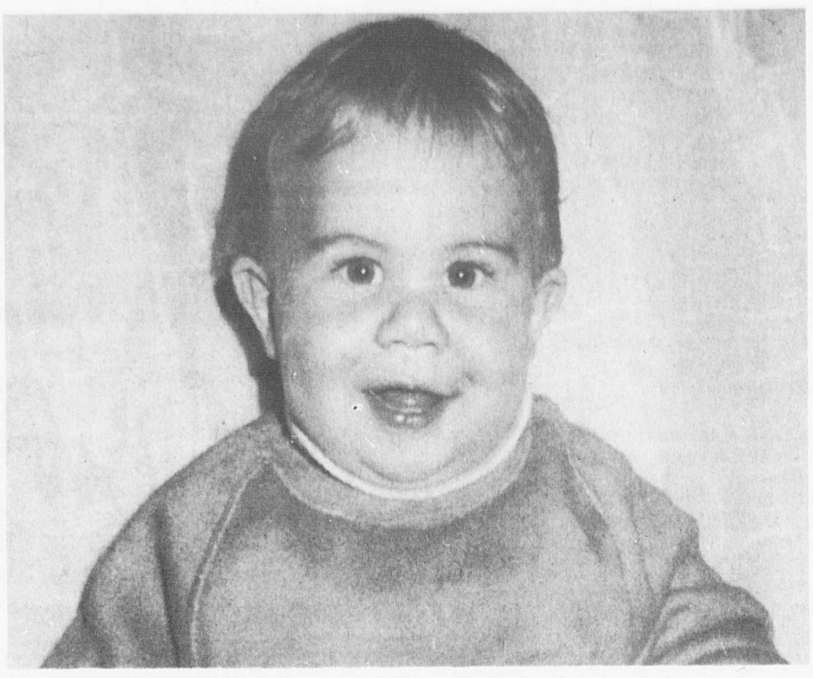
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Space alternatives to Bigelow remain unexlpored

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON – The School Committee has yet to act on its promise to consider using other surplus city buildings – aside from Bigelow Junior High – to solve the space crunch in elementary schools resulting from increasing enrollments.

Aldermanic committee chairmen asked the School Committee several weeks ago in a letter to explore "less costly and less educationally disruptive" options such as reusing the Hyde, Warren, Oak Hill or Claflin elementary schools that were closed several years ago, according to Alderman Rodney Barker.

"They agreed to ask the School Department for this information to include in their deliberations," Barker said. "I presume they will do so soon, although they were supposed to do it this week."

The School Committee is considering reopening the Bigelow and reorganizing to a middle school system, which would group grades six, seven and eight together.

It will cost more than $1 million to reopen the school that was closed in the spring, according to a facilties study presented at the School Committee meeting Monday.

"They seem to be only considering the most expensive option," said Barker, a long-time advocate of reopening the Hyde. "Reopening one of the elementary schools would definately be less expensive, more efficient and less radical than changing the structure of the school system."

Real Property Reuse Committee Chairman Sondra Shick still hopes the School Committe "will not only look at a unilateral option" like reopening Bigelow. The problem, she said, is the committee has only two months before it is slated to decide on the Bigelow issue.

"They've already made it impossible to thoroughly explore other alternatives because of the self-imposed deadline they set for themselves," Shick said. "Nobody told them they had to decide by January. The mayor promised he would not act on leasing the Bigelow until the School Department made its decision."

Alderman Susan Basham questions why the committee is not considering using another surplus buildings, instead of Bigelow, to accommodate a middle school system. The Bigelow is worth more than $3 million to the city while several other buildings are less valuable, she said.

"No one wants to think about reopening any other elementary schools by rescinding old decisions made," she said. "Somehow they want to solve this space problem without undoing bad decisions made in the past. They don't want to face that perhaps one too many elementary schools was closed."

The School Committee will "lose its credibility" by not exploring all the long range options, she said. Rather than trying to solve the problem with one hit – reopening the Bigelow – the committee has to compromise and "create a package of solutions," according to Basham.

"They have an incredible challenge before them which I do not envy," she said. "But they have to be logical, unbiased and objective in weighing what these other buildings have to offer before their vision becomes completely clouded."

Basham said the School Committee is "naive to expect any one solution to solve such a large problem." She also questions the wisdom of trying to answer the space crunch by changing the educational system.

A growing success

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer

WALTHAM – Four Boston area women ate turkey for eight recently, thanks to the success of a new fertility technique being employed by doctors at WalthamWeston Hospital & Medical Center.

All of the women and their husbands had struggled for years to overcome the problems of infertility before turning to the breakthrough medical procedure known as GIFT (Gamete Intra-Fallopian Transfer).

Since late July, 19 couples have undergone the relatively simple operation at WalthamWeston resulting in five conceptions, according to Dr. Michael Alper, research director for Boston IVF, the medical team specializing in GIFT.

One of the five women suffered a miscarriage within three weeks of her GIFT operation, but Alper noted that miscarriages occur normally in 40 percent of all pregnancies.

"The remainder are all healthy, uneventful pregnancies that are progressing nicely. The expectant mothers are all very excited, of course," Alper said.

"Many of these women have had frustrating infertility problems for many, many years – some of them for up to 10 years. They're still adapting to the concept that they're finally pregnant."

Unlike *in vitro* fertilization, which stages conception in a laboratory test tube, pregnancies created by GIFT occur naturally within a woman's reproductive organs.

Performed on an out-patient basis, the two-hour procedure involves extracting maturing eggs from the female patient's ovaries, mixing them with the husband's sperm in a special operating room and re-inserting the mixture into the woman's Fallopian tubes via a small catheter.

The fetus' development is then tracked through regular blood-hormone and ultrasound testing.

The entire operation, including laboratory fees, costs an average of $3,900 – about $1,500 to $2,000 less than the *in vitro* technique.

In late July, Boston IVF made history when it achieved the state's first successful GIFT pregnancy at WalthamWeston.

Alper said Debra Kelly, the patient in that operation, is now entering her 18th week of pregnancy and her unborn child has a normal heartbeat.

Kelly and her husband, Charles, had struggled for eight years to conceive a child, including three failed artificial insemination attempts. Their baby is due on April 22.

Alper said Boston IVF, one of the few active GIFT centers, is now receiving patient referrals from all over New England.

Doctors at Yale-New Haven Hospital in Connecticut are also performing GIFT operations, but statistics on the program's success are not yet available.

"In the natural cycle, one can expect a 15-percent chance of pregnancies per month in a normal couple. We're very pleased with the fact that we're running a 26-percent pregnancy rate. In fact, that rate is in keeping with the best GIFT centers in the world," Alper said.

Adding to the increasing demand for the procedure is the fact that many insurance companies will pay for part of operation's cost.

Alper said Boston IVF's greatest success rate occurs among GIFT patients suffering from endometriosis, a common condition in which hardened tissue in the reproductive system interferes with a Fallopian tube's ability to transport maturing eggs.

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Many of the patients who were unable to conceive during their first GIFT operation plan to try again.

"Theoretically, every time you try this procedure you run the same chance of success, so many of these women will be trying it again," he said.

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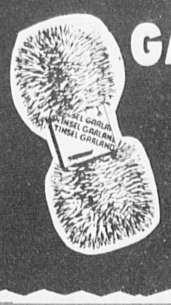


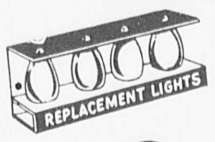
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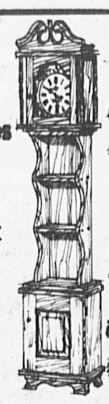
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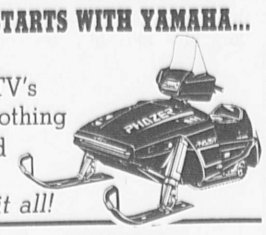
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Polishuk, Brookline gun down Tigers

By David Cuddy
Staff Writer

NEWTON – When it was over — when it was *finally* over — 50 Tigers and a half dozen of their coaches cleared their heads. They had just witnessed a big-play offense in action, thrown at them by an opponent that looked nothing like a 2-7 team.

This was Thanksgiving Day, but Newton North did not have much to be thankful for on the Dickinson Stadium gridiron Thursday. Visiting Brookline bused in for the 85th meeting between these Suburban League teams and the Indians bused out with a head-spinning, 46-22 shootout victory.

"I'm surprised a bit myself," said a wide-smiled Brookline head coach Bill McKeown after the win. "We're a big-play team, and today we really capitalized on it."

You're not kidding. Led by the strong arm of quarterback Phil Polishuk, the Indians had two touchdowns on two plays. They scored a third touchdown on their sixth play from scrimmage. After that, Brookline popped it into cruise control and added a touchdown pass for 41 yards and a touchdown run of 54 yards among others. Get the picture?

"I knew they were good and we played poorly," said Tiger head coach Peter Capodilupo. "They caught us in some weak matchups. Our plan was to get him (Polichuk) soon. I don't know whether it was the field or what, but we didn't do what we wanted to do."

Newton North, not known for an explosive offense, matched Polishuk and the Brookline herd for one quarter. Tiger Milton Britton, after having a 33-yard TD run called back very early on, scored twice — once on 54-yard end around — in the opening frame to keep it close.

Still, because of a Britton fumble on his own 21 yard line, the Tigers were down by a touchdown, 21-14, at the end of one wild quarter. And although things calmed considerably in the second frame, Polishuk still held the key.

Following a failed Tiger attempt on a fourth-and-one from their 46, Polishuk trotted behind center and, on the opening play, hit Sean Murray for a 41-yard touchdown.

His stats were already incredible and if the senior QB hadn't banged up his knee on the failed extra-point kick, they would have surely been monumental.

Instead, Polishuk spent the rest of the day on the sidedlines, nursing a sore knee with thoughts of his three TD passes, 4-for-6 completion rate, and 196 total air yards.

"He has been throwing well," said McKeown of Polishuk, who had earlier in the season been beaten out of the starting job by junior Walter Norton, only to take the job back over when Norton was injured. "Polishuk sparked us against North Quincy (two weeks ago) and he did it again today."

By the time Norton relieved Polishuk, the Tigers were mentally defeated. They had failed another time to convert on fourth down, adding to the frustration that has been known as the 1986 season.

"It was a disappointing season," Capodilupo said. "And it was a frustrating and painful loss. That's life though. Sometime you have to lose, but I'm bitterly dissappointed that we couldn't finish on a positive note."

While Polichuk directed the Brookline air game in the first half, Norton took his troops up and down the gridiron on the ground in the second portion.

In fact, the Tigers were killed in the third quarter thanks to a Brookline scoring drive that lasted six minutes. After a Joe Proia interception to hault the Tigers' opening drive of the third quarter, Brookline took control and its own 32 and proceeded to eat the minutes of the clock.

When the drive was over, two and a half minutes remained in the third quarter and Newton trailed by yet another touchdown, 33-14. The big play of the drive was a Norton fourth-down completion to Rolando Mendez, who made a name for himself on the ground with a game-high 134-yards rushing.

Norton had thrown two straight incompletions, setting up a fourth-and-11 from the Newton 30, when he dumped a short screen to Mendez, who legged it out 20 yards for the first down.

On the next play, John Burke burst through the lines for the backbreaking touchdown and a 33-14 lead.

"They executed and we didn't," said Capodilupo. "Everything they did seemed to work for them. Once they got the passing game going, we tried to adjust. Then they they hurt us with option."

Mendez scored his first TD, following his blockers 54 yards to paydirt, to open the fourth quarter, and Dwayne Clarke added the final Brookline score on a one yard plunge late in the game.

Young Joe DeNucci got a rise out of the Tiger crowd before the game ended, returning a kickoff 82 yards for Newton North's final touchdown of the season.

"That kid (Polichuk) threw as well as anybody, Walker caught the ball as good as anybody, and their back (Mendez) ran the ball as well as anybody," Capodilupo said.

DeNucci, a Newton North sophomore, gave an indication of things to expect in years to come. He hauled in the kick at his own 18, bursted through traffic at midfield, then outracing a Brookline pursuit to the end zone.

Ace halfback Mark Adams (18 carries, 60 yards) carried the ball for the final time of his high school career on the botched extra-point kick, taking a pitch on a bad snap before cutting over the goalline for the two-point conversion.

While Adams had difficulty with the mud, breaking a long run of eight yards, Britton excelled in the slop. The junior slasher rushed for a team-high 81 yards and scored two of the three Tiger touchdowns.

He opened the game in style, taking off around right end for a 33-yard touchdown run in the opening minutes. A holding call nullified the nice run, but Britton got it back a minute later.

His second score came off the same type of run as the one that was called back. He took a Proia offering and scooted toward right end Tony Filippone's garden. Filippone, who was also busy on defense, trapped his man and opened the way for Britton, who turned on the steam for the 54-yard TD.

The big surprise on offense, though, was not Britton but Proia. The junior signal caller, who had not exactly attracted college scouts with his arm, let it all hang out Thursday.

He went deep on the first play of the game and, despite missing Dennis Rohanna on the left side, tried again on second down. Tight end Josh Field pulled in Proia's pass for a 35-yard gain. Later in drive, Proia connected with Field again for a 24 yarder.

On the day, the junior quarterback completed eight of 16 passes for 97 yards, his finest passing game of the season.

The summary:

Score by quarters:

Brookline	21	6	6	13-46
Newton No.	14	0	0	8-22

Scoring

NN-Milton Britton, 7 run (Joe DeNucci kick). B-Derek Walker, 84 pass from Phil Polishuk (Frank Bowen kick). B-Sean Murray, 21 pass from Polishuk (Bowen kick). NN-Britton, 54 run (DeNucci kick). B-Polishuk, 1 run (Bowen kick). B-Murray, 41 pass from Polishuk (kick failed). B-John Burke, 10 run (pass failed). B-Rolando Mendez, 54 run (kick failed). B-Dwayne Clarke, 1 run (Bowen kick). NN-DeNucci, 82 kickoff return (Mark Adams rush).

Individual rushing

Newton North

	Att	Yds
Milton Britton	6	81
Mark Adams	18	60
Joe DeNucci	7	28
Joe Proia	4	-14

Brookline

	Att	Yds
Rolando Mendez	11	134
John Burke	9	84
Walter Norton	6	28
Dwayne Clarke	4	9
Phil Polishuk	4	8
Eric Bikofsky	1	-4
Stephen Fay	1	-4
Kwame Bailey	3	-10



Joe DeNucci is about to add a few pounds. Namely Brookline's Rolando Mendez.

Art Illman photo

Newton Graphic Sports

Thanksgiving Day ramblings

By David Cuddy
Staff Writer

NEWTON – The present and the future.

Who could help feeling a little bit saddened when Mark Adams plunged into the end zone with just over a minute left Thursday at Dickinson Stadium?

But who didn't feel the excitement seconds before when Joe DeNucci burst through a crowd at midfield and sprinted to the end zone for an 82-yard kickoff return?

Adams' score, a two-point conversion, was his final contribution as a Newton North Tiger. DeNucci's reign was only beginning. They are the present — soon to be past — and future respectively. It's what makes the world go around.

Adams is just one of a handful of senior players that will be sorely missed next fall. Brian Claflin, Evan Galanis, Tony Filippone, and Neil Hatem have also played their final high school football games.

Joining DeNucci on the list of players to watch is Milton Britton, Joe Proia, Josh Field, and Dennis Rohanna.

All gave an indication of what was accomplished and what can be expected.

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Can you believe that Brookline quarterback Phil Polishuk was actually beaten out of his starting QB job earlier in the year? Walter Norton, the junior who replaced him in only the second game of the season, also replaced him again Thursday when Polishuk took a bump on the knee in the second quarter.

By that time, though, Polishuk had done enough damage to the Tiger secondary to last another full season. The senior signal caller was on the field as quarterback for 15 official plays. In those 15 plays, he threw six passes, completing four of them for three touchdowns and a whopping 196 yards.

After the senior QB was on the losing end of a 15-8 score in the opener against Wellesley, Norton stepped right in and guided the Indians to a 33-0 victory over Quincy.

Despite losing the next three games, Norton stayed in. It was against Waltham that the junior signal caller, refered to by Brookline head coach Bill McKeown as one of the best athletes in his high school, was hit on the knee by a helmet and was forced out of action early.

Back comes Polishuk. Brookline lost the game to the Hawks, its fourth straight defeat, and would run the streak to six before Polichuk ended the losing.

He tossed for over 200 yards against North Quincy two weeks ago, sparking a 20-12 Brookline victory. The senior would no doubt have equaled his figures Thursday if he had played even one more set of downs.

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How come Brookline didn't seem to have any trouble in the mud? Newton North sure had its moments.

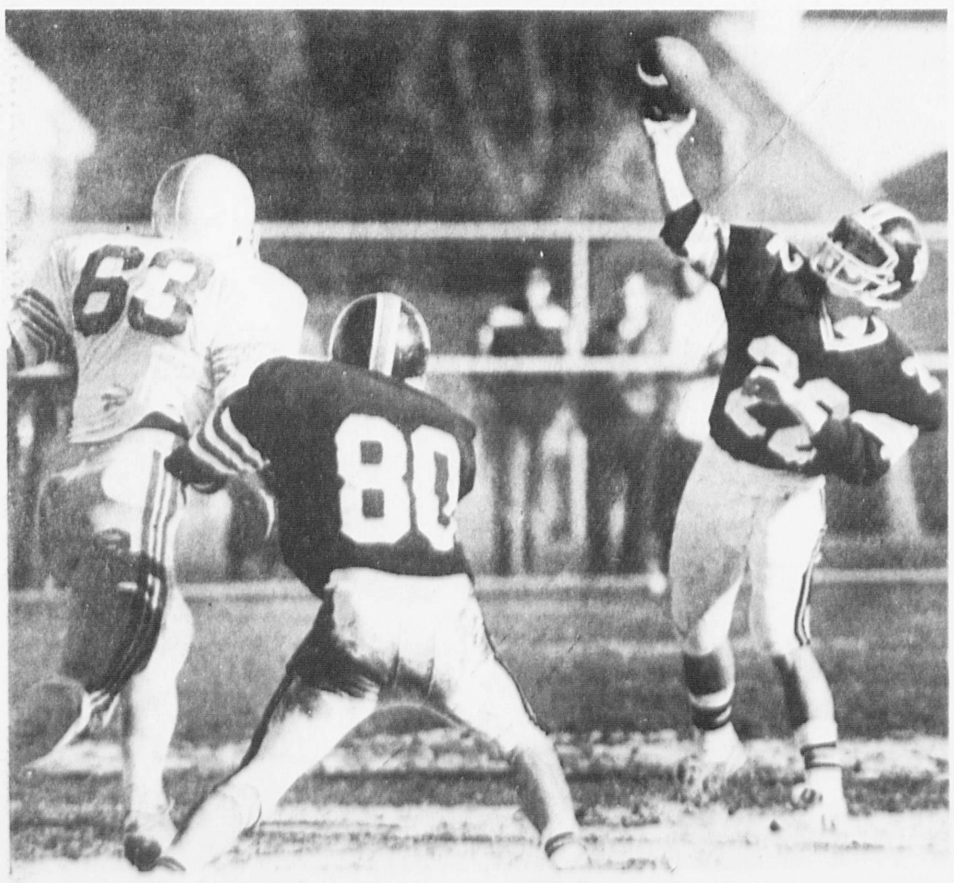
Mark Adams looked unsecure, slipping and negating a long run more than once. Joe Proia had his problems, too. The quarterback skidded for a total of about minus 10 yards on the day.

About the only Tiger back that seemed to enjoy the wet conditions was Milton Britton. The light-on-his-feet junior was electrifying, taking the pigskin 54 yards for a touchdown on one play. He had a similar TD juant, a 33-yarder, called back because of a holding call.

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If you arived at the game half asleep, you were certainly sitting bolt upright by the end of the first quarter. It was all-out offensive war.

Five touchdowns were scored, a total of 196 yards were rushed, and 157 yards in passing were accumulated. Some of the best? A Milton Britton 54-yard TD run, a Phil Polichuk to Derek Walker 84-yard score, a Rolando Medez scoot for 48 yards off an option pitch, and a Polichuk strike to Sean Murray in the end zone after a fake end around.



QB Joe Proia launches one as Tiger Dennis Rohanna (80) blocks Brookline's Max Appleby.

Art Illman photo



Halfback Milton Britton is lifted from his feet by a teammate following his first-quarter touchdown. Al Clark (76) look on.

Art Illman photo

South holds its own in loss to 10-0 Lincoln

By John Vitti
Sports Correspondent

SUDBURY – Newton South football coach Art Kojoyian's team had just been beaten by Thanksgivng rival Lincoln-Sudbury, 28-14. And he could not have been more pleased. He was not pleased by the losing score, but rather the effort that his team put out in the process.

At the beginning of the day, the South Lions were prohibitive underdogs against the undefeated and untied Warriors. L-S, bolstering a talented offense and a tenacious defense, needed the win to capture a Division 3 Super Bowl bid. Meanwhile, South seemed to be overmatched both in size and numbers.

However, by the end of the game, a lot of the Lions' pride had been salvaged. By holding the Warriors scoreless in the second half, and charging for a late fourth quarter drive that almost brought them to within a touchdown, South stood tall.

"The kids did a great job," said Kojoyian, "I'm very, very pleased with them. They came back, and actually, I think we outplayed them the second half."

They did, too. The Lions found themselves down at halftime, 28-6, thanks, in no small part, to L-S running back Brendan Mahoney's tremendous play. In the first two quarters, the senior co-captain racked up 100 yards rushing and three touchdowns. But in the second stanza, the Lion's scratched their way back.

After kicking off to L-S, a fired-up South defense forced them to punt from deep in their own territory. Although, the line was winning in the pits, the offense was forced to punt the ball right back when faced with a fourth down and four on the L-S 35.

On the next series, L-S went to their bread and butter back, Mahoney. He gained seven yards off tackle, was underthrown a sure touchdown pass, and then broke off his biggest gain of the day.

On third and three from their own 20, Mahoney dashed off the right tackle, and raced 80 yards, untouched, for a back-breaking score. However, as often is the case, a holding call negated the run, giving life to the Lions.

The rejuvenated Lions forced a short L-S punt, and one play later, doubled the penalty for the untimely holding call.

Behind the line blockng of Keith Marion and John Hillis, in a run that was identical to Mahoney's, South running back Sean Brady, broke off the right tackle, and dashed 33 yards for the score. Going for the two-point conversion, the junior took the pitch from quarterback Ben Burlingame and raced into the end zone. With 3:52 to play in the third period, the Lions trailed 28-14.

After trading punts, the Warriors began the final quarter at their own 41. Running back Rodney Chance gained 17 on two carries, and L-S looked ready to finish the game strong. However, after a short Mahoney gain, a fumbled snap, and an opportunistic Lion Steve Yerardi recovery, South gained control at their own 41.

Combining a no huddle offense, and big holes provided by Hillis, Marion, and company, the ground game began tearing up big chunks of turf. Running backs Brady and Darryl Moran sandwiched 15 yards around a Burlingame toss to Moran for another first down.

With the ball resting on the Warrior 30, Burlingame agained dropped back to pass. This time his pass bounced off a defensive back, and fortunately, into the hands of Dan Monbouquette. The drive remained alive as Rama Malone banged up the middle for four more yards, and another first down.

Although the drive was eating up yards, it was also eating up the all-important clock. An illegal procedure penalty set the ball up, first and 15 at the L-S 22. Leroy Browne and Moran gained eight of that back, but the Lions were faced with yet another important third down.

The call came for a Burlingame pass. He rolled-out left, but looked up to find triple coverage on the receivers. With the defense pouring in on him, Burlingame fired a pass into the end zone, but it landed right in the hands of Warrior cornerback David Dupuy.

L-S chewed up most of the remaining 3 minutes. South was only able to get the ball back in time for one last-gasp flea flicker, before the gun sounded.

The win propelled L-S, and their now 24 game win streak, into the Division 3 Super Bowl for the second year in a row. The 10-0 Warriors will face Lynnfield (9-1) next Saturday at Boston University to determine the Division's best.

"They played well," said L-S coach, and former South graduate, Tom Lopez. "It would've been nice to have that (Mahoney 80 yard TD run) back, to make it 35-6, but we didn't, so..." the coach's voice trailed off, unemotional despite the spoils of victory. "South played well," he finished, "we played good enough."

At the opposite side of the happiness spectrum was Lion coach Kojoyian, coach of the losing team, as he spoke of his team.

"The kids played the best game of the year. They really came into their own. We're a young team, and small. Consider we start a 137 pound sophomore at linebacker (David McCallum), they did a helluva job. I'm very, very pleased with them."

At the start of thegame, the Lions exploded the first time they touched the ball. After receiving the L-S kick-off, South went for broke on the first play.

QB Burlingame used a play-action fake to freeze the defense, and hit a streaking Warren Rhone for a 35 yard gain. Mixing up their plays, the Lions marched up the rest of the field for the first game's first score. Backs Malone and Browne powered the early offense, but the key play was a L-S penalty.

On a Malone sweep, that was stuffed for a big loss, the defense was hit with a first-down gaining face mask charge. Moments later, Browne swept in for the TD, and a 6-0 lead. The two point conversion run was stopped, and with it, the Lion momentum.

L-S workhorse Mahoney carried 13 times in the first half. However, Warrior field position, deep in Lion territory, was the real problem.

Burlingame punts of 16 and 8 yards set up Mahoney's first scores, and a missed pitch on the Lion 15 set up a third. L-S QB Craig Berkel snuck in the third, and the Warriors had the lead that they would never relinquish.

Later in the half, Mahoney single-handedly was responsible for the final tally. However, it was the field position that stuck in Coach Kojoyian's craw after the game.

"We gave them the ball three times on the 20 yard line. They didn't work for anything. They had to work for even what they got. I'm overly pleased with these kids."

The coach finished the losing season on a very positive note. "The kids are great, and they played a great ballgame against a team that's supposed to be good. I'm proud of the kids."



Leroy Browne, who scored the game's first touchdown, outraces a Lincoln defender.
Jay Zappulla photo



Tupper Kinder and son Benjamin watch Newton South in action.
Jay Zappulla photo

Linc-Sudbury 28, Newton So. 14

Score by quarters:

Newton So.	6	0	8	0-14
Linc-Sudbury	15	13	0	0-28

Scoring

NS-Leroy Browne, 3 run (Rush failed); LS-Brendan Mahoney, 2 run (Dave Dupuy kick); LS-Mahoney, 3 run (Mahoney rush); LS-Craig Berkel, 1 run (Dupuy kick); LS-Mahoney, 1 run (Kick failed); NS-Sean Brady, 33 run (Brady rush).

Individual rushing

Newton South	Att	Yds
Sean Brady	7	51
Leroy Browne	9	47
Darryl Moran	5	16
Rama Malone	5	13
Dan Monbouquette	3	10
Ben Burlingame	1	0
Warren Rhone	1	-2

Lincoln-Sudbury		
Brendan Mahoney	21	155
Rodney Chance	4	23
Jeff Venter	2	8
Hamilton Brown	2	6
Craig Berkel	6	3
Mark Dence	1	0

Lincoln in 2nd straight Bowl

By John Vitti
Sports Correspondent

SUDBURY – The Thanksgiving game signals the end for many a schoolboy career. There were eight Newton South players suiting up for the last time. They were: Tri-captains Jeff Brewington, Dom Costa, and John Hillis. Also Darryl Moran, Dan Monbouquette, Steve Yerardi, Peter Rosebeck, and Kris Tyler closed out their careers.

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With the win, Lincoln-Sudbury (10-0) clinched their second consecutive trip to the Division 3 Super Bowl. Their opponent will be Lynnfield (9-1). Lynnfield assured their berth by defeating North Reading 27-16, and having BC High beat Catholic Memorial 28-13, and Wayland beat Weston 19-7.

Lynnfield needed the later two victories in order for them to gather the necessary ratings points.

In last year's Super Bowl, Lincoln-Sudbury defeated New Bedford, 35-21.

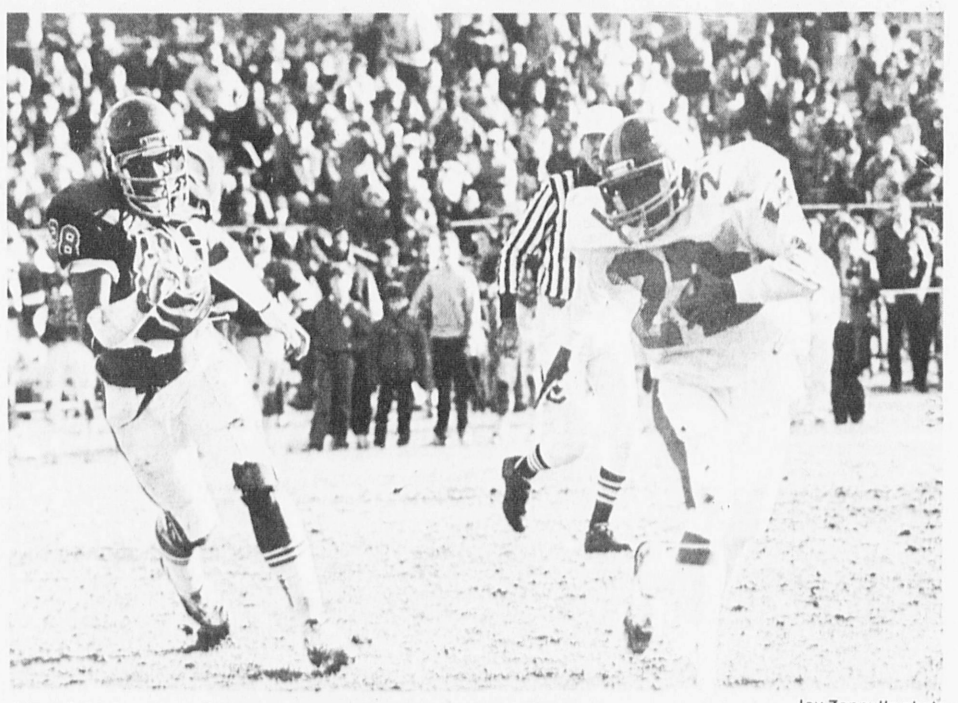
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Special praise goes out to the South offensive line. In their valiant fourth quarter drive, the line was decisively winning the war in the trenches. That extra push afforded backs Moran, Rama Malone, and Sean Brady plenty of holes to scoot through. Brady's 33 yard TD run also came as a result of a gaping hole.

The line consisted of Costa, Hillis, Robert Hillis, Keith Marion, and Adam Friedman.

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Lincoln's Joe Sims (88) is in hot pursuit of Lion Darryl Moran.
Jay Zappulla photo

More deserved praise goes out to the Lions. The undermanned squad — L-S dressed twice as many players — held the high powered Warrior offense scoreless in the second half. With the notable exception of running back Brendan Mahoney's 155 yards, the Lions only allowed 40 yards on 15 carries. The defensive backfield also did an exceptional job shutting down the excellent Warrior QB Craig Berkel. He could only complete two passes in 12 attempts.

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At the conclusion of the game, the field served as stage for two odd forms of celebration and condolence.

As time expired, on one side of the field, the losing side, the side that suffered a seventh consecutive loss, there were plenty of smiles and congratulatory slaps on the back.

South coach Art Kojoyian had nothing but praise for his team. "The kids played the best game of the year," he said, "I'm proud of them. The kids did a helluva job. I couldn't ask for any better performance from the kids."

On the other side, as the Super Bowl bid became official, the Lincoln-Sudbury team was reserved and businesslike. Except for the rare shout of "Super Bowl!", there was no pandemonium or pile of players. Warrior coach Tom Lopez appeared barely excited, and the team mirrored his less-than-bubbly manner.

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Young rooter

Tim Killilea, son of Newton South High basketball coach Joe Killilea, was among the spectators at Thursday morning's football game between the Lions and Lincoln-Subdury at Winkler Field. The visitors triumphed, 28-14.

Jay Zappulla photo

Bagley Spring Valley pro

By Paul Guggina
Sports Correspondent

SHARON – Newton native Steve Bagley has reached yet another milestone in his short golfing career. After serving nine years as an assistant pro at several clubs throughout Massachusetts, the 36-year-old PGA member was recently named head pro at the Spring Valley Country Club in Sharon.

"It's nice to be able to come back to the area," said Bagley, who has spent the past year living on Cape Cod while working at the Oyster Harbors club in Osterville.

The 1967 Newton North graduate is more than pleased with his promotion to Spring Valley, an 18-hole private course that was the sight of the 1981 Mass. State Open. "It's a very nice course," he said. "I hope to stay there until I retire, 25 years from now."

Making the headlines is nothing new to Bagley, who made news last October with one mighty swing of his two iron on the 12th hole of the Halifax Country Club. The shot came during the Holovak-Logan Celebrity Tournament and earned him not only a hole-in-one, but also a $15,000 car — the reward offered by a local dealership for the ace as part of an advertising promotion.

Winning a car and scoring an ace in the same minute is one thing, but Bagley's greatest golf-related accomplishment came in 1979, while he was attending the PGA school.

To qualify for a full-fledged PGA membership, an apprentice student must first succesfully pass in two seperate, highly competitive business schools (each with a 40 percent flunk-out rate), and then pass a players test — 36 holes of golf in less than 7 over par. Bagley was the first and only person in the history of the PGA to pass both schools and the playing test all in the same year.

"They give you six years to complete the tests," Bagley said. "I just wanted to get it done with."

In getting it "done with," Bagley just happened to finish in the top five perecent of his class with the fourth-highest written exam score in the nation.

Ironically, while he was a student at Newton North in the mid-1960's, Bagley was more interested in baseball and hockey than in golf, and didn't even play on the school team.

"I didn't really get into golf until I was in my early 20's," he said. "I was interested in baseball, and didn't consider golf as a career at all before then."

Bagley was first introduced to the sport he would one day master when he was 14, as a caddy at Woodland Country Club in Newton, where his father had been a pro years before. In fact, the young pro-to-be may have had golf in his blood from the beginning, as the senior Bagley was also a head pro at country clubs in New Hampshire and Maine in his earlier days.

"What happened with my father is that he got married and had five kids," Bagley said. "Back then there wasn't a lot of money in the golf business...so when I was a kid he wasn't playing golf much anymore."

At Braeburn Country Club in Newton, Bagley met Mickey Lane, who "got me involved in the game quite a bit," he said, "but the guy who taught me basically all I know about the game — how to play, and all the aspects of being a golf professional — was Bob Crowley at Pine Brook Country Club in Weston."

Bagley worked as an assistant pro at Braeburn for seven years, then moved on to Hill View Country Club in North Reading where he stayed for a year before heading to Oyster Harbors. During the winter months, he spent four years working at the Ben Sutton Golf School for Seniors in Florida, and put in eight years of off-season time at the Isla Del Sol Country Club in St. Petersburg.

When he learned that there was an opening for head pro at Spring Valley, Bagley, along with dozens of other hopefuls, submitted his resume. After a lengthy interviewing process involving the top 12 candidates, the field was ultimately narrowed down to one, and Bagley was it.

Apparently, success runs in the family. About the same time Bagley landed the head pro position, his brother Kenneth was appointed US Immigration Judge in Boston. "We're very proud of him," Bagley said. "....He carries about a 10 handicap."



Art Illman photo

Steve Bagley sports a set of golf clubs, his professional tools for the past 9 years.

Freeman, Glick escort Mishkan Tefila to win

NEWTON – Dan Freeman and Steven Glick both hit in double figures as Mishkan Tefila opened the United Synagogue Youth Basketball League season with a 48-31 victory over Needham at the Brimmer and May Gymnasium Sunday.

A 16-point second quarter vaulted the Cougars way out in front and last year's undefeated champions rolled with the punches in collecting the opening-day victory.

Mishkan Tefila expanded on its 23-15 halftime lead by just one point in the third frame, but the Cougars quickly put the game to rest in the fourth, outscoring Needham, 16-9, to finalize it.

Glick had 13 points to lead the winners and Freeman finished the game with 10. Not one Needham player finished in double figures.

Mishkan Tefila will be back in action on Dec. 4 against the Temple Emeth of Brookline in a game to be played at Baker School in Brookline.

The junior Cougars rode a 16-6 halftime advantage to victory, coasting home to a 33-23 win over Needham sparked by the play of Greg Smith.

Smith scored six of his eight points in the second quarter to lead a 10-4 Cougar run. David Winickoff and John Hurwitz scored two points each in the second quarter.

The summary:

MISHKAN TEFILA(48)-Albert 1-5-7, D. Freeman 3-4-10, Devore 1-0-2, Groman 2-0-4, Glick 5-3-13, Miller 1-1-3, Hermon 2-0-4, Schwartz 2-1-5. Tot. 17-14-48.

NEEDHAM(31)-Winston 1-0-2, Golov 4-1-9, Ward 2-1-5, Zimmerman 1-0-2, Baker 1-0-2, Strmich 1-0-2, Yonplsky 2-5-9. Tot. 12-7-31.

Score by quarters:

Needham	6	9	7	9-31
Mishkan Tefila	7	16	9	16-48

Tiger girl harriers finish 5-1

By Joe Burke
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON – "It was a very successful season," says Newton North girls cross-country coach Peter Martin.

The Tiger runners posted a 5-1 record and, with only six runners on the team, placed second to Waltham in Suburban League competition.

Martin's "thin but strong" team of six had to run extra hard this fall in order to fill the gap left by senior co-captain Abby Seigel who was forced to miss the season after being injured in a car accident.

Leading the pack were Suburban League All-Stars Magda Kornitzer, senior Suzanne Mosher and freshmen Sarah Morse. Kornitzer, a junior, was named High School All-American. She is the state champ in the mile, was runner-up in the Division I meet.

Running 4th, 5th and 6th for the Tigers were junior Susan Rosser, senior Mary Borrnemanni, and senior Diedre O'Reilly who displaced Cambridge's 5th girl to win a very narrow victory 29-26.

"Since Cambridge went on to win the Suburban Championship League meet" says Martin, "that would have to have been the season's highlight."

Coach Martin forsees next year as another "strong but thin" season.

He explains: "We need junior high schools to rear the kids and train them in cross country. Very few of the kids are exposed to cross-country and it is not reasonable to expect them to run miles when they are first exposed to the sport, it may turn them away from running or it may cause injury."

He continues: "With Warren, Bigelow and Weeks junior high schools closed we now have fewer kids and less of a crop to work with. Cross-country is a lifetime sport with a lot to offer, the competitive aspect may be only for now but it can always play a part in future physical fitness."

Whether you are running to keep fit or running to win, cross-country always means the same thing to coach Peter Martin, "strong but thin."

Ruderman net star

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. — Ian Ruderman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Neil Ruderman of Ellison Road, Newton Centre, is a member of the Vassar College men's varsity tennis team. He is a graduate of Newton North High School.

Olympic Gold medalist speaker at Pine Manor

lecture begins at 8 P.M. in Pine Manor's College Hall, and is free and open to the public. The College is easily acessible by public transportation, and ample free parking is available on campus.

In addition to working as a sports Commentator for ABC, de Varona is also the Chairman of the Public Relations Committee for the United States Olympic Committee. In 1982, she was appointed by President Reagan to her fifth term on the President's Council for Physical Fitness and Sports.

With a broadcasting career dating back to 1965, de Varona became the first woman on network television in the sports broadcasting field. After breaking 18 world records, she capped her competitive swimming career by winning gold medals in the 400-meter Individual Medley and the 400-meter Freestyle Relay at the 1964 Summer Olympics in Tokyo. That same year, de Varona wwas named outstanding female athlete in the world by Associated Press and United Press International, and in 1983, she was inducted into the International Women's Sports Hall of Fame.

Founded in 1911, Pine Manor College is currently celebrating its 75th Anniversary, a year-long event which runs through May 1987. The College offers both bachelor and associate degree programs, and is a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), and has varsity teams in cross-country, field hockey, lacrosse, tennis, softball, soccer, and basketball.

CHESTNUT HILL - Donna de Varona, two-time Olympic gold medalist and ABC Sports Commentator, will speak on "Striving for Excellence," on Monday, Dec. 8, at Pine Manor College, a four-year liberal arts college for women.

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Settlement try in retirement case

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON – The city and Leo Curry are attempting to work out a settlement that could return the retired foreman of the Wire Department to his job.

Curry turned 65 last month and the city, under state law, was forced to retire him at the end of October.

But representatives Newton Firefighters Association and his attorney, Harold Lichten, met recently with Personnel Director Richard Moynihan and Asst. City Solicitor Gary Blau to settle the issue, Curry said.

Negotiations are continuing and "Everything is looking pretty good," said Curry.

A city employee for 39 years, Curry filed an age discrimination complaint against the city two months ago because he wants to work and feels he is still physcially capable of doing his job.

The state Legislature is now considering a change in mandatory retirement laws and Curry's plight has attracted the sympathies of the some aldermen – most prominently Richard McGrath – and State Rep. David Cohen, among others.

McGrath has argued that Curry's knowledge of the city's 250 miles of fire alarm and police call box wiring makes him an indispensible employee. In fighting mandatory retirement, Curry is paving the way for other employees who want to continue work after usual retirement ages, McGrath has said.

City officials, however, have said Curry's job as a signal maintenance man and Wire Department foreman is dangerous for someone over 65. He is often forced to work in inclement weather on utility poles within 30 inches of live Boston Edison wires. Blau has also noted Curry suffers from high blood pressure.

Other Wire Department employees and Fire Chief Edward Reilly consider the job strenuous. Reilly, who said he does not have the expertise to determine retirement ages, has asked the city physician's office to render an opinion on whether 65 is the appropriate age to retire a signal maintenance man.

Supporters of Curry have argued that a person should not arbitrarily be forced out of a job because of age. Their argument says that Americans on the average are living longer and, as health care improves, workers are feeling more capable of continuing employment beyond the traditional retirement years.

On Nov. 17, attorney Harold Lichten, representing Curry, argued in federal court for a preliminary injunction that would restore Curry to his job while his case is being decided.

U.S. District Judge Douglas P. Woodlock was told that Cohen has drafted a local bill that would exempt Curry from the state's mandatory retirement laws. Blau, however, said Mayor Theodore D. Mann would not sign it as it was originally worded.

Woodlock did not issue the injunction, but ordered the city to explain why Curry should not have his job while the case is being decided.

Since then, discussions have begun and Mann at his weekly press conference confirmed the goal is to get Curry back on the job.

Conditions, which cannot be revealed while negotations are underway, have to be worked out, the mayor said.

"That's why we're working on private negotiations with Mr. Curry," said Mann. "People are living longer, more productive lives. Therefore, age should not be a barrier. However, conditions have to be met."

"There is a friendly attitude," Mann added. "This is a friendly negotiation."

Contacted by phone, Lichten said he and the city have agreed not to release specific details while negotiations are underway.

He did, however, express "some optimism" that negotiations would produce satisfactory results.

All Curry wants is to return to work. "If it's agreed to by both parties, that ends the case," he said.

Frank says that Reagan will ax Meese

By John Ombelets
Staff Writer

U.S. Congressman Barney Frank predicted yesterday that President Reagan will yield to mounting pressure and remove Attorney General Edwin Meese from the probe into National Security Council activities involving arms sales to Iran and the transfer of funds to the Nicaraguan rebels.

The Newton Democrat also said Congress will act after the holidays on proposals to cut off the existing $100 million Contra aid package; to place future arms sales under congressional control; and to make the post of national security advisor subject to Senate confirmation.

Frank, who joined 10 other Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee last week in calling for an independent counsel, said Meese cannot be expected to conduct an impartial investigation.

Meese, former White House chief of staff and one of Reagan's top advisors, was named to lead the probe.

But because of his close relationship with several officials targeted in the investigation, "it's not fair to Meese to expect him to be independent," Frank said.

"Meese is boasting how they're going to get to the bottom of this," he said, "while, if reports are true, (Lt. Col. Oliver L.) North is shredding documents in his White House office."

He was referring to reports that North, a National Security Council aide, destroyed papers relating to the Contra funding operation between the time he was interviewed by Meese last Sunday and his firing.

North, the principal aide to Reagan's National Security Advisor, Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, was allegedly the person who arranged for millions of dollars in profits from secret Iranian arms sales to be diverted to the rebel Contras fighting in Nicaragua.

Both ends of the deal together may have violated as many as 10 U.S. laws, including the Boland Amendment that prohibited all aid to the Contras without specific congressional approval.

No final determination of possible illegalities has been made, say White House officials, which is why they are resisting the naming of an independent counsel.

Under a law passed after the Watergate scandal, an independent counsel, or special prosecutor, should be assigned to investigate cases in which high government officials are implicated in criminal acts.

Frank said it is already evident from statements made by administration officials that Poindexter, who qualifies as a high government official, was aware of the illegal deals being made by North.

The Judiciary Committee can formally request that an independent counsel be appointed to the case, which Frank said will happen if the White House doesn't act soon.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee will be holding hearings into the affair starting Dec. 8; the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence might also hear testimony from North, Poindexter and Poindexter's predecessor as national security advisor, Robert C. McFarlane.

But plans for other congressional inquiries are uncertain now, as Congress sorts out the various options and individual lawmakers decide on an appropriate response.

Frank said he supports cutting off aid to the Contras and also wants to see procedures for selling arms to foreign nations tightened up.

There are some congressmen who want the National Security Council prohibited from carrying out operations and restricted to an advisory role.

Bid on cell project under the estimate

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer

WALTHAM – A Burlington firm has beat a West Newton company for a state-sponsored project to suicide-proof the 13 prisoner holding cells at police headquarters.

Shah Construction Company Inc., one of only two interested bidders, yesterday submitted the apparent low bid for the work, according to Purchasing Agent Rosario Mula.

Shah's bid of $9,950 for the project came in $2,000 below the city's estimated price tag. The only other bidder, Van Noorden Company, of West Newton, offered to do the job for $15,300.

Mula said he will ask Shah officials to submit a performance bond, even though the firm has performed numerous construction projects for federal law enforcement agencies in Boston.

The cell renovations are needed to bring the department's detention facility in line with a 1985 law known as the "Detention Center Suicide Prevention Retrofit Program."

The law calls for the bars on each cell to be covered with high-impact, transparent plexiglass, known as "Lexan," and each cell to be equipped with adequate ventilation systems.

An electronic audio system disguised as a light fixture and manufactured by WCRB Sound Systems Inc., of Waltham, also must be installed in at least one cell in each lock-up.

Waltham is among 212 cities and towns that must complete detention center renovations by Dec. 31.

Shah Construction also came in as the low bidder when Newton purchasing officials opened bids for their suicide-proofing project.

Police officials hope the retrofit program will prevent a reoccurence of the several suicides that have occurred in the Waltham lock-up within the last decade.

Once work begins, the 11 male and two female holding cells at Waltham Police Headquarters will be equipped with approximately 455 square feet of Lexan panels, two security time clocks, 11 light fixtures, two audio/light fixture units and one audio control console.

E.C. Hilliard Corp., of West Newton, is the statewide supplier of the clip angles and fasteners needed to attach the Lexan sheets to the cell bars.

The suicide prevention program is being undertaken at no cost to Bay State cities and towns.

The state Division of Capital Planning & Operations has paid for the $10-million worth of materials needed to implement the project statewide. Subsequent labor expenses will be billed to the state by the private contractors chosen for each community's retrofit program.

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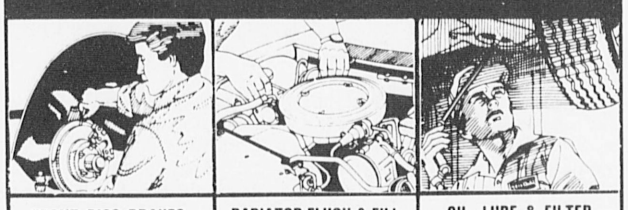
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Obituaries

Evelyn F. O'Donnell

Worked for Archdiocese of Boston

CANTON – A funeral mass was celebrated today in St. John the Evangelist Church, Canton, for Evelyn F. (Hamner) O'Donnell, 61, of Canton, a secretary in the Archdiocese of Boston communications office.

Born in Malden, she grew up in Newton and was a graduate of the Chruch of Our Lady High School in Newton. She also had lived in Richmond, Virginia, before moving to Canton 22 years ago.

She had previously been employed with the Veterans Administration Hospital, West Roxbury.

She was a member of the Sweet Adelines and the Wampatuck Contry Club, Canton.

She leaves her husband, Charles F. O'Donell; her brothers, Ralph Hamner of Watertown, Kenneth Hamner of Rahway, New Jersey and several nieces and nephews.

Dorothy (Smith) Smith, 71

Was nurse at Newton-Wellesley Hospital

WABAN – A private funeral service will be held for Dorothy (Smith) Smith, 71, of Waban, who died last Saturday at her home, after a long illness.

Born in Cape Breton, Canada, she attended schools in Canada and was a graduate of the Shepherd-Gill Nursing School, Boston.

She leaves her husband, Roger H. Smith; her children, Sally Elizabeth Smith of Waban and Betsey Jane Tan of North Andover; her granddaughter, Janice Tan.

Arrangements by the Cate and Pratt Funeral Home, 1251 Washington St., West Newton.

Esther (Benton) O'Neil,

Worked for Bennet R. O'Neil Opticians

AUBURNDALE – The funeral of Esther (Benton) O'Neil, 80, of Auburndale and Marshfield, was held Monday morning from the Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton, followed by a funeral Mass in St. Bernard's Church. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mrs. O'Neil died last Thursday at the Cathryn Barton Nursing Home, Wayland.

Born in Waltham, she attended local schools and worked for the J. F. Robertson Insurance Co., Waltham.

She later became one of the first licensed female opticians and worked with her husband the late, Bennet R. O'Neil, at Bennet R. O' Neil Opticians of Waltham.

Mrs. O'Neil had also been a volunteer at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and was a past member of the Woodland Country Club. She also had been a member of St. Bernard's Guild.

Margaret A. (Conroy) Duffy

WEST NEWTON – The funeral of Margaret A. (Conroy) Duffy of West Newton, was held Monday morning from the Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton, followed by a funeral Mass in St. Bernard's Church. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mrs. Duffy died last Thursday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, after a long illness.

Born in Newton, she had been a lifelong Newton resident and was a member of St. Bernard's Church, West Newton.

She leaves her husband, Francis P. Duffy; her children, Francis G. of Lexington, James J. and Richard, both of Maryland, John A. of Bourne, Thomas B. of California, Paul J. Duffy, Margaret A. Nicolazzo and Catherine L. Buccarelli, all of Waltham, Mary L. Meleedy of West Newton; 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Clare E. Schwer

Was assist. man. of Raytheon Credit Union

SILVER SPRINGS, MD. – The funeral of Clare E. (Ladabouche) Schwer of Silver Springs, formerly of Newton, former assistant manager of the Raytheon Credit Union, was held Tuesday from the George F. Doherty and Sons Funeral Home, 477 Washington St., Wellesley, followed by a funeral Mass in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton. Interment was in Indian River Cemetery, Clinton, Connecticut.

The wife of the late, Frederick A. Schwer, she leaves her children, Frederick A. Jr. of Silver Springs, formerly of Wellesley Hills; her grandchildren, Lynne M. Adams of Stoughton, Jean M. Schwer of Baldwinsville, New York, Frederick A. Schwer III of Silver Springs; her brother, Paul A. Ladabouche of Newton.

Florence Amelia Blue

LEXINGTON – A funeral service for Florence Amelia Blue of Lexington, formerly of Newton, was held Monday afternoon in Grace Episcopal Church, Newton. Interment was in Newton Cemetery, Newton Centre.

She leaves her son, Robert G. of Lexington; her grandson, Christopher Blue of New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Clifford R. McNeil

BRANDENTON, FLA. – A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. Bartholomew's Church, Needham, for Clifford R. McNeil of Brandenton, formerly of Needham. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

He leaves his wife Elizabeth E. (Driscoll) McNeil; his children, Richard C. of Quincy, Thomas M. of Brandenton, Florida, Robert J. of Medfield, Steven J. of San Francisco, California, Christopher M. of Waban; his brother, Warren V. McNeil of Norwell and four grandchildren.

Anna (Wilner) Lerman

Was secretary for Hebrew Teachers College

BROOKLINE – A funeral service was held Sunday in the Stanetsky Memorial Chapel, Brookline, for Anna (Wilner) Lerman of Brookline, a financial secretary with Hadassah for 40 years and a correspondence secretary with Hebrew Teachers College. Burial was in Chevra Mishna of Chelsea in Lynn.

Locally she leaves her children, Penny Brodie of Chestnut Hill, Herbert S. of Newton Centre. She also is survived by her other son, Jason H. of Brookline; her sisters, Edith Weisman of Florida, Frances Goodman and Evelyn Goldstein, both of Brookline, and five grandchildren.

Born in Russia, she settled first in Chelsea and was a graduate of Chelsea High School. She later moved to Brookline.

A life member of Hebrew Teachers College, she also was a life member of Beth Israel Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary, the Jewish Memorial Hospital and a former member of Congregation Kehillath Israel, Brookline.

Sarah (Corman) Keiter, 86

REVERE – A funeral service was held Sunday morning in Temple Emmanuel, Chelsea, for Sarah (Corman) Keiter, 86, of Revere. Burial was in Chelsea Chevra Kadisha Cemetery, Woburn.

Locally she leaves her sons, Irving and Albert, both of Chestnut Hill; her brother, Joseph Corman of Newton. She also is survived by her other brother, Samuel Corman of Brookline; several nieces and nephews and three grandchildren.

Born in Russia, she had been a resident of Chelsea for 50 years before moving to Revere three years ago.

She was a member of Temple Emmanuel, the Beth Israel Hospital Ladies Auxiliary, Temple Emmanuel sisterhood, the Chelsea Jewish Nursing Home, Hadassah, New England Sinai Hospital and the Jewish Rehabilitation Center.

Rev. Francis J. Duggan, 63

Taught at St. Sebastian's in Newton

EVERETT – The funeral of Rev. Francis J. Duggan, 63, of Medford, was held Monday morning from the John F. Ward and Son Funeral Home, Everett, followed by a funeral Mass in Immaculate Conception Church, Everett. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

The retired pastor of St. Nicholas Church, Abington, and a priest for 38 years, Rev. Duggan taught at St. Sebastian's Country Day School in Newton and had been chaplain at the former Working Boys Home run by the Xaverian Brothers in Newton.

A native of Everett, Rev. Duggan attended St. John's Seminary in Brighton and was ordained by then-Archbishop Richard Cushing at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross on May 6, 1948.

Rev. Duggan had been an assistant at Most Blessed Sacrament, Quincy, St. Joseph's, Hyde Park, Holy Name, West Roxbury, St. Mary of the Hills, Milton, St. Vincent de Paul, South Boston, St. Joseph's, Medford, St. John's, East Bridgewater, St. John the Baptist, Salem, Sacred Heart, Malden, and St. Pius V, Lynn and an associate pastor at St. Aidan's, Brookline.

He leaves his brothers, John P. of Everett, Paul V. of Medford, Robert F. of Middletown, New York; his sister, Mary Borden of Medford.

Marylou (Maguire) Casey, 58

Was secretary in U. S. Attorney's office

NEEDHAM – A funeral Mass was celebrated last Saturday in St. Bartholomew's Church, Needham, for Marylou (Maguire) Casey, 58, of Needham. Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Mrs. Casey died last Wednesday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, after a long illness.

Born in Boston, she had been a Needham resident for 24 years and had previously lived in Newton.

She was a private secretary for the U. S. Attorney's Office, Boston, and later became office manager for Tom Maguire located in Norwood for four years.

A co-founder of St. Bartholomew's Dinner Club, she was a past president of the Junior Business Circle of the Catholic Women's Club and was a member of St. Bartholomew's Guild and of the Sacred Heart Choir.

Mrs. Casey was a graduated of Roslindale High School, Class of 1946 and was an honor graduate of the Hickox School. She earned a master's degree and later taught CCD classes at St. Bartholomew's School.

She leaves her husband, Leo J. Casey; her children, Brian F. of Arlington Heights, Christopher P. of Hyde Park, Gregory M. of Needham and Susan M. Casey of Norwood; her mother, Mary V. (Murphy) Maguire; her brother, Thomas W. Maguire of Dover. She was the daughter of the latem Thomas Maguire of Norwood,

Arrangements by the George F. Doherty and Sons Funeral Home, 1305 Highland Ave., Needham.

Richard J. Ryan, 53

Worked for City of Newton Water Dept.

NEWTON – The funeral of Richard J. Ryan, 53, of Newton was held last Saturday from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, followed by a funeral Mass in St. Jean's Church, Watertown St., Newton. Interment was in Belmont Cemetery, Belmont.

Mr. Ryan died last Tuesday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A lifelong resident of Newton, he had been an employee of the city's Water Department.

During the Korean War, he served with the Army and was a member of American Legion Post 442, Cambridge.

The husband of the late, Anita (Khedarian) Ryan, he leaves his daughter, Diane A. Ryan of Newton; his parents, Roland and Margaret "Peg" M. (Trumble) Hart of Newton; his brothers and his sisters, Bartholemew J. Ryan of Maine, Mrs. William (Marilyn) Ferguson of Newtonville, Joseph Hart of Framingham and Mrs. Patrick (Jayne) Daly of West Roxbury and several nieces and nephews.

Robert P. Melanson, Sr., 78

Worked for Treeland Co., Inc., Boston

NEWTON – The funeral of Robert P. Melanson, Sr., 78, of Newton, was last Saturday from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, followed by a funeral Mass in St. Jean's Church, Watertown Street, Newton. Interment was be in Newton Cemetery, Newton Centre.

Mr. Melanson died last Wednesday at the WalthamWeston Hospital.

Born in New Hampshire, he had been a Newton resident for 45 years and was a nurseryman with the Treeland Co., Inc., Boston, until his retirement.

He and his wife Florence were members of the Friends of the Nonantum Library.

He leaves his wife, Florence L. (Leonard) Melanson; his children, Robert Melanson Jr. of Concord and Catherine Brannen of Lincoln; his sisters, Genevive Ward of Ipswich and Ella Vienneau of Lynn and seven grandchildren.

Rita E. (Feeley) Urbati, 76

Worked for Hingham Ammunition Depot

HINGHAM – A funeral Mass was celebrated last Saturday in St. Paul's Church, Hingham, for Rita E. (Feeley) Urbati, 76, of Hingham.

Born in Newton, she had lived in Somerville before moving to Hingham 43 years ago.

Mrs. Urbati was involved with the Hingham Public School lunch program and was a former employee of the Hingham Ammunition Depot.

The wife of the late, Chester E. Urbati, she leaves her children, Chester E. Jr. of Gulfport, Mississippi, Ronald R. of Hingham, Pamela D. Hart of North Kingstown, Rhode Island; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Elizabeth (Ross) Peterson, 65

Was medical secretary

WELLESLEY – A funeral service was held last Monday in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Wellesley, for Elizabeth (Ross) Peterson, 65, of Wellesley, who had been a medical secretary for Dr. William H. Taggart of Wellesley. Burial was in Suttons Bay, Michigan.

Born in Newton, she was educated in Newton schools, Westbrook College and the Chandler School, Boston.

Mrs. Peterson had also been an administrative assistant in the marketing department of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. for 10 years and had worked on a part-time basis for Wellesley College, after her retirement in 1984.

A past treasurer of the Women's Republican Club, she was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Wellesley.

The daughter of the late George Graham and Norma Louise (Libby) Ross, she was the wife of the late, Nicholas E. Peterson of Wellesley. She leaves her niece, Sara Ross Hanna of Natick; her stepchildren, Alice B. Peterson of Needham, George I. Peterson of Kalamazoo, Michigan, Dr. Richard E. Peterson of Haleiwa, Hawaii, four grandchildren and a grandnephew.

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CITY OF NEWTON
IN BOARD OF ALDERMEN
December 8, 1986

WHEREAS, The following petition has been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton for the TAKING OF EASEMENT OVER PRIVATE LAND for Sewer and Drain purposes under the provisions of the General Laws and Revised Ordinances of the City, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held thereon and that on the **8th day of December 1986, at 7:45 o'clock in the evening at City Hall** in said City of Newton before the PUBLIC FACILITIES COMMITTEE of the BOARD OF ALDERMEN, be and the same is hereby assigned as the time and place for hearing all parties interested therein.

IT IS ORDERED: That notice of said Hearing be given publication on December 1, 1986 in the **NEWS TRIBUNE** and on December 3, 1986 in the **NEWTON GRAPHIC**, and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

UNDERGROUND SEWER/DRAIN EASEMENT

#596-86(3) - (131-85(6) **Ledgebrook Corp. and Commissioner of Public Works** filing joint petition for the TAKING OF EASEMENT for Sewer and Drain purpose from **Wells Ave. through Private Land to Nahanton Street,** Ward 8.

And if is further

ORDERED: That seven days, at least, previous to said date of hearing, due notice of said intention and of said hearing be given to the owners of land abutting and over land in which said common sewer is proposed to be laid, or delivered to each person, or to his tenant or authorized agent is such owner has any place of abode in said City, or tenant or authorized agent, therein known to the Board of Aldermen or by mailing a copy of this order, postage prepaid, addressed to such owner at his address as it appears on the most recent tax list of the Board of Assessors and the records of the Registry of Deeds, and by posting a copy of this order in some public place in said City of Newton.

Attest:
Edward G. English
City Clerk

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LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
IN BOARD OF ALDERMEN
December 8, 1986

WHEREAS, The following petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton for Main Drain and Common Sewer severally to be laid, made, repaired and maintained in and through the following Public Ways, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held thereon and that on the **8th day of December 1986, at 7:45 o'clock in the evening at City Hall** in said City of Newton before the PUBLIC FACILITIES COMMITTEE of the BOARD OF ALDERMEN, be and the same is hereby assigned as the time and place for hearing all parties interested therein.

IT IS ORDERED: That notice of said Hearing be given publication on December 1, 1986, in the **NEWS TRIBUNE** and on December 3, 1986 in the **NEWTON GRAPHIC**, and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

#669-86 **Fuller Ave.**, petition for EXTENSION OF MAIN DRAIN AND COMMON SEWER from existing sewer main in **Harding Street** easterly 145 +/- ft., to cover house located at **#11 Fuller Ave.**, West Newton, Ward 3.

#670-86 **Dorset Rd.**, petition for EXTENSION OF MAIN DRAIN AND COMMON SEWER from existing sewer main to **#57 Dorset Road,** Waban, Ward 5.

And it is further

ORDERED: That seven days at least, previous to said date of hearing, due notice of said intention and of said hearing be given to the owners of land abutting and over land in which said common sewer is proposed to be laid, or delivered to each person, or to his tenant or authorized agent if such owner has any place of abode in said City, or tenant or authorized agent, therein known to the Board of Aldermen or by mailing a copy of this order, postage prepaid, addressed to such owner at his address as it appears on the most recent tax list of the Board of Assessors, and by posting a copy of this order in some public place in said City of Newton.

Attest:
Edward G. English
City Clerk

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LEGAL NOTICES

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: The following petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and the Planning Board of the City of Newton as defined and attached hereto under the **Revised Zoning Ordinances of Newton, 1984,** Chapter 30, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on **TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1986, at 7:45 P.M., at CITY HALL** in said City of Newton, jointly before the **Land Use Committee** of the Board of Aldermen and the **Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board,** at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on **November 25, 1986** , and on **Dec. 1, 1986,** in the **NEWS TRIBUNE,** and on **December 3, 1986,** in the **NEWTON GRAPHIC,** and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place in City Hall.

#577-86 **Newton House Condiminium,** petition for **AMENDMENT TO SPECIAL PERMIT** Board order #218-68(6) dated October 7, 1968 Condition #2, re: deletion of site plan requirement of onsite dumpster (private collection of trash), and requesting therefor, trash collection by the City of Newton at **383 LANGLEY ROAD,** Ward 7, Sec. 65, Blk. 19, Lot 59 containing approx. 32,670 sq. ft. of land in a Residence D District.

#606-86 **Ald. Robinson** recommending draft revision of provisions of Newton Revised Ordinances, Sec. 30-29(b)(1) and (2) known as the 10% Housing Ordinance.

#650-86 **Steve Donato and Mark Donato,** petition for **SITE PLAN APPROVAL** for an office building with enclosed parking and parking on the grade, steel frame and brick facade, precast concrete or similar materials at **PAUL STREET** (corner Centre St.), Ward 6, Sec. 62, Blk. 13, Lot 9, containing approx. 30,026 sq. ft. in Residence E District.

#699-86 (562-83(3) **Paul Testa** (Newtonville Auto Service, Inc. d/b/a Testa's Towing) requesting renewal of **SPECIAL PERMIT** #562-83(3) granted February 4, 1985, condition #2 (one year extension of time) to continue use of a parking lot for the storage of towed vehicles located on **FARWELL STREET,** Ward 2, Sec. 21, Blk. 12, Lot 14 containing approx. 24,815 sq. ft. of land in Limited Manufacturing District. Reference: Section 30-11(d)(1) of Newton Zoning Ordinance.

#722-86 **Cellular One,** 190 Second Avenue, Waltham, petition for **SPECIAL PERMIT** for the installation of roof top antennas and associated electronic equipment to be used to augment mobile telephone communications in the Newton area, proposed equipment to be installed at **210 HERRICK ROAD** (ANDOVER-NEWTON THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL) Ward 6, Section 65, Block 19, Lot 45, (Single Residence District), said petition filed in accordance with Section 30-5 B 9 of the Newton Zoning Ordinances requiring approval by the Board of Aldermen.

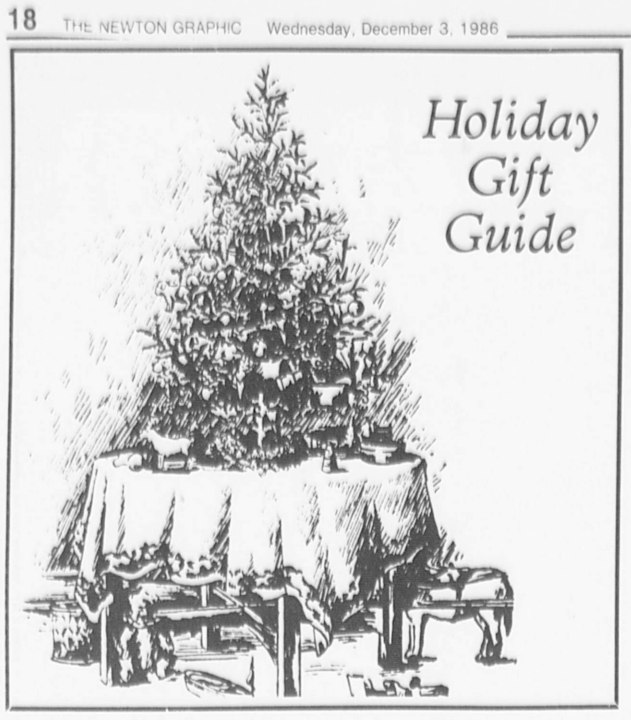
#723-86 **Newton-Waltham Nissan, Inc. and DiCarlo Bros., Inc.** petition for **SPECIAL PERMIT** to allow for the use of private storage/parking of approximately 99 vehicles awaiting transfer and sale by Newton-Nissan on land located at **210 WEBSTER STREET,** Ward 4, Section 33, Block 15, Lot 10 containing approx. 63,967 sq. ft. in a district zoned as Manufacturing; said parking lot to be black-topped and **not** to be used for public off-street parking. Petition filed in accordance with Section 30-12(c) of the Newton Zoning Ordinances, requiring Board of Aldermen approval.

#724-86 **Douglas L. Turcotte,** d/b/a **DOUGLAS REALTY GROUP** and **TITO PASSARINI,** petition for **SPECIAL PERMIT** for the erection of a free-standing business identification sign, made of steel and wood to be located at **76 NEEDHAM STREET,** Ward 6, Section 83, Block 11, Lot 21, containing approx. 10,000 sq. ft. in a Manufacturing Zoned District, said petition filed in accordance with Section 30-25(l) of the Newton Zoning Ordinances requiring approval by the Board of Aldermen.

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writting, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for **public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.**

Attest:
Edward G. English,
City Clerk/Clerk of the Board
Gene Kennedy, Clerk
Planning & Development Board

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Dolls can reveal wonders of nature

NEW YORK (NEA) – Fantasy. Wonder. They are as much a part of the holidays as family, food and gifts.

They are also a very important part of a happy, healthy childhood.

There are many, though, who believe today's modern children have lost some of their capacity to appreciate the wondrous and magical – especially the wonders of nature.

Famous illusionist Doug Henning wanted to rekindle these wide-eyed childhood fantasies. With his wife and partner, Debby, he conceived and designed WonderWhims – a line of 16-inch-plus dolls. There are six dolls, each representing a different aspect of nature, each with its own animal companion.

Henning explains how the idea came about: "As Debby and I traveled across the country with our magic shows, we felt that children were becoming adults too soon -- they were too disbelieving." Adds Debby, "We wanted to find a way to show children the magic in a rainbow or in a caterpillar turning into a butterfly."

Each WonderWhim comes with a book explaining the particular "wonder" that the doll represents. For example, there's Sunprince and his owl companion, Swoop, who are responsible for warmth and sunlight.

Michael White, president of Panosh Place — the company manufacturing WonderWhims – feels Henning's dolls are unique in the toy market. "The WonderWhims, while fun to play with and beautiful to look at, fulfill an important need for today's kids," explains White. "I have children of my own, and I agree with Doug that these dolls encourage a more enchanting, magical explanation of nature."

Much current psychology has pointed out the importance of fantasy in a child's intellectual growth. With the advent of adult-oriented, high-tech games, television shows and movies, some experts feel children are being deprived of more innocent fantasies.

Henning sees the dolls as a way of reinforcing an understanding of the natural wonders around us and bridging the distance between fantasy and reality.

So this holiday, if your children ask why the snow falls or why the stars shine, just use a little imagination and, as Henning suggests, help them see the wonder.

Holiday tidbits

By The Associated Press

To some people, a "white" Christmas means white sandy beaches and a palm tree instead of an evergreen.

For those, there is a Christmas cruise to the Caribbean. Royal Caribbean has two seven-day Christmas cruises leaving from Miami on Dec. 20. The ships will be decorated for the holiday and Santa will be on board for traditional gift-giving.

The line promises onboard entertainment with a holiday theme, a Christmas show performed by the cruise staff and traditional religious services as well.

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Competition between siblings becomes pronounced during the holidays, but parents can anticipate the problems and work around them, says a clinical professor of child psychology.

"An older sibling's return from school can upset an established 'pecking order,'" says Richard Oberfield, clinical associate professor of child psychiatry at NYU Medical Center in New York. "There's bickering about who sits where and who's sleeping where. Parents are suddenly confronted with immature behavior they thought was long gone."

There's also potential for competition over gifts and party invitations, he says.

Dr. Oberfield suggests that parents work around these problems by making sure all their children feel they belong, including those who return from school for the holiday.

He says another positive course of action is to discuss things ahead of time, so that all are aware of the dynamics involved and everyone has a chance to express feelings.

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Ice skates for kids must fit

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

If your considering a pair of ice skates for the kids this Christmas, there are a few things to keep in mind when making your purchase. When your children go ice-skating, do their ankles cave inward when they skate? Do they inch along on their ankles instead of gliding gracefully on their blades?

Your kids may not be bad skaters; they just may be wearing bad skates.

That's what figure-skating and ice-hockey coaches told the editors of Penny Power – a consumer magazine for 8-to-14 year-olds. If your children's ankles tend to fall inward, it's because their skates aren't providing enough support.

One hockey coach warned: Don't buy skates that are too big with the thought that you are leaving room for the feet to grow. That's the worst thing you can do. A skate should fit like a glove.

Good-fitting skates should grip firmly around the ankles. That will help to hold the feet upright and make it easier to maintain balance.

Another supposed reason for buying bigger skates is to leave room for lots of socks to keep the feet warm. But it doesn't work that way. With several pairs of socks, laces must be pulled too tight. That may cut off blood flow to the feet and make the feet feel cold. Thin socks or tights are better. (That's also what should be worn when trying on new skates.)

Finding a pair of skates that fit properly can take a while. A skate that fits properly will be from ½ to 1½ sizes smaller than your shoes.

These tips should help you determine that the skates fit properly:

First, lace the boot firmly and evenly, but not too tightly. There should be a 1-to-2-inch gap between the eyeholes for the laces.

With your child's foot in the boot, hold the blade to the floor. If your child's heel slips up and down a lot inside the boot, it is too big.

Be sure the blades are on straight and set along the center or slightly to the inside of the center of the boots. This will help prevent ankles from turning in.

There shouldn't be much spare room at the toe of the boot. But toes shouldn't feel cramped; they should be able to wiggle a little.

Tell your child to stand with the skates on. The skates should feel comfortable and be snug and firm at the instep, ankle and heel.

Feel the outside of the boot with your fingers. It should feel stiff at the toe, instep and heel.

Many coaches recommend skates with leather boots because of the strong support leather provides. While they may feel a little uncomfortable at first, after a while the leather takes on a foot's shape, which makes skating easier.

Some inexpensive skates are made of imitation leather or vinyl, but most coaches don't recommend them. Imitation leather boots usually aren't well made, so they don't give good support.

In addition, the blades on inexpensive skates usually aren't all steel. They won't stay as sharp as the all-steel blades on better skates.

Besides all-leather skates, you might want to check out molded plastic skates that are recommended by a few coaches. The boot is a shell made of hard polyurethane plastic with a soft removable liner inside. One hockey coach told Penny Power's editors that molded skates give strong support and are very durable. They're good for beginners. But because they're so hard, they might hurt advanced skaters doing fancy moves.

Light the lights

By The Associated Press

You can determine the maximum number of miniature lights needed for your Christmas tree by multiplying the tree's width in feet by eight times its height, say General Electric lighting specialists.

They have these other suggestions for decorating the tree:

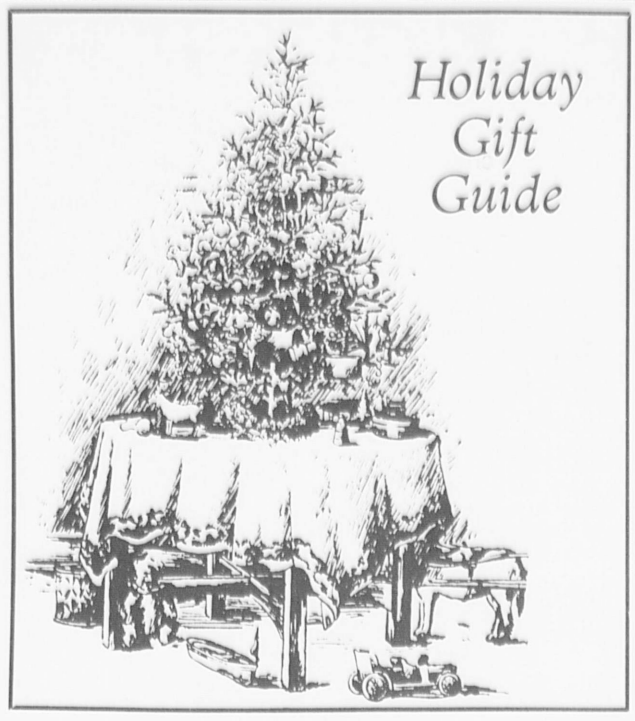
– You can set the tone of your party gathering by using either "warm" colors – red, orange, yellow or white – or "cool" – blue and green.

– You can create an illusion of wind rustling through the boughs by interspersing miniature sparkling lights with regular sets.

– You can get more sparkle and glitter with transparent light bulbs, rather than color-coated bulbs, because of the glistening filaments.

– There are four basic ways to place bulbs on an evergreen: place randomly; create a "tepee" of light strings over the tree; create a spiral of lights, overlapping two strings and keeping an even spiral; or drape light strings in horizontal loops around the tree.

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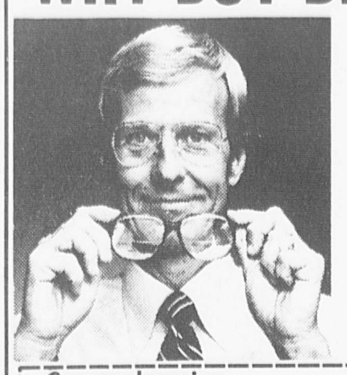
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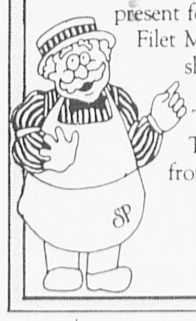
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Selling small trucks for the woman buyer

By Larry Grady
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Now that more and more women are driving compact trucks, Ford Motors has suddenly found itself selling more trucks than cars.

Men still prefer standard pickups, like the nation's top-selling standard Ford F-series. But 4 out of 10 drivers of compact trucks, such as Ford's Ranger or Bronco II, are women.

"If you watch the compact trucks along Route 128 or the Mass Pike, you'll see a lot of them are driven by women," said Gerald L. Donnelly, Ford's new area sales manager. "We include the Bronco II (smaller version) and Aerostar vans in that group."



Gerald L. Donnelly

According to Donnelly, who is headquartered in Waltham, Ford in 1986 sold more trucks than cars for the first time in the company's history.

Donnelly told automotive writers at a Pillar House luncheon that Ford sold 63,276 trucks in this region for the 1986 model year, up 21 percent. His district sales area covers all of New England except the southern part of Connecticut.

Nationally, Ford sold 1,170,267 trucks since January to lead the industry. October was the company's best month with 101,728 vehicles nationally and 5,541 regionally, Donnelly said.

The F-Series truck was the industry's top volume vehicle in October, with Ford cars Taurus and Escort coming in second and third.

Women like a vehicle like the Bronco II, Donnelly said, "because they are an all-weather vehicle with lots of versitility and adapted to out door and winter conditions."

According to Donnelly, Ford caters to womens' sense of luxury by carpeting its compact trucks and vans and having a variety of plush seats and interiors.

For the 1987 model year, he added, Ford will be pushing a sporty version of its Ranger compact truck aimed at both the youth market and women.

Ford is basing its design and sales strategy in response to a series of "focus groups" – groups of 15 to 20 consumers gathered around the nation so they can give their opinions.

Toyota currently is the market leader in small pickup trucks, but Ford is hoping to make inroads in that area – as well as maintaining its status as the leader in standard pickups.

Major improvements in the 1987 models of the F-Series pickups and the Bronco and Bronco II models are a rear antilock breake system – a first in the industry, Donnelly said.

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Challenge mini-mall permit

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON – A group of Newton Centre residents will challenge the legality of a building permit issued for construction of a two-story mini-mall on Centre Street.

Thomas Paulini, a neighborhood activist representing the residents, says he will legally challenge the permit, issued to Willow Street Trust, on the grounds that the petitioners did not file a perimeter plan with the Registry of Deeds.

Construction began in July on the traingular parcel of land at 1148 Centre Street, next to the Newton Centre firestation.

A perimeter plan protects the zoning classification of a parcel of land for three years. Normally, the mini-mall would have been prohibited by the moratorium, which blocks commercial construction starts after March 17, 1986.

A perimeter plan, however, nullifies the effects of the moratorium if filed in time.

The developer filed a perimeter plan with the Building Department March 14 and Paulini is claiming that it should not be allowed because it was not filed with the registry and it was filed with the city too late to block the moratorium's restrictions.

"I went to the Registry of Deeds and I could not find anything under Willow Trust," he said. "I am claiming because the perimeter plan was not filed with them, the building permit was issued illegally."

Leonard Saroff, the project's architect and spokesman for the developers, was not available for comment.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk would not comment on the specifics of the case, but did say that as long as a perimeter plan is filed prior to the effective date of the moratorium, the moratorium would have no effect on the land in question.

He would not, however, comment on whether the perimeter plan was appropriately filed.

"The Law Department will look into this if we are called upon," he said. "Right now there is nothing to do because it is all theoretical."

Even if his challenge is unsuccessfull, Paulini said the real motive behind it is the lack of protection neighbors have against development.

"We feel powerless," he said. "These people thought they would be protected by the moratorium and then we see developments like this one, which is a commercial development, being built."

Alderman George Mansfield, who represents the area, agreed that the mini-mall's development is a good reason to change the zoning laws.

"I don't think this use is appropriate because the land is separated from the rest of the Newton Centre commercial district by the Fire Department," he said. "Also, I don't think there will be enough parking. The problem is that if the perimeter plan was filed appropriately, there is nothing the board can do because the developer can build by right."

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BC ticket sales sluggish

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON – The first day of ticket sales for Boston College's appearance in the Hall of Fame Bowl began the same way the Eagles' season did – sluggish.

Barring an unexpected rush to the ticket windows, most BC football fans will be in front of television sets when their team takes on the Georgia Bulldogs in Tampa, Fla., on Dec. 23.

The fact that BC will make its fourth bowl appearance in five years just two days before Christmas is being cited as the main reason behind the lackluster response from local rooters.

Only about 50 students and season ticket holders lined up this week in Roberts Center when tickets went on sale at 9 a.m. Monday – a far cry from the hundreds that greeted the arrival of Cotton Bowl seats in 1984.

John McCutcheon, BC's assistant athletic director for business, said he expects Tampa Stadium seats, priced at $20 each, to be available right up to gametime.

"The response hasn't been anything close to what we had for the Cotton Bowl, but we're doing alright," he said, noting that about 1,500 seats were sold on campus yesterday.

By the day of the game, McCutcheon predicted that about 6,000 tickets will have been purchased, placing the Eagles' Hall of Fame popularity well behind their three most recent bowl appearances.

BC fans bought 11,000 seats when the Eagles went to the Tangerine Bowl in 1983, another 8,000 for the Liberty Bowl in 1984, and 21,000 for the days of Flutie and Cotton in 1985.

The latter figure set a Cotton Bowl record for fan support from a visiting school, McCutcheon said.

Most of the Hall of Fame seats available to BC are located along the 20-yard line, with the best spots reserved for season ticket holders this week only, he added.

Several Boston area travel agencies sponsoring special packages for the trip to Tampa also reported slow sales.

"We've got a 345-seat plane full, but overall demand has been low," said Anthony Minichello, owner of Saugus Travel. "The interest really isn't there."

Some of the fans who showed up in Roberts Center Monday morning also expressed surprise at the small crowd on hand for tickets.

"I thought it would be more crowded than this," said a 57-year-old Boston man who prefered not to be identified.

"BC started off rusty. They should have been 11 and 0 because they should have beat SMU and Rutgers. If it wasn't for a fumble and an interception, they would have beat Penn State too," the season ticket holder added.

For Elaine Paul, a BC senior, the decision to buy Hall of Fame tickets was an easy one.

"I live in Tampa, so I'm going to be home for Christmas anyway," she said.

Kristin Clough, a senior from Concord, said she thinks of BC's bowl invitation as a kind of early Christmas present because "we didn't expect this at all."

BC alumnus Jack Galvin, 52, of Quincy, said he plans to combine his family's trip to Tampa for the game with a holiday visit to his daughter, who lives nearby.

"It's been a surprising season. They started off relatively badly and then turned it around quite a bit by getting lucky in a couple of games. Their overall strong finish shows they can win when they need to," Galvin said.

Another BC graduate, Bill Horgan, 55, of Norwood, expressed displeasure with his seats for the game.

"They've got me on the 25-yard line for the Hall of Fame Bowl, but I was on the 49-yard line for the Cotton Bowl. I can't figure it out. It's kind of disappointing," he said.

'He will be sorely missed'

BC's mourns loss of Rev. McGovern, 64

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Boston College is said to have lost a "great administrator and friend" when Rev. Leo J. McGovern, SJ, 64, died suddenly of a heart attack this weekend.

McGovern, secretary of Boston College since 1981, had been an administrator at the school for more than 13 years.

"His death was so sudden. His sense of humor and warmth will be sorely missed," said Laurence Barton, director of community affairs at Boston College who has worked with McGovern for the past three years. "There was a very human side to him that all of us here appreciated."

McGovern suffered a heart attack while he was driving down Commonwealth Avenue about 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon, according to police. McGovern's car reportedly veered into the oncoming lane at slow speed after he fell unconscious. His car hit another stopped at a red light at the intersection of Hammond Street and Commonwealth Avenue. There were no injuries resulting from the minor accident, police said.

Every Sunday morning, including the day he died, McGovern said the children's mass at St. Ignatius Church on campus.

"The children adored him and they looked forward to seeing him every week," Barton said. "They emulated him as the great man he was."

McGovern, a native of Brighton, received his bachelor of arts and master's degrees from Boston College in 1947 and returned to his alma mater 30 years later as assistant director of admissions.

He earned his theology degree in 1954 from Weston College, now housed in Cambridge, and later went on to be dean of thoeology at the instituition. He received his advanced theology degree three years later in Rome, Italy at Gregorian University.

For almost 20 years prior to his administrative duties, McGovern taught at Boston College High School, where he later served as president for four years; St. George's College in Jamaica; and was a visiting professor of theology at Holy Cross College.

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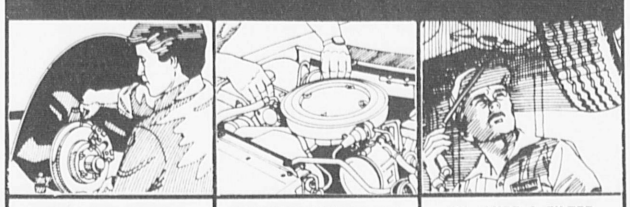
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What's good for Needham is good for business

Buying a big TV with all the extras

Most used appliances

By Bob Vanderheiden
San Francisco Examiner

You don't have to surrender half your living room for big-screen TV. The modern marvels stretching more than two feet from corner to corner are not much larger than their picture tubes. And although they can't qualify as portables, they're great for sturdy shelves or roll-around carts.

Most of these big units are called monitors, and you've probably seen several kinds already if you look over the shoulders of local news anchors. But don't let the name or big-studio reputation scare you away. "A monitor just bypasses the tuner when using a VCR," says Kuong Wong, buyer for a San Francisco audio/video store. With cable or a good antenna, these monitors give you the most exciting picture this side of Cinemascope. And they're easy to use.

What to look for

Reliability. "Products now are being built better than ever," says RCA's Don Unger, merchandise manager for Northern California. "There's more quality control in today's models than five or 10 years ago. They'll last every bit as long — or longer — than TVs made 10 years ago." Even with the additional features on the monitors, he says, reliability is better today on virtually every manufacturer's line.

If, though, you're replacing a lemon and don't want to get squeezed by repair bills, you have two options. Buy something smaller and cheaper, and throw it away if it fritzes out in three years.

Or, check with several repair shops near your home. Ask them what brands they service and to rate their reliability. You may feel more secure in asking a number of friends and relatives how they've done with their current TVs. The Better Business Bureau can provide data on complaints about some repair shops or particular brands. And public libraries have copies of consumer magazines outlining many of your concerns.

Cost. Go with a maximum price in mind. Buy nothing if you can't stay within your limit. Don't worry about upsetting a salesperson. If the set is marked at a sale price, it'll be hard to bargain in dollars, but you might be able to dicker in some cables or videotapes.

Some customers drive hard bargains and shop several stores to save a buck. They end up wasting time and tire tread. Others claim a better deal than they drove. You'll have to decide your own course of action. Just don't do anything that'll make you feel lousy or angry in the end. Remember that the clerk wants to make a sale and the company needs to make a profit. You don't need to be abused or forced.

If you're planning to spend less than $500, you can buy an excellent 19-to 22-inch television with plenty of features. Stereo is going to add about $100 or $150. Monitors with stereo and screens larger than 24 inches will probably cost more than $650. Set your maximum price with these features in mind. Remember that a fancy cabinet adds nothing to picture quality, but may fit better with your furnishings. The extra connections for stereo VCRs, cable and so on are essential for the best picture, though.

"If you're going to make a $700 to $1,000 purchase today," says RCA's Unger, "will it fit your needs for the future?" He recommends that consumers anticipate whether they'll later connect a video disk or computer, and buy for that eventuality.

Design. Do you want to include a television as part of your decor? Anticipate the cost increase involved in maple or other hardwood cabinet work. Then go to the type of store most likely to carry the style you want. Furniture and department stores probably offer more of the fancy cabinet work and video stores will have huge selections of the basic packages (although there is some overlap at each).

Designed and packaged as furniture, console televisions don't sell as fast. So dealers need to buy and hold a few in each of several styles to meet customer needs. Buyers should expect to pay more for this kind of selection and workmanship at furniture and department stores.

Picture. Video showrooms have most of their sets tuned to the same channel for a reason: direct comparison. Try to do your initial sampling during the local evening news; you'll see a signal unadulterated by tape playbacks, shot with the best cameras the station has. If all the sets are tuned to a self-taped movie, you may see garbage from a bad film print, the network's tape delay, satellite and phone-line connections, a dirty recording head in the VCR, and maybe even a worn-out tape. It's as bad as putting a $3 poster in a $600 frame.

Now's the time to compare contrast and color between sets. For fairness, both should be facing toward or away from the same lighting. Then watch the dark areas to see which shows more detail. "The best test," says Wong, "is to use a laser disk and see if there's a difference. And the customer should ask the salesman to adjust the set; not enough customers check adjustments." As an alternative, he suggests resetting both models to the factory preset and comparing that way.

Features. Here's where the cost rises. Sony's Trinitron and XBR, Mitsubishi's Diamond Vision or RCA's Colortrak 2000 are technology packages, and they automatically demand a premium over other monitors of the same size. Can a consumer easily see the difference? Not always. If the picture seems about the same between one set and another — but the price doesn't — there are probably other features involved.

Stereo, one of the main reasons these big monitors sell so well, adds less than $100 to the cost. But if the monitor doesn't have a three-plug connector for a stereo or hi-fi VCR, the value of the tape player is lost. Have two tape players? You may want the extra connections to avoid extra switches and boxes dangling behind the set.

There may be times you want to watch a symphony simulcast on FM radio. Wouldn't it be nice to run a wire from your receiver to the TV and use its speakers? If so, look for separate audio inputs.

With color computers becoming more popular at home, some sets have an added RGB connector to give the sharpest possible picture. That could be the deciding factor if you own one.

Closing the deal

Before you sign the papers or offer the plastic money, consider:

How will you get it home? If you can't get it in the car, you may need delivery (free?) or a friend with a pickup.

If you're arranging for delivery, make sure there'll be someone home at the appointed hour who knows what exactly is supposed to be delivered and whether it should be connected. Let the salesperson know whether you have a narrow stairway; some big monitors just won't fit.

Once you and the TV are a few miles from the store, it's hard to get a wiring diagram over the phone.

Credit card purchases are wonderful things, but they add cost if you don't pay them off as quickly as possible. In addition, you might get a discount from the dealer if you can pay by cash or check.

Many stores have their own credit packages; the interest rate might be lower than on your charge card, it might not. It never hurts to ask.

Hooking it up

For some people, half the fun of a quality monitor is connecting a plethora of video and audio sources to the set.

For others, it's a nightmare.

Building a video package doesn't have to be like planning D-Day. Manufacturers print helpful handbooks that illustrate basic wiring. Making the initial connections is relatively simple. Compare the diagrams in both your TV and VCR handbooks and draw up a plan based on their suggestions. If you need more components than supplied, they can be bought at almost any home electronics store.

If the wiring seems too complex, don't be embarrassed. Help is available. If you have or want cable TV, call the service number and ask whether they will make the connections. They probably will, but there may be a fee.

Some stores will handle installation with delivery; if you think you'll need that service, consider asking before you buy. Make sure your sales contract specifies the kind of assistance you'll need.

Are you a do-it-yourself person? A lot of people like you work in stores that sell the extra cables and switches you might need. Go shopping on a weekday evening when the store isn't busy, and you'll probably find a helpful wizard who can set it straight.

Above all, take your time. Rushing the job might just mean you'll have to redo it later. (*Distributed by Scripps Howard News Service.*)

HOME APPLIANCES

What Americans are using

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Water heater (electric)*	32.3%
Room air conditioner	31.0%
Electric blanket	29.4%
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Dehumidifier	8.7%
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Portable kerosene heater	6.1%
Evaporative cooler	3.8%
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Clothes washer/wringer	3.1%
Outdoor gas light	1.4%
Pool/Jacuzzi/hot-tub heater — Gas	0.9%
Pool/Jacuzzi/hot-tub heater — Electric	0.4%

(* — For use by one household only)

(Source: U.S. Energy Information Administration)

NEA GRAPHIC

Which of these home appliances do you own? Color TV is found in more U.S. households than any other single type of appliance. Far less common, though, are such items as heaters for a pool, Jacuzzi or hot tub.

Shown above is a chart showing the appliances most used by Americans. (Source U. S. Energy Information Administration.)

All gadgets are not created equal

By the editors
of Consumer Reports

Some gadgets solve old problems, some start new ones, and others improve a situation you never knew needed improving in the first place.

Recently, the engineers at Consumer Reports evaluated two newcomers — the Wen Wet Wheel 2901 and the Touchtronic Touch Control Lamp Converter.

The Wet Wheel is a compact electric grinder that provides a reasonably fast, clean way to sharpen most tools — knives, chisels, scissors and some lawnmower blades. Priced at $50, it's a cheaper and more effective model than Wen's $90 Wet Stone Machine 2900, which was tested in 1982.

The sharpener has a 3-inch-wide abrasive wheel mounted horizontally. A felt wiper rising from a reservoir keeps the grinding wheel wet and clean as it spins. The arrangement makes it unlikely that whatever you're sharpening will overheat.

In general, the Wet Wheel did a fine job. It renewed the edges of scissors with finesse, thanks in part to a guide molded into the housing. And the grinder's adjustable tool rest provided a solid foundation for the objects being sharpened.

The Wet Wheel sharpened most knives well enough so that further honing wasn't needed. But it had a few minor drawbacks. For instance, although it was easy to sharpen most knives if their handles were facing right, a knife having a bulky handle facing left often ran into the grinder's housing. That prevented sharpening the final inch or two on that side. Knives with a handle as wide as the blade were similarly affected, as were some lawnmower blades.

Another annoyance: Filling the reservoir was slow and a shade sloppy. There are no fill markings, and the felt wiper obstructs your view.

Still, say the testers, the Wet Wheel 2901 is a quick, clean way to put a good edge on most knives and tools — and a safe one, as long as you wear goggles.

The Touchtronic Touch Control Lamp Converter, on the other hand, is a new gadget that solves a problem you might never have known existed. It's for those who don't want to search for a lamp's switch in the dark, or for people with arthritic hands.

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Tuning into electronic Mass

By Andrew P. McCloy
Correspondent

NEWTON – "Three, two, one, you're on the air, Father," says William O'Connor, positioning himself behind the video camera.

A hush falls over the room as O'Connor focuses the camera on Rev. Francis T. McFarland, who stands poised behind the altar.

Another live broadcast of Newton's Boston Catholic Television Center's daily Mass has begun.

"Good morning, I'm Father McFarland, and I would like to thank you for joining us today ..." he says.

Tucked away in a small corner room on the first floor of the Cardinal's residence, 2121 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, the Center's studio consists of six pews, a red carpet, a simple wooden alter, an organ, statues and stained-glass windows.

But the similarity between the studio and a traditional Catholic church ends there. About the floor, wires and cables form a labyrinth that zig-zags its way from cameras to sound boards to transmitters. A technician works the intricate dials and gauges on the control board, ensuring the sound of Father McFarland's voice is audible and his image coming over the TV screen is crystal clear.

Each day, more than a half million people tune their cable boxes to the TV station's mass that is broadcast live 11:30 a.m. on Channel 25 (WXNE-TV) and on cable. From Randolph to Lowell, shut-ins, handicapped, elderly and retired people tune in each day to worship without leaving their homes.

Founded 10 years ago, Boston Catholic TV has become a spiritual connection to the Catholic Church for those people who are unable to attend a regular Mass.

"The vast majority of the responses we get are from elderly and retired people," says the 55-year-old priest who has been director of the Center since its beginning. "Every once in a while we'll hear from a mother who is 25 years old with a couple of young children and doesn't have enough time to leave the house to attend mass."

According to McFarland, he has received letters from prisoners at the MCI-Cedar Junction in Walpole and Norfolk County Jail expressing thanks and praise for the programs the Center offers.

"The people who watch us are full of faith ... we have a great spiritual bond with them," the Brighton resident says.

It is a powerful feeling, McFarland says, to be able to provide spiritual programming for the hundreds of thousands of people who tune in each day. "It is thrilling as a priest to have so many people watching," he says.

Does McFarland suffer from stage fright when he's conducting the live Mass? "Absolutely," he says. "I've been doing it for 10 years and I still get a bit nervous before and during each mass. It can be a little disconcerting to talk to the camera when you know that thousands of people are watching."

The daily mass on cable features over 200 priests each year, according to Mcfarland. "We bring in priests from all over the Diocese," he says. "We provide the viewers with a good variety."

In addition to the daily masses on cable television, the Center also broadcasts live each Sunday at 8:30 a.m. on Channel 7 (WNEV-TV). More than 2.5 million worshipers, from Danbury, Conn., to Portland, Maine, tune into the Sunday morning mass on Channel 7.

Funded largely by private donations by viewers, the Center is sponsored by Bernard Cardinal Law. The Center also provides religious programming on cable TV from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., five days a week. The Center's offices are located at 55 Chapel St. in Newton.



William O'Connor focuses the camera on Father McFarland during a live broadcast of Newton's Boston Catholic Television Center's daily mass.



Father Francis McFarland waits to go on the air to his flock of a half-million.

Art Illman photos

Women's computer group gathers

NEWTON – The Association for Women in Computing (AWC), a national organization of professional women in the computer field, has scheduled a dinner meeting for Wednesday, Jan. 14, from 6 to 9 p.m., at the Newton Days Inn, 399 Grove St., Newton.

The topic for the evening will be "Corporate Politics."

The guest speaker will be Camie Kransnakevich, director of MIS Eaton Corp.

Admission will be $15 for members, $20 for non-members. Checks must be sent prior to the meeting to: Cheryl Gilman, AWC program director, GENEX Inc., 10 Tower Office Park, Woburn, Mass. 01801, or call with questions, 938-6230 during business hours.

Silver Pages sign up at NeWell

NEWTON – NeWell Home Health Services, formerly the Newton-Wellesley-Weston visiting Nurse Association, is an official sign-up center for the Silver Pages Discount Directory.

Senior Citizens, 60 years old and older, are eligible to sign up for this discount directory. The procedure is easy. Seniors can stop by NeWell Home Health at 1589 Beacon Street in Newton, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and fill out a simple form requesting name, address, and birth date. There is no cost involved in receiving Silver Pages.

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Brotherhood to host columnist

NEWTON — The Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel of Newton will hold a special Breakfast Meeting at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 14.

The featured speaker will be the Boston Herald's veteran political columnist, Peter Lucas.

After his address, he will answer questions from the audience.

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Judith Isenberg and Andrew Ravech

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Judith Isenberg is engaged to marry Andrew Ravech

BROOKLINE -- Judith Isenberg, daughter of Mr. Louis Isenberg and the late Marilyn D. Isenberg of Brookline, has become engaged to Andrew Ravech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Ravech of Chestnut Hill.

An engagement party was held recently at the Royal Sonesta Hotel Ballroom in Cambridge in honor of the bride and bridegroom-to-be.

An April wedding is planned.

Alison Gallant becomes engaged to Mr. Peter Hill

NEWTON – Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gallant of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Alison Beth, to Peter Scott Hill, son of Lucky Hill-Wilson of Weston, and the late Leonard Hill.

A spring wedding is planned.

Donations accepted for shelter

BROOKLINE – A special plea for a shelter for battered women to help furnish their larger and newly renovated house was received by Na'amat USA.

The shelters will pick up donations. They need refrigerators, linen, towels, single beds, cribs, playpens, sofas, large kitchen table, rugs, lamps, a food freezer, dishes, silverware, pots and pans, windows shades, venetian blinds, washing machines, clothes dryers, office equipment, and supplies, chairs of all kinds, baby high chairs, alarm clocks, children's toys, and books, bureaus, and any other houshold item you can donate.

Help these women by calling the Na'amat USA office at 731-8378 to arrange for pick up from your home.

Reunions

St. Clare High plans 10th reunion

ROSLINDALE – St. Clare High School, Class of 1976 is in the process of planning their 10th reunion. Anyone interested call Joan (MacKinnon) Gainey at 327-4033 or Colette (Maillet) Doherty at 762-7080.

Needham High class of '71 plans reunion

NEEDHAM – The Needham High School class of '71 is planning a 15th year reunion.

Classmates willing to help with reunion plans or classmates sending in addresses please write N.H.S. Class of '71, 105 Broadmeadow Rd., Needham, MS 02192. or call 444-7666 or 449-4767.

Waltham High class of '51 plans reunion

WALTHAM – The 35th reunion of the Waltham High School class of '51 is expected to take place at the Quality Inn in Waltham. Class members, spouses and those closely associated with class of 1951 members should contact Tom Hapenny at 893-6221, or Bob Cusack at 749-9189.

Roslindale High class of '66 plans reunion

ROSLINDALE -- Roslindale High School, Class of 1966 will hold their 20th Reunion soon. Anyone interested in information may call: 541-6142-during the day or 325-2304, after 6 p.m.

Newton Library offers services to handicapped

NEWTON -- Newton Free Library's Social Services Department offers services for the hearing and visually impaired.

The library recently acquired a TDD/TTY, a telecommunications device that enables deaf and hearing-impaired people to communicate by telephone with each other as well as with non-hearing impaired people. Messages are typed on a keyboard, transmitted by telephone, and are then displayed on a screen and/or on paper. Both the sender and the receiver must have a TDD. For information call Anna Hartogh at 552-7145.

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Planning festival

Newton members of The Children's Hospital League met recently to finalize plans for the fourth annual Festival for Children's Hospital to be held this year at The World Trade Center, Commonwealth Pier, Boston, from Dec. 11 to Dec. 14, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Friday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Seated from left are: Barbara Silverstein, Madeleine Jacobson, Marilyn Ravech and Arlene Gerstenblatt. Standing from left: Margie Levin, Enid Shocket, Ellenjoy Fields, Debbi Sack, Jill Goodman and Karen Brockman.

Margaret Goulding plans to marry Stephen Stefan

NEWTONVILLE – Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Goulding of Newtonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret E., to Mr. Stephen T. Stefan of Newton.

Mr. Stephen Stefan is the son of the late Kosta and Mary Stefan.

The future-bride is a graduate of Newton North High School, Westfield State College, and Aquinas Junior College She is employed by a Newton Convalescent Home.

Her fiance graduated from Newton High School and is presently a Newton fire fighter. He is the founder and president of Newrox Window Corp and also a member of the United States Marine Corps.

A March wedding is planned.



Margaret E. Goulding

Albert's Studio photo

Hanukkah brochure available

NEWTON – The Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Boston has recently produced and eight-panel brochure, with illustrations, on the historic significance, traditions and customs of Hanukkah, which opens this year Friday evening, Dec. 26.

The pamphlet is available for purchase by schools, temples and business and professional institutions at a cost of $12 per 100.

In addition to historic and artistic illustrations, the brochure includes sections on the historic derivation of the eight-day Festival of Lights, the reasons for different interpretations of Hanukkah's meaning, an explanation as to why Hanukkah's dates vary each year, the blessings over the Hanukkah candles, the popularity of traditional Hanukkah foods, and the rules for playing the Hanukkah-associated dreidel (spinning top) game.

For information about ordering the Hanukkah brochure, contact Naomi Rubenstein at the Bureau, 965-7350.

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Arts Center to host duet

NEWTON – Flutist Robert Dick and multi-instrumentalist Marty Ehrlich will perform at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville on Saturday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m.

The concert, which will feature both solo and duet performances, is part of the Newton Arts Center's 1986-87 New Music Concert Series.

As a composer and performer, Dick is a proponent of contemporary music and is known for his command of techniques for flute.

His compositions, primarily for solo flute and solo bass flute, convey the musical language that he has created through the invention and development of new sounds and techniques.

Dick is a past recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts Solo Recitalist grant, sponsorship by the ProMusicus Foundation and a fellowship from the New York Foundation for the Arts.

Dick has performed as a solo recitalist and taught master classes throughout the United States, Europe and Scandanavia. As a composer, Dick has written over 20 works for solo flute and various compositions for flute and other instruments and live electronics. Dick recently debuted his 1986 composition "Meristem" for solo flute and seven instruments in New York with the new music ensemble "Musical Elements." He has recorded two solo records: "The Other Flute" (GM Records) and "Whispers and Landings" (Lumina Records).

In addition to his performing, teaching and composing, Dick is the author of several books: "The Other Flute: A Performance Manual of Contemporary Techniques" (Oxford University Press), "Flying Lessons: Six Contemporary Concert Etudes" (Volumes I and II) and "Circular Breathing for the Flutist."

Dick's concert will include solo performances of works for flute, bass flute and piccolo and a duet piece with Marty Ehrlich.

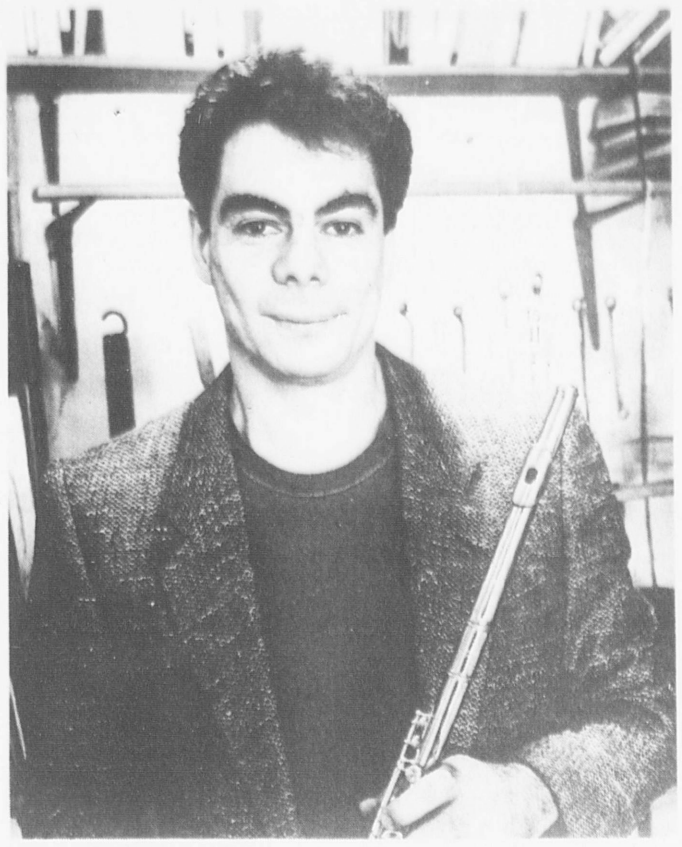
Included in Dick's program are: "News?," "Flying Lessons: Six Contemporary Concert Etudes, Volume II," "Bedtime Stories," "Heart of Light," and "Flames Must Not Encircle Sides."

Multi-instrumentalist, Ehrlich began his new music career as a youth in St. Louis. As a member of that city's Human Arts Ensemble, Ehrlich gained an early education performing with Lester Bowie, Oliver Lake and Charles Bobo Shaw.

In 1973, he entered the New England Conservatory of Music and began performing regularly with ensembles led by Jaki Byard and George Russell.

Since moving to New York in 1977, Ehrlich has performed and recorded with many of the leading figures of contemporary jazz including: Jack DeJohnette, Anthony Braxton, Julius Hemphill, Leo Smith, Leroy Jenkins and Muhal Richard Abrams. Recently, Ehrlich performed in the world premiere of Anthony Davis' opera "X" and toured Europe as a member of Jack DeJohnettte's Special Edition.

His Newton concert will feature solo works for saxophone, clarinet and flute.



Robert Dick

Tickets for the Dick and Ehrlich concert are $6 for the general public and $5 for students and members of the Newton Arts Center.

This concert is funded by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Vocal ensemble featured at BC

NEWTON – Handbells made in 1890 in England at the Mears and Stainbank Foundry and restored in 1970 at the White Chapel Foundry in London (the same foundry which made Big Ben and the original Liberty Bell) will be rung at the Newton Symphony Orchestra's (NSO) Holiday Pops concert on Saturday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in McElroys Commons at Boston College, Chestnut Hill.

Choral director, Helen Taylor of Newton, whose family has owned the handbells since the 1930s, will direct the award-winning Newton South High School vocal ensemble in "The Bells of Rhymney," a 15th century Welch poem and song, originally part of an old English Christmas pageant. It has been reset by Pete Seeger with handbell accompaniment.

The handbells, played by the Yorkshire Bellringers in England for 42 years, were purchased by the Taylor family in the 30s. Their lineage is such that their old alloy components are registered at the White Chapel Foundry, in operation at the same location and building since 1540.

The Newton South High School Vocal Ensemble, which will be singing in Wales next April, will also sing "The Coventry Carol," a 16th century English tune, and Fantasia on Christmas Carols by R. Vaughan Williams with the Newton Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of NSO Conductor Ronald Knudsen.

The 15-year-old violin prodigy, Elizabeth Ann Larson, will be a featured soloist in the holiday concert, performing the Bruch Violin Concerto. The program will also include a selection of favorite holiday and pops music.

Light refreshments will be available for purchase at the tables, which seat 10. Cost is $12.50 per person and is tax-deductible. Tickets may be purchased at the door, the night of the concert, or reserved in advance by calling 965-2555 and sending a check with stamped, self-addressed envelope to NSO, P.O. Box 124, Waban, 02168.

Knights of Columbus begins 'Our Family Hour'

NEWTON – The Knights of Columbus State Council together with local councils are sponsoring the "Our Family Hour" program every Sunday morning from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. on radio station WJCC (1170 AM dial) originating from Norfolk.

The "Our Family Hour" radio host Howard Taft begins the program with "Mother at Thy Feet is Kneeling," announced Grand Knight Kevin J. Greene of Newton Council.

Every Sunday the rosary is recited by a chaplain and members of one of the councils within the WJCC listening area. The knights offer a set of rosary beads with a Rosary of the Blessed Virgin prayer card free to anyone who writes to WJCC with the compliments of the Sacred Heart Council in Franklin.

The program began broadcasting on Sunday, Nov. 2, with its first featured guest Mary Capobianco who recited a poem. The following Sunday K of C State Deputy Walter L. Almond was interviewed by Taft on the subject of "An Overview of the K of C." Also interviewed, on Nov. 16, was K of C State Treasurer John F. Oteri on the K of C $64 million student loan program and the $1 million educational trust fund for members of the Knights of Columbus.

The following Sunday K of C State Advocate Kenneth N. Ryan and Francis J. Bure reviewed the recent charity drive held last Columbus Day weekend.

Greene continued, "Some other guests scheduled to appear include K of C State Blood Program Chairman John A. Ragucci on Dec. 7 together with Catherine Pray of the American Red Cross who will discuss the blood crisis; on Dec. 14, Dr. Martin J. Dunn, president of Por Cristo, a team of medical doctors and nurses who give up their vacations to mend the bodies of the poor in Latin America; and, on Dec. 21, the K of C State Board of Officers will feature their Christmas show including K of C State Chaplain Kenneth B. Murphy, pastor of Holy Name Church in West Roxbury, together with local Grand Knights and a message from John J. Donovan the Vice-Supreme Master of the Fourth Degree."

Paintings shown Dec. 7

NEWTON – The 11th Annual Studio Open House, with prints and drawings by Elanor Rubin, will be held Sunday, Dec. 7 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 28 Eliot Ave., West Newton.

This annual fall open house offers an opportunity to view the work of one of the area's well known artists in the setting of her own studio. An etching press and other tools will be on view.

Large woodcuts on Japanese paper create a exhibit of rich texture and imaginative imagery. The majority of these woodcuts will be on exhibit for the first time.

In addition, etchings, lithographs, monotypes and drawings created from 1975 through 1986 will be available for purchase on the occasion of the artist's 11th annual Studio Open House.

Rubin, whose work was seen earlier this year at the Society of Arts and Crafts on Newbury Street in Boston is also on the staff of the Museum of Fine Arts where she is coordinator of Special Services. In January of 1987 she will conduct a special program called "Print, Proof, State, Plate: An Introduction to Looking at Prints," at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

The Dec. 7 Studio Open House is free to the public and visitors of all ages are welcome.

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School lunches

NEWTON – The following are lunch menus for Newton's public schools for Dec. 4-10:

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Thursday, Dec. 4: Choice of – Meatball sub; or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, tomato and lettuce; or salad, pocket bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte: Italian sub; or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday, Dec. 5: Choice of – Pizza round; or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, tomato and lettuce; or salad, pocket bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte: Cheese dogs; or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Monday, Dec. 8: Choice of – Tuna melt on English muffin, potato puffs, canned fruit; or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, lettuce and tomato; or salad, pocket bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte: Two hot dogs; or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Tuesday, Dec. 9: Choice of – Steak and cheese sandwich; or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, lettuce and tomato; or salad, pocket bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte: Pizza round; or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Wednesday, Dec. 10: Choice of – Chicken patty; or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, tomato and lettuce; or salad, pocket bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte: Italian cold sub; or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Elementary

Thursday, Dec. 4: A - Pocket salad with cheese and turkey strips; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; whipped dessert with fruit.

Friday, Dec. 5: A - French pizza bread; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; whipped dessert with fruit.

Monday, Dec. 8: A - Cheeseburger dog; B - Roast beef sub; juice and corn on the cob.

Tuesday, Dec. 9: A - Tuna salad sub; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; and canned fruit.

Wednesday, Dec. 10: A - Taco; B - Toasted cheese sandwich; French fries.

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Thursday, Dec. 4: Pocket salad with turkey and cheese strips.

Friday, Dec. 5: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Monday, Dec. 8: Roast beef sub.

Tuesday, Dec. 9: Tuna salad sub.

Wednesday, Dec. 10: Taco salad.

Senior menus

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. in cooperation with the Council on Aging, administers nutrition sites at the Newton Senior Center (552-7178), the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center (969-8030), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and a kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons 60 and older.

Meals are served at noon. Reservations for transportation can be made by calling 969-1418.

All menus are subject to change. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, Dec. 4: Chicke with orange sauce, whipped potatoes, baby lima beans, pumpernickel and chilled fruit.

Friday, Dec. 5: Macaroni and cheese, peas, carrot and raisin salad, wheat roll and brownies.

Monday, Dec. 8: Shepard's pie, whipped potatoes, juice and chilled fruit.

Tuesday, Dec. 9: Baked chicken with gravy, herb buttered potatoes, mixed vegetables, light rye roll and fresh fruit.

Wednesday, Dec. 10: Manicotti with meatballs, tossed salad, Scali bread and cookie.

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Busing revisited

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Though she could not see it when she started, the experiment at South Boston High "was to be the 'most difficult' desegregation case the Justice Department ever encountered."

Sitting in the comfortable living room of her Centre Street home, Malloy said of her chronicle, "I never knew where it was going, but I thought this could be bigger than anyone thought."

It is difficult to make the connection between the demure lady in her living room, dressed in a petite floral print and surrounded by antiques, and some of the scenes in which she appears in her diary.

Kicking, scratching, biting, screaming scenes of violence, where the lowest emotions dominate and are often applauded. A knifing. Language it would be hard to imagine ever rang through the gracious confines of her living room.

Now an English teacher at Boston Latin, the oldest public school in the country, Malloy says the horrors of the mid-70s are remote and the migraines they produced are gone. "Eventually the sound of teenagers screaming in the corridors, chilling ... became a memory."

But the recollections contained in her diary remain vivid, shocking. From the very first day, in September, 1974: "At last the first yellow bus topped the hill and pulled to the front of the school. There was a roar of disapproval from the crowd. Another bus topped the hill. I heard a rock hit one bus, the crowd shouting approval: 'Get those niggers out of our school.' Then a shout warned the police, who had moved the crowd back from the iron gate entrance to the building: 'You won't be here all the time.'"

Southie Won't Go

A Teacher's Diary of the Desegregation of South Boston High School

Ione Malloy



'Welcome to Boston. The city is occupied. A boycott exists. A tyrant reigns. Law is by decree. The people are oppressed. The spirit of freedom still lives.'

Sign on bandstand at antibusing rally

Consider an incident that is referred to as nonchalantly as a change in the weather in light of the flood of violence that had swept over the school: "I asked them how they felt about fewer troopers at the school. (One day, as many as 600 state troopers tried to keep the peace among less than 600 students.) Malcolm said it didn't make any difference: When he was in the classroom below on last Friday, some white boys shot two arrows at him from Dorchester Heights. But they stuck in the window grill."

Catch a glimpse of the morning ritual for the black kids bused into Southie: "They boarded the buses at the Bayside Mall. Then one student told him to watch a certain corner when the buses turned. He did and saw an old woman in her nightdress giving them the finger. They turned a corner and there was another woman giving them the finger. They are there, fair and foul weather, waiting to give the finger as the buses pass."

On another day, "Jackie, one of my black sophomore girls, came to class, sat down and exulted, 'Today was a good day. ... Nobody gave me the finger, held their nose or yelled at us in the buses today.'"

When Malloy called the parents who were keeping their children out of school, one mother explained, "I don't want to send my child to be killed."

When the first of many riots started, "Dr. Reid's voice on the intercom suddenly broke into the class: 'Black students to the south side of the building, white students to the north and all teachers return to their homerooms.'

When another riot broke out, several weeks later, "A girl's piercing screams rose from the front lobby. Troopers began running toward the building. ... Over the intercom, the secretary's voice cried, 'We need help here on the second floor. Please send help to the office.'"

After an hour huddled with her homeroom class in the dark, wondering what threats lurked in the building and where, "The intercom requested custodians to report to the third floor lavatory and to the South Cafeteria. 'To clean up the blood,' the seniors explained."

Despite the crush of shocking events in the book, Malloy says her intention was to teach rather than titillate, to educate rather than entertain. She wrote it to correct the official record, established by Judge W. Arthur Garrity and his administrators, that criticizes the faculty of South Boston High for its inability to facilitate the desegregation order.

Specifically, she is concerned that the school's headmaster, Dr. William J. Reid, be given the credit he is due for making the best of an almost impossible situation. She echoes Reid's comments when she says, "The blindfold of Justice slipped a little bit" when Judge Garrity, on Dec. 9, 1975, decided to take charge of the situation and recommended Reid and the entire administration of the school be transferred out. "If the team doesn't win, you get another coach," Malloy said of the order.

The distorted view of Southie on which Judge Garrity based his decisions is abundantly documented in pages of court testimony that Malloy quotes verbatim. "There were real injustices in (Garrity's) decision, which he based on a total of three hours in the school," she said.

Malloy is still upset with the actions of Robert Dentler and Marvin Scott, who were appointed by Garrity to oversee the desegregation process after Reid was dismissed. She refers to them as "experts" on many occasions in her book, but never without quotation marks around the word.

The "experts" thought a new school administrator, Jerome Winegar, could "affect the educational environment powerfully ... more or less overnight." Days after they took charge, a message from the neighborhood showed up in huge white letters on the street in front of the school, "Go home, Jerome. You failed."

It was also important to Malloy to "correct the public record" regarding the alleged success of Garrity's plan. While the "experts'" book found the Garrity-appointed leadership "transformed" the high school, Malloy and other insiders contend the court's plan was a major flop.

Her indictments are well-documented and handed down with her usual understatement: "In a nationwide survey of schools for the school year 1981-82, Boston was found to have worse student attendance than any other big city school system. South Boston High School, with a daily attendance average of 55.6 percent, was more than fourteen percentage points lower than any other school in Boston."

Recent enrollment figures reflect that few kids want to graduate from what is left of Southie. Malloy suggests even those figures, which show a disproportionate decline at Southie, have been inflated. "Those are what they claim. I don't believe them. If you walk around the school, you can tell," she said.

Her opinion is backed up by some *real* experts. In 1983, Edward J. Logue, director of the Boston Redevelopment Authority for seven years and originator of the METCO program, publicly denounced Judge Garrity as "the worst disaster to have befallen Boston in the last 16 years. ... Where there was unquestionable passive prejudice, he created hate. ... To this day, I do not think he knows he's done that."

Mayor Kevin White, looking back on 16 years in office at his last press conference, lamented, "I went down to fight Garrity. I did it too late."

As much as she obviously despairs of the way things were done at Southie, Malloy says she is optimistic about the chances for harmony between the races in the Boston Public Schools. "I have seen improvement," she said. "People are more aware of the problem ... aware that they have to deal with it. It's helpful to have more black teachers, so the kids get exposed to them and appreciate them. I think the direction is positive."

While she and the major players in the mid-70s tragedy at Southie have moved on to more positive pursuits, she repeats her 87-year-old father Matthew's words when she assesses the real damage that was done: "The kids were in the front lines. They bore the full brunt of it."



Author Ione Malloy with her father, Matthew, in their Centre Street home.

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West Suburban Workers 55+ is a free personalized job placement service available for eligible job seekers 55 years or over who reside in the Newton area. This free service specializes in finding both full or part-time employment for older workers. Please call Iris Greeley for an appointment, 965-7940 at our Newton office, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Pregnancy, Birth and Parenting," and a number of other related topics will be discussed at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Childbirth Education Department. For more information, call 243-6343, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Sunday Brunch Club for Singles, an educational social club for the single, divorced, separated and widowed individual, is sponsoring a series of weekend and week-long trips for singles. For information and complimentary bulletin, call 527-4478 or write P.O. Box 245, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) meets at the Newton Community Service Centers, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, on the third Monday of every month. Interested retirees may call program director Lois Harris at 969-5906 for information.

People with disabilities in Newton can learn about Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission career counseling and job training opportunities leading to employment. Every Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. MRC holds an orientation meeting to help individuals with disabilities explore their opportunities for jobs at the Brookline Office, 320 Washington St., Brookline Village. For more information, call 739-9080.

Working Mothers: The Superwoman Myth is a parent discussion group sponsored by Warmlines, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, for four weeks, $25, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Led by Phyllis Levine, LICSWW. Call 244-6774.

The Well Child Clinic is a comprehensive health promotion service offered at a minimal fee to children 0 to 6 years. The program is sponsored by the Newton Health Department for residents of Newton. The clinic is held on the third Wednesday of the month from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the second Congregational Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Services include physical assessment and examination, immunizations, laboratory screening, growth and development and counseling, nutritional advice and community referrals. Call 552-7058 for information.

Newton Senior Center Walking Club assembles at the Center, 345 Walnut St., at 9:15 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Wednesdays, the group will walk in Cold Sping Park and on Fridays they will plan longer strolls outside of Newton. Contact Senior Center Coordinator Andrea Goldsher for trip information and car pooling at 552-7178.

Rainbow Arts Center offers Creative Arts Camp for children 3-6 years from 9:30 a.m. to noon for a two or fuor morning program. The camp is a combination of creative movement, visual arts, drama, songs and music. Many other classes offered for summer for children 5 months to 11 years: Dance With Your Baby, Creative Movement & Dance, Drama & Puppets, Visual Arts and Singing for children 2½ to 5 years and their families. For more information, call Lynn Lieberman at 969-5104.

Jewish Vocational Service is interviewing all persons 60 and over who are interested in looking for work, either part-time or full-time, in many different occupations. The ESP Program is partially funded by West Suburban Elder Services. Appointments will be held at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Interviews are held on the second and fourth Monday of each month, from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 965-7940, for more information and an appointment. There is no fee for this service.

New born home visiting program is offered by the Newton Health Department as a service to families wih new babies. Through the program a child health nurse visits each family in Newton soon after the baby's birth. The nurses supplement doctor and hospital services by providing information on infant care. The service also acquaint's the family with other available services in the Newton area and offers support and reassurance. Call 552-7058 for more information and for an appointment.

Newton Judo Club — beginners classes now forming for all age groups. Small class instruction offered by the Newton Judo Club at "The Hut" on Tyler Terrace from 7 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department. Call 244-0375 for details.

The Retired Men's Club of Newton holds meetings at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Lincoln and Hartford streets, at 9:30 a.m. on alternate Thursdays. On the other Thursdays, the discussion group meets at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church on Walnut Street in Newton Highlands. Light refreshments are served at both. Bowling is held every Thursday at 1 p.m. at a new location — 14 Chestnut St., Needham. The investment/financial group meets on the first Wednesday of each month at the Second Church, Chestnut Street, West Newton at 1:30 p.m. The group also offers clubs for golf, bridge, camera, gardening, library and walking. All retired men are welcome. Call Henry McDade for information at 527-4269.

The Small Appliance Repair Group invites residents over 60 years old to use their services. This group repairs items such as lamps, toasters, irons, but cannot repair radios or TVs. Bring in the item any Wednesday afternoon to their workshop on the lower level of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., 492 Waltham Street, West Newton. For information call 969-5906.

"Coping with Your Mastectomy," a 12-week group for post-mastectomy women, 55 and older. Group members can openly discuss and learn to deal with feelings and fears associated with a mastectomy. For more information, call Claire Donahue, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 243-6490.

Warmlines, Newton's Parent Network and Resource Center, sponsors three morning support groups starting the first full week of January. Mothers of Newborns, Mothers of Toddlers and Mothers of Older Infants begin Monday, Tuesday and Thursday morning, respectively, and are led by professionals. For more information and to register, call WarmLines, 244-6843. Cost for groups vary depending on length.

Jewish Family and Children's Service is sponsoring a discussion group for "Those Who Have Emigrated to the Boston Area." Come and share your experience with others in a similar situation. For more information, call Fiona Epstein at 965-6890.

Basic International Folk Dance is held Fridays at 8 p.m. in Brimmer and May Gym, Middlesex Road, Chestnut Hill. Telephone 491-6084. Admissions is $4. Sponsored by Folk Arts Center.

The Newton Corner Drop-In Center has a Bingo game every Tuesday at 1 p.m. Due to the great response to Bingo, there is an additional Bingo game on Friday at 1 p.m.

Preschool films shown Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. in Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St. and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. in Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. Telephone 552-7157. All free.

School-age films are shown at two Newton locations — Mondays at 3:30 p.m. at Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St. and Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. at Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. Telephone 552-7157. All free.

Food Addicts Anonymous at Collins Conference Room, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton. Telephone 625-1896, 731-2229. Self-help group for those with addictive tendencies for food meets Fridays 7:30-9 p.m. Free.

Blood Pressure checks and injections are available to residents of the Western suburbs, Monday through Friday, from 8 to 3 p.m. at NeWell Home Health Services, 1589 Beacon St., Newton. Call 964-4920 for an appointment.



Funds raised

K.C. Jones joined Mayor Theodore Mann and the Fund for the Arts (FAN) in Newton planning committee, to discuss the 1986 Celebrity Golf and Tennis Tournament. Held recently, the tournament raised $22,000 for FAN. Shown from left are, Newton businesspeople: Ray Ciccolo; Dave Freeman; Mark Warshaw; Mann; Barbara Levy; K.C. Jones; Peter Quinn; and, Cathy Medaglia.

Registration underway for Arts in the Parks

NEWTON – Registration in now underway for the winter-spring term of the Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation programs.

Time for Two is taught by Kathryn Miles, Art and Wendy Blom, Creative Movement. This program is for 18 months to 2.9-year-olds with an adult.

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Choose from Mondays or Wednesdays beginning Feb. 2 through May 27 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., taught by Keren Milner and Joan Kurzweil.

Tuesday Partners class is taught by Keren Milner and Kathryn Miles. Classes meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Registration fee is $115.

Classes are held at the Newton Lower Falls Community Center, 541 Grove St. Newton.

For registration information and a copy of the Arts in the Parks brochure, call 552-7120.

Anti-Defamation official will speak at Temple Emeth

NEWTON – Leonard Zakim, New England regional director of the Anti-Defamation League, will be the guest speaker at a series of three lectures to be held at Temple Emeth, South and Grove streets, Chestnut Hill, on Dec. 7, Jan. 25 and Feb. 8. Breakfast will be served at each lecture.

Zakim serves as the the co-chairman of The Greater Boston Civil Rights Coalition and also serves as a member of Governor Dukakis' Civil Rights Sub Cabinet.

He recently traveled to Poland with Bernard Cardinal Law.

The topics of his three lectures will be: Dec. 7, "Domestic Anti Semitism," Jan. 25, "World Wide Anti Semitism," Feb. 8, "Jews and Other Minorities: How They Relate."

For information and reservations call 323-7070 or 469-9400.

Paintings on display

NEWTON – Paintings by Sara G. Pettinelli are on exhibit at the Highlands Branch of the Newton Free Library, 20 Hartford St., now through the end of December.

Pettinelli paints New England's mountains, villages and seashores. Her paintings are done in oils, using brushes and a knife.

She is an active member of the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society and the Reading Art Association.

In 1982 Pettinelli retired from teaching to concentrate on her painting.

Highlands Library hours are Monday from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 1 to 6 p.m.; and, Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m.

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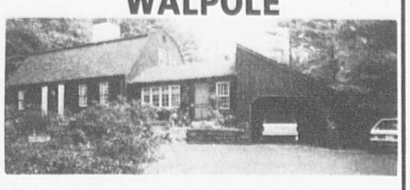
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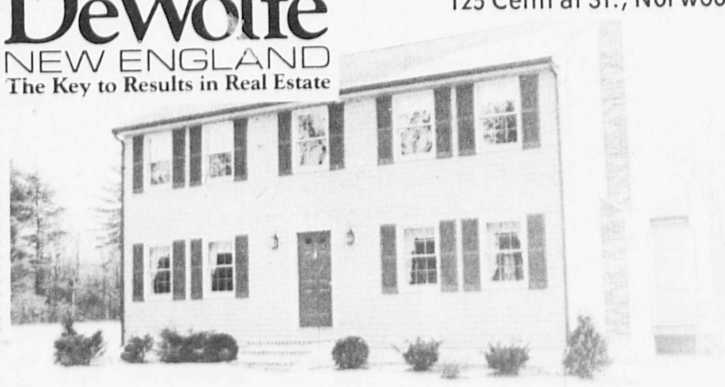
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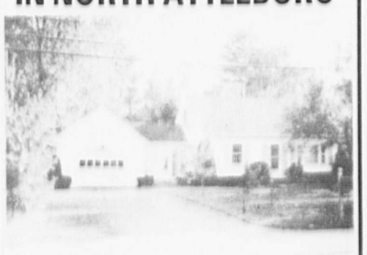
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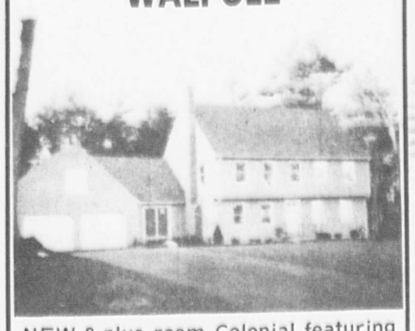
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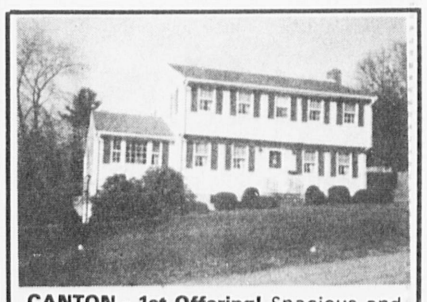
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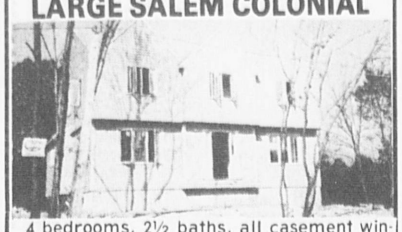
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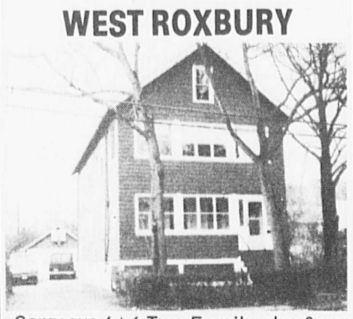
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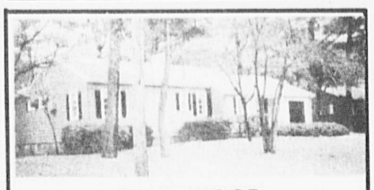
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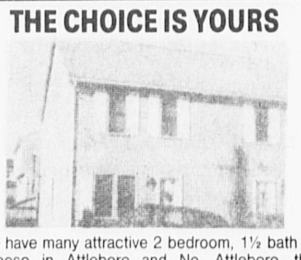
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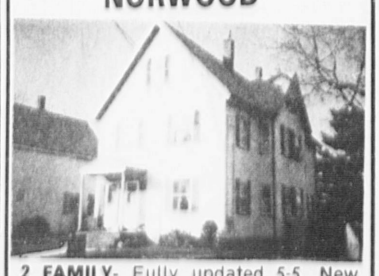
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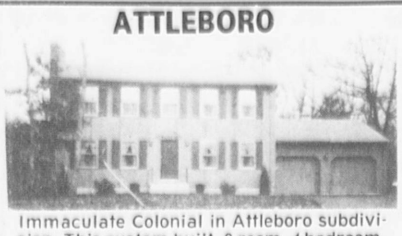
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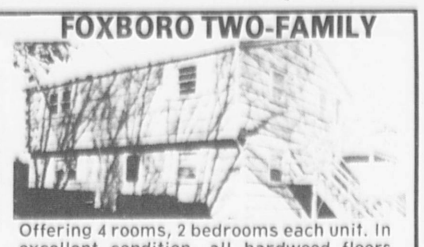
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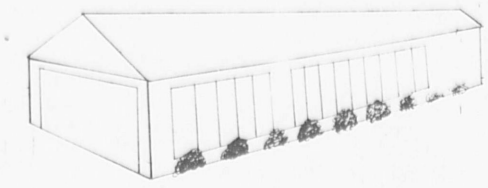
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ATTLEBORO- 8 rm Vict., updated, near center, $125,000. By owner, 668-5156

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DEDHAM- By owner. 7-rm Ranch. 2-3 bdrm, bath, large familyrm, close to train. $159,900. 326-7366

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Wayside Properties 485-6066

MARLBORO

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MARLBORO

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After 6pm

NEWTON- Auburndale/W. Newton line. Much desired Burr School area, older 7 rm Col., completely renov inside/out, 4 bdrms, modern kitchen & bath, new lav, quiet dead end st. Oversized yard, possible building lot w/variance. $259,000. By Owner. 527-5685

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ROSLINDALE
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WALPOLE - Spacious 1½ year old Condo, By owner, 2400 sq. ft., 668-9708

WALPOLE, North- Super 6 rm Col., gleaming hardwood floors throughout, huge bath, new Lennox heating system, loc'd near major rtes., Boston train, shopping & schools. $165,000. Owner, 668-1846

WALPOLE- by owner, 7 rm Tri-level. 3-4 bdrms, bath &½, Garage. Priced at $152,900. WALPOLE- 6 rm 3 bdrm Cape, 2 full baths, newly renov. throughout, child safe street. $165,900. Call 668-6305 or 543-7246

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WALTHAM- 1 bdrm condo, conv. loc., move in cond., low fee. $99,900, 899-8033

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WRENTHAM Contemp. 2 acre country loc. 7 rms, 3 bdrms, 2½ baths, $209,900. Lynch Realty Inc. 384-6107

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NEWTON

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ROSLINDALE- 5 rms, 3rd floor, avail. Dec.15, Call 325-4472 or 327-3869

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Modern immaculate 5 rms, quiet neighborhood, close to school & church. Parking. $600 mo.

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200 - Apartments

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WEST ROXBURY - modern bldg, 2 bdrm, ht & hw, $650. 364-4000 or 333-0360

WEST ROXBURY - modern 3 bdrm, f.p. livingrm, garage, near trans, $950 incl ht., no fee. 327-2834.

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WALPOLE- F rmmate to share home near 128. Call after 6:30. 668-5735

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320 - Lost & Found

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FOUND- Black & white longhair Cat, High & Lowell St. area, 899-2051

FOUND- in Windsor Village M orange tiger striped cat. 893-6770

FOUND- vicinity Dedham Country club, very friendly tabby cat, 1-2 yrs. 329-8074

FOUND- 11/25 in Heartland, well organized coupons in UNITY envelopes. 527-1561

LOST- brown & black striped tabby cat.
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DINING Rm set, modern, reduced to $275. bedrm set, girls, modern reduced to $150. kitchen set glass top reduced to $75. 244-0279

DINING SET - antique Col., black Hitchcock type, round table, 6 chairs, hutch. $900. 326-8156.

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DRYER
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DRYER- Whirlpool gas. Brand new. Moving, must change to elec. $299. 327-0796

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Contents of lovely apt incl the following custom furn: Beautiful livingrm sofas, chair & ottoman, glass top carved coffee table, diningrm set w/breakfront & server, chandelier, sleep sofa, tables, lamps, wall unit, king size headboard w/twin Craftmatic beds, 5 pc white wall unit, desk & chair, permanent bridge set, kitchen set, signed lithographs Chagall, David Sharir & Reuven Rubin, china, glass, crystal, Lladros, silk trees & plants, exercycle, etc. etc., Fri-Sat-Sun, Dec 5,6,7, 10AM-4PM, 1501 Beacon St. Brookline. Call for Appt 821-0750 evenings. or 566-1009 from 10AM-4PM.
Fri-Sat & Sun

FRIGIDAIRE - Side by side Hot Point, $250
Mirror $5. 327-0508

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GREAT FINDS! Special treasures, housewares, gifts, foods, decorations. Sat. 12/6; 10-2. Lunch 11:30-1. Unitarian Church Fair, High St. Dedham Sq.

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GUITAR - Electric, Fender Strat copy by Hondo. White, exc cond., with case. $150. Tim: 326-8156.

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LIVINGRM set- Col., couch w/ 2 matching chairs, 2 end tables, Asking $250. Radio Shack TRX-80 COMPUTER & stand, Asking $225. All types of pictures, 6, $5 each. 891-8008 after 5:30

LIVINGRM SET - Col., velour, Scotchgard loveseat, couch, coffee & end tables, $800. Aft 5pm. 769-6992

LUGGAGE SET- 5 piece Gloria Vanderbilt, brand new, $30. 899-2476

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MATTRESS & Box Spring Full Size. $30. 924-6459

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OFFICE FURN: - X-Ray Equipment complete set of office arm chairs, black leather & chrome, 2 w/tables attached, small secretary desk, 1 large steel case secretary desk w/double pedestals, 3 secretary chairs, 2 wooden side chairs, 1 wood double pedestal office desk w/glass top, filing cabinets, IBM typewriters, wooden bookcase & other misc items. MOVING, MUST SELL, BEST OFFER. 961-2340 or 527-7013.

PLAYER PIANO- Pianola. For sale. Needs some repair. $500. Call between 7 and 8pm. 924-5915

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SOFA
84", gold, very good cond. $150. Chair- Dusty pink, upholstered, $35. 926-1166

SOFA- Like new, 88" Traditional. Cream, green, & blue. $350. 2 rust CHAIRS, $110 ea. 762-4451

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COMPANION wanted: mature live in for elderly but capable woman. Board, rm, & allowance. Car priviledges, Cape Cod summers, Florida winters after 1 yr. Call Thomas Cross collect at 272-1952

EXP'D PART-TIME COOK for few mo. Hrs.- 9am-1pm in priv. home. Must have own trans. Call between 5 & 8pm. 527-1777

EXP'D person to care for infant in our home 3-4 days. High pay. Beginning Jan. 522-7404

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Live in childcare
Light housekeeping, care for 10 mo. old girl in Wellesley home. Full time. Good benefits, lovely area. Non-smoker. Driver's lic. & ref's req'd. Start Feb. or Mar. Call Robin at 357-2727 days, or 235-2695 eves.

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Full time help for congenial elderly lady. Personal care assistance required. Car provided, but must drive. Summers spent in Maine. Phone 668-0078 for interview.

LOVING care needed for 4 children 12, 6, 3, & 1. Live in or out. Starting immed. 237-5539

MALE Aide weekend mornings 8-12 for disabled M (34). Needham 455-8347

MATURE dependable loving woman to care for my elderly mother Mon-Fri days. Duties incl: housekeeping & cooking, non-smoker, ref's & drivers lic. req'd. 329-3573 aft. 6pm.

MATURE energetic woman needed to care for 2 children in our home. Weekday afternoons till early evenings but flexibility important. Own trans necessary. Call: 965-3473 Newton.

NEWTONVILLE - 2 Prof couples/neighbors seek full time in home Child care for infants beginning mid Feb. 87, non-smoker, ref's req'd. Call: 527-8117 message.

OAK HILL PARK, Newton: Companion needed for 11 yr old girl. Weekdays after school. High school or college students welcome. 969-0600 ext 251 (days) or 969-2673 ask for Midge.(eves)

RELIABLE babysitter, 2 days wk. in my W. Roxbury home. 2½ yr & 4mo. old. Jan.-April. 325-0038 eves

RESP. woman or student non-smoker to care for 6 mo. old girl in my home. Some light housekeeping. 24-30 hr/wk. Sal. negot. Refs. Jane, 244-5093

WALPOLE family seeks reliable help for childcare for 2 mo. old beginning March. Non smoker, refs. 668-6368, 364-1811

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$270- $315 Per Week
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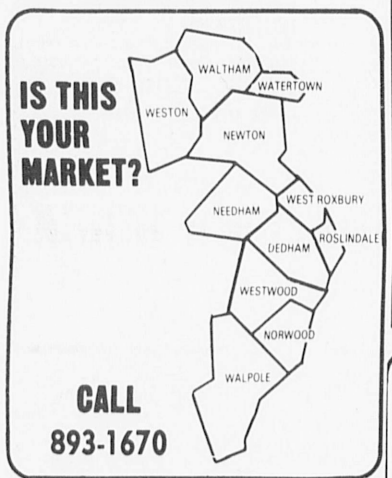
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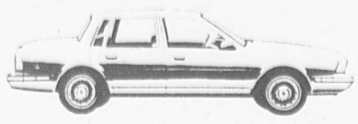
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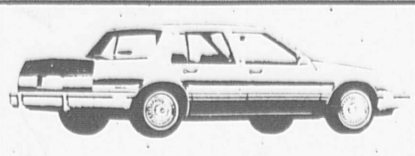
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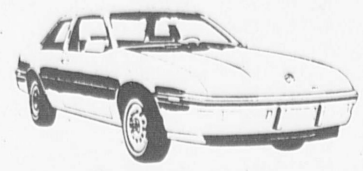
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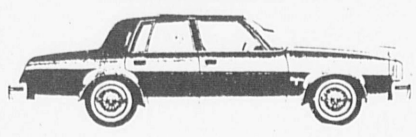
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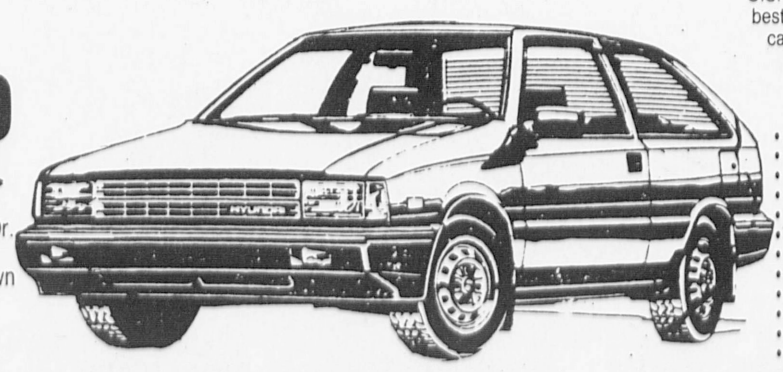
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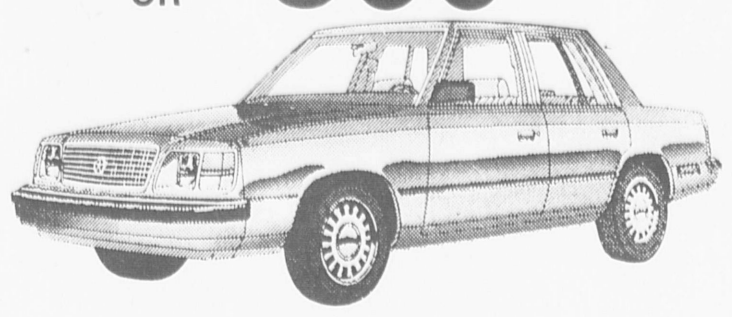
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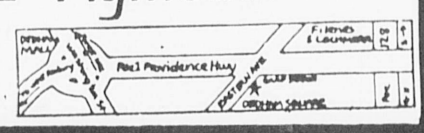
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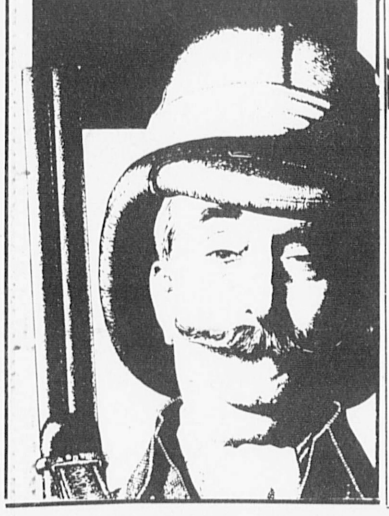


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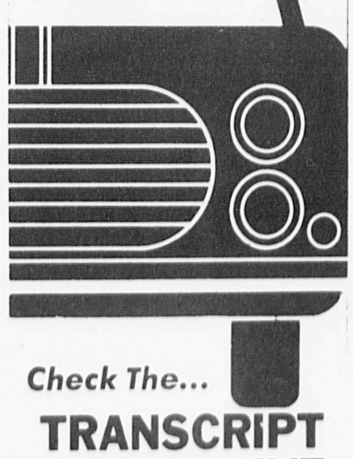
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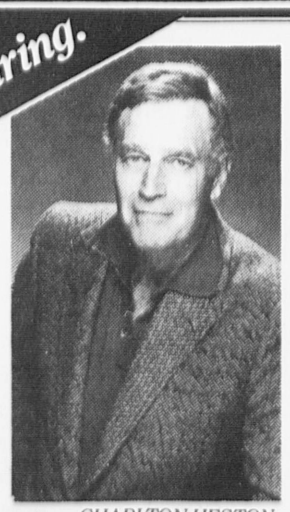
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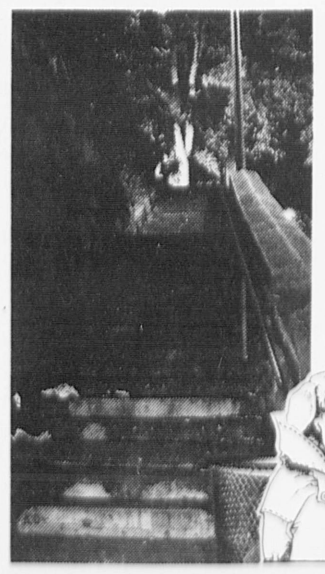
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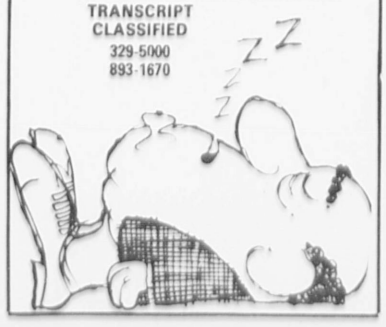
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What's Happening

Thurs. Dec. 4

"Whose Life is it Anyway?" is presented today, Dec. 5 and 6 in the E. Paul Robasham Jr. Theater Arts Center, Boston College. Tickets: $4.50 and $5.50 with an available discount for students. Call 552-4800 for reservations.

Newton Art Association presents New England artist John MacNamara at 7:30 p.m. at The Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. MacNamara will give a lecture demonstration on oil painting. Fee for non-members: $2. Discussion and social hour will follow. Call 444-7378 or 527-1734.

IBM PC User's Group Meeting at Winslow Auditorium, Lasell Jr. College, Newton, at 7:30 p.m. Topic: The Software Entrepreneur. Free. Call 235-8830.

Greek Food Festival is held at the Greek Evangelical Church, corner of Homer and Centre Streets in Newton Center, today, Dec. 5 and 6 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call 449-8226.

"The Physician and the Nuclear Arms Race" is the title of a lecture presented at 7 p.m. in the Usen Auditorium, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington St., Newton. Speaker: James E. Muller, M.D., co-founder of International Physicians for Prevention of Nuclear War. Lecture is free. Call 243-6748.

Fordham University sponsors a reception for high school students in the Boston area on at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Marriott, 2345 Commonwealth Ave. University representatives will be on hand to provide information about admissions requirements, programs and the cultural advantages of attending college in New York City.

Fri. Dec. 5

The Church of the Redeemer Christmas Market, 379 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, is today and Dec. 6. Admission $1. Call 277-4576.

Poetry Reading, at the Newton Arts Center with Kathy Graves, Jean Trounstein and Walter Wells at 8 p.m. The center is located at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Call 964-3424. Donation: $2.

Faculty Concert Series at 8 p.m. at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Free.

Burns & Rosen in Concert at 3:30 and 7:15 p.m. at the Mason Rice School Auditorium, Pleasant Street, Newton Centre. Sponsored by the Mason Rice PTA. Tickets are $3 and will be available at the door.

Paradigm Dance — Newton Arts Center celebrates its tenth anniversary with the special performance of this high-energy charged jazz troupe at 8 p.m. at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Call 964-3424.

The Christmas meeting of Church Women United is held at 11:30 a.m. at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St. Please bring sandwich and a beverage, dessert will be provided. The speaker is Harriette C. Evans, who for many years has been involved in Church Women United in Illinois and New York. Please bring items for layettes or make a donation to purchase them. Call 527-5765 or 527-4469.

Sat. Dec. 6

Catch the Rising Stars, A Comedy Cabaret, features Jonathan Katz and Will Miller and is presented by the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center at the BBN site, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline at 8 p.m. Refreshments and cash bar. General admission is $12, JCC members $10, students and seniors $8. Call 965-7410, ext. 163.

A Holiday Pops concert is presented by the Newton Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. in MacElroy Common on the Boston College Campus. Tickets are $12.50 and tax-deductible. The concert features violin soloist Elizabeth Ann Larsen and the Newton South High School Vocal Ensemble. Call 965-2555.

Holly Faire at the parish of St. Paul in Newton Highlands from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 527-5331 or 964-8709.

Food and Fancies Christmas sale held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls at 10 a.m. Call 527-4769.

The chamber choir Capella Alamire will perform works spanning five centuries of early music in its Boston area concerts this fall. The schedule runs as follows: "Stile Antico," choral music of Bach, Ciconia, Dufay, Gombert, Josquin, Monyeverdi, Ockeghem and Perotin, at 7:30 p.m. at the Christ Church Cambridge, Zero Garden St., Harvard Square. And Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish of the Messiah, 1900 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale. Donation requested. Call 498-6340 for information.

DanceVisions, an exciting and dynamic modern dance company, performs at 8 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington St., Newtonville. Call 964-3424 for ticket information.

A Snowball Dance is sponsored by the Corpus Christi Guild held from 8 p.m. to midnight, featuring "Flashback." Tickets are $7.50. For tickets contact Corpus Christi Guild. There will be munchies, coffee and a cash bar.



Holiday concert

Newton Symphony Orchestra conductor Ronald Knudsen will lead the group during its annual Holiday Pops Concert on Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in MacElroy Common on the Boston College Campus. Call 965-2555 for tickets and information.

A Snowflake Festival is held at 10 a.m. at the Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville. Free admission. Hand crafts, Christmas decorations, new items, white elephant, not so new items, food, baked goodies and snack will be featured. Call 899-5035.

Price is Right Book Sale, sponsored by Friends of Newton Free Library, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Auburndale Branch Library, 375 Auburn St., Newton. Free admission. Call 964-2231.

Sun. Dec. 7

"To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday" presented by the Dramatics Society, in association with the University Theater, today and Dec. 8 in the E. Paul Robsham Jr. Theater Arts Center, Boston College. Tickets: $3. Discount for students available. Call 552-4800 for reservations.

Temple Emanuel Couple's Club presents its annual supper forum on Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the temple, 385 Ward St. Prof. Jacob Cohen of Brandeis University is the featured guest speaker. Admission is free for members of the club and $16 for non-member couples. Call the temple at 332-5770 for more information.

The Newton Racewalkers Association holds a 4.3 mile (7K) racewalk at 9 a.m. from the War Memorial Circle, Newton City Hall, Commonwealth Avenue. Instruction and warm-up begin at 8:45 a.m. Call 527-8533.

The Jewish Vocational Service is offering a workshop, "Women and Finances: Planning Your Retirement," and a career panel at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Fee: $20. Call 965-7940 for the required pre-registration and for further information.

Open House at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton, 2-5 p.m. Parents take your kids, kids take your parents. Call 552-7238.

The Aquinas Junior College Alumni Christmas party for children is held 3-5 p.m. in the student lounge. Children and guests of alumni are invited to share in the magic of the Christmas season. Alumni interested in assisting with the festivities should call 879-7419 or the Alumni Office at 969-4400, ext. 20 or 24. Donation is $1 per child.

American Legion Post 440 holds its annual Christmas bazaar and flea market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the post, 295 California St., Newton.

The building will be filled with tables and booths which will display items to be sold, old and new, at discount prices. The major raffle will be a colored television set. There will be baked goods, white elephant table, snack bar, raffles and Santa Claus for the children; beer and wine for the adults.

Mon. Dec. 8

The West Suburban Red Cross conducts three CPR Modular Courses during December. Course schedule runs as follows: today and Dec. 9 at the Needham Chapter House, 719 Webster St., Needham and Dec. 9 and 11 at the Newton Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newton. Courses meet 6-10 p.m. Fee of $20 covers books and materials. Call 527-6000 or 444-1769 to register.

"The Jews of Kaifang: Chinese Jews on the Banks of the Yellow River," opens at the Starr Gallery, Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. The exhibit runs through Feb. 1. Free.

Third Annual Waban Winterfun Sing-along from 7-8 p.m. Gather at the Holiday Tree in Waban Square to sing, followed by conversation, cookies and cocoa in the library. All ages, family and friends. Sponsored by Waban Improvement Society and MUSE.

Tues. Dec. 9

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Cardiovascular Health Center begins a five-month hypertension program from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

This free series will meet for 12 consecutive Tuesday evenings and will be open to persons with high blood pressure who are on or off medication, and who want to prevent heart disease. Learn ways to lower your blood pressure, reduce your need for medications, and improve your overall health through exercise, nutrition, and stress management. Call the cardiovascular center at 243-6378 for more information

Why We Lose in Our Race to Win" is presented at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton, at 7:30 p.m. Author Alfie Kohn discusses controversial new book on the destructiveness of competition in the workplace, classroom, playing field and at home. Members: $5. Non-members: $7. Call 965-7410 to make reservations by Dec. 10.

The Newton, Needham, Wellesley branch of the American Heart Association conducts its first fall meeting at 7 p.m. at in the Dickerson Room of Glover Memorial Hospital. Call 449-5931, ext. 32.

Wed. Dec. 10

Free Films — "Meetings, Bloody Meetings," starring John Cleese of Monty Python fame, and "Free Show Tonight," a film about old time medicine shows, begin at 7 p.m. at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Call 552-7145.

Thurs. Dec. 11

The 128 Venture Group holds December breakfast meeting 7:30 a.m. at the Newton Marriott. Frederick H. Fruitman, senior vice president for Stuart-James Investment Banking, is the guest speaker. Call 259-8776.

"The Myths of Competition:

Coming events

Voice of the Turtle is joined by Flory Jagoda for a unique Chanukah concert steeped in the Sephardic tradition, at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Tickets: General Admission $12, JCC members $10, seniors and students $8, senior and student members $7. Call 965-7410, ext. 167.

Rummage Sale is sponsored by the Temple Emeth Sisterhood at Temple Emeth 1000 West Roxbury Parkway, Chestnut Hill, Dec. 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 469-9400.

Newton High School Class of 1937 50th Reunion — Call Ed Callanan at 244-4303 or Stan Solomont at 244-4160 for more information.

Time Management is the title of a dinner meeting — sponsored by the Association for Women in Computing — held at the Newton Days Inn (formerly Holiday Inn), 399 Grove St., Newton, on Dec. 15 from 6-9 p.m. Fee: $15 members, $18 for non-members. Call 938-6230.

Holiday Boutique is held Dec. 16, 6-9 p.m., at the Shuman Center, Saw Mill Brook Parkway, Oak Hill Park, Newton. New and handcrafted merchandise. Free admission.

Classical Music Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Admission is free. Call 527-5317.

The Gray Sargent Trio with vocalist Donna Byrne and special guest Alex Elin on tenor saxaphone, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. Admission: $8; students and seniors $7. Call 965-4424 or 965-3100.

The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, presents an exhibition of recent student work from Dec. 12-22. Opening reception is Dec. 12 from 6-9 p.m. Call 964-3424. Free.

"Group Treatment in the Hospital: Identifying Needs; Determining the Types of Groups; Getting Started" is held Dec. 12 from noon to 1:30 p.m., Usen Auditorium, Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Guest speaker will be Trudy K. Duffy, L.I.C.S.W., assistant clinical professor, Boston University School of Social Work. Call 243-6085. Free.

The Boston Liturgical Dance Ensemble presents "A Dancer's Christmas" on Dec. 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. at the Boston College Robsham Theater, Chestnut Hill. Tickets: $6. Call 552-4800 to make reservations.

The Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel of Newton holds a special breakfast meeting on Dec. 14, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The guest speaker will be the Boston Herald's political columnist Peter Lucas. Interested individuals should plan to contact Bob Brown for reservations by Dec. 8 at 244-1369 or 969-1380. Admission is $5 for non-members.

Robert Dick and Marty Erlich appear in solo and duet performances of works for flute and reeds Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington St., Newtonville. Call 964-3424 for reservations. Tickets: $5, $6.

Action For Soviet Jewry presents the Klezmer Conservatory Band and Phantom West on Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Congregation Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pky., Newton. For further information, contact the Action Office at 893-2331.

The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, will begin registration for the winter session December 15. Classes begin January 12. Call 964-3424 for brochure.

The Sisterhood Book Discussion Group holds a luncheon meeting Dec. 17 at 11:30 a.m. in the Community Hall of Temple Emanuel. Call 332-5770 to make reservations.

A Holiday Open House for children and their families held 3:30 p.m. Dec. 17 at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner.



'The Beijing Mirror'

Carol Rainey tapes a school concert at the Jingshan School in Beijing as a follow up to her documentary, "The Beijing Mirror," which outlines the experiences of five Chinese students during their stay in Newton. "The Beijing Mirror" can be seen Dec. 13 at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 44, the Newton Television Foundation station.

Country Day's latest milestone



The Towel Estate went up for sale in 1926

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON – One of Boston's oldest Catholic preparatory schools for women moved from the Back Bay sixty years ago to the Garden City's luxurious 17-acre Towle Estate, where it resides comfortably today.

Newton Country Day of the Sacred Heart has more than made it into the 1980's where parochial education – especially in an all-girl school – might seem archaic and sheltered.

Of the 35 Sacred Heart institutions worldwide Newton Country Day - educating girls from grades six through 12 – is one of 19 still in operation. It has enjoyed increasing enrollment over the past eight years because a strong sense of community and belonging is still fostered in its student body.

Since Vatican Council II, the once semi-cloistered order of the Sacred Heart has been given new freedoms. When other forms of service for the sisters of the Sacred Heart started opening up all over the world, almost half of the order's original 35 private institutions began closing down.

"It wasn't that there was a lack of students," says Sister Catherine Baxter, RSCJ, headmistress of Newton Country Day. "It was a question of how many of the schools could be maintained the way we wanted to run them. The Sacred Heart decided it was best to strengthen some and withdraw from others."

Founded in 1880, the school was once housed in Chester Square in Boston's South End. The area was an affluent residential area, but construction of elevated train tracks brought an influx of commercial business and eventual deterioration to the neighborhood, according to Baxter.

The school moved to Back Bay in 1907 and accomodated its classes in four townhouses on Commonwealth Avenue. A majority of the students followed the school out of the South End because the new location was more central and believed to be large enough for expansion. But in the 1920's, it was discovered the it could not handle the school's growing enrollment.

The Sacred Heart exchanged the Back Bay townhouses in 1926 with a developer who owned the Towel Estate on Centre Street.

Loren D. Towel, a successful real estate executive and former Newton Alderman in 1910, was hit hard by the Depression and lost

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Loren D. Towel

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City zoning restriction sparks suit

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Boston College is suing the city and Board of Aldermen to overturn restrictions placed on an addition to Putnam House in Newton Centre.

According to Dr. Laurence Barton, college director of community relations, BC is challenging conditions placed on the construction of a 3,000-square-foot addition to Putnam House in Newton Centre.

BC filed its suit Nov. 24 in state Land Court.

In addition, Barton said BC will challenge the Licensing Board's decision not to renew a seven-day liquor license the college had when the Alumni Association occupied Alumni Hall on Commonwealth Avenue. The association relocated when that building was demolished last summer.

Under state law, educational and religious institutions cannot be denied building permits for construction on their own property. In Newton, site plan approvals are granted to control design functions such as height, set-back and landscaping. The board can alter site plans, but cannot deny them.

Barton said the restrictions imposed on the Putnam House project "exceed the city's regulatory authority."

"The city exceeded its rights with regard to a non-profit educational institution," he said. "All we are asking for is to build a 3,000-square-foot addition onto a building we have owned for 12 years."

Newton Centre neighbors, concerned they would have the same congestion and traffic problems associated with BC's Commonwealth Avenue campus, lobbied successfully to win restrictions limiting the use of Putnam House.

Those restrictions included limiting the hours of the building, requiring the college to hire off-duty police officers during functions and an annual review of the site plan.

While Barton would not reveal which specific restrictions the school is challenging, he did say the restrictions in general would have a negative effect on Putnam House.

"The site plan is for the construction of an addition to allow nine people from the Alumni Association to work there," he said. "This is an important case for BC, because the Alumni Association is an integral part of the school's educational mission."

Asst. City Solicitor G. Michael

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Santa retires

After 21 years on the job, the Nonantum Christmas Party Association retired its old Santa and replaced it with a new fiberglass replica that cost more than $6,000 to erect. According to the association, the old Santa was beyond repair.

Officer convicted of assault

Gary Dorion
County News Service

CAMBRIDGE – A Cambridge District Court Judge Monday found sufficient facts to convict a Newton police officer of using excessive force in striking a Waltham man with a baton, during an altercation.

Following the half-day long trial, Judge Ronald D. D'Avolio said he was convinced Asst. Middlesex District Attorney Caldwell Harrop proved the charge of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon against officer Brian Henderson.

The judge continued the case until Dec. 24 for a final verdict and for sentencing.

According to testimony, Henderson struck Michael P. Colarusso, of 20 Derby St., shortly after midnight on Dec. 27, 1985, during a disturbance involving several people outside of 81 West St., Newton, the home of Colarusso's mother-in-law.

Henderson, one of two officers responding to Colarusso's complaint of a disturbance, testified Monday he struck Colarusso only to protect another officer. The second officer, Stephen J. Walsh, allegedly was struggling on the ground with Colarusso's wife, Naomi.

Both officers testified that Mrs. Colarusso was fighting with Susan Johnson when they arrived in separate cars at the scene. Walsh testified he initially mistook Mrs. Colarusso, who is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds, for a man. He said he grabbed her away from the woman she was fighting with and only realized she was a woman after they fell to the ground.

Henderson claims Colarusso charged Walsh from Walsh's rear, and that he, Henderson, ordered him "to back off." But Colarusso kept charging, Henderson claimed, so he tried to strike him in the collarbone area. He said he accidently struck him in the head.

"After I struck him on the head, he veered off," Henderson reportedly told his lawyer Robert Reardon. "I intened to strike him in the collarbone but his head was bobbing around."

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Moratorium supporters looking to extend ban

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Supporters of the commercial construction moratorium say they will attempt to extend the limited building ban.

"We really don't want to extend it," moratorium lobbyist Thomas Paulini said. "But we will file in the next couple of days to protect us against unchecked development."

Paulini said the moratorium, which expires March 17, needs to be extended because the Board of Aldermen will probably not complete the revision of zoning laws until after that date.

The Zoning Amendment Committee (ZAC) is currently debating revisions to the zoning codes, but Paulini said aldermen have told him that the board will not fully revise the codes before the moratorium expires.

The whole point of the moratorium, according to Paulini, was not just to stop construction, but to install new zoning laws that will control it in the future.

"The question is not how successful the moratorium has been so far," he said. "The question is what kind of impact will it have two or three years down the line. We think that by limiting con-

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Aldermen gearing for mayoral run



File photo

Alderman Paul Coletti

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Alderman Paul Coletti said he will "very shortly" decide whether to run for mayor in 1989.

In a recent interview, the 37-year-old Coletti said, "I certainly would like to run ... I think one thing I have in my favor is my age."

His voter appeal should be strengthened by the fact that the average age in Newton is between 35 and 37, the Ward 5 alderman said.

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Celtics give local namesakes special salute

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Danny Ainge, Greg Kite and Fred Roberts paid tribute to a group of lesser known champions last week at the city's first annual Special Olympics Awards Banquet.

The Celtics' trio exchanged "high fives," handshakes and smiles with the more than 100 developmentally disabled athletes and parents who gathered for the event at the Carson American Legion Post in Thompsonville.

The banquet represented another milestone in the relatively brief history of the local Special Olympics program, which is quickly becoming a widely recognized success story among experts in the state's

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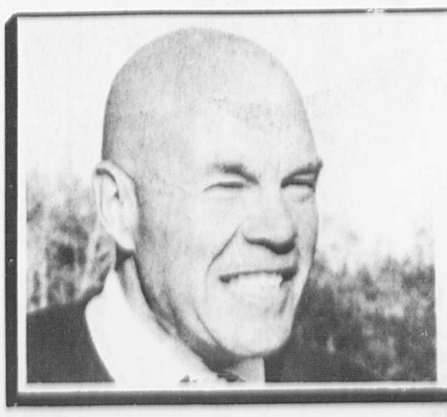
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Walpole head football coach John Lee, a former Newton grid great, led his Rebels to a 10-0 record and a Bay State League championship.

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Celtic newcomer Fred Roberts has a laugh during the Special Olympics Awards Banquet at the Carson American Legion Post.

These champions are extra special

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mental health field.

Only two years ago, Red Sox great Rico Petrocelli and Rick Cass, the city's special needs director at the time, were handing out awards to a handful of "Newton Celtics" – the Recreation Department's new special needs basketball team.

Last week, the Celtics were honored again, but they shared the limelight with dozens of their peers – all members of the new ice skating, gymnastic, equestrian, bowling and swimming teams – and a growing number of volunteers.

A year from now, there will be award winners in the categories of hockey, track and field, softball and women's basketball.

"These people are just like anybody else. For them, the sky's the limit," said Cass, a 27-year-old Needham resident and the acknowledged sparkplug behind the local program's success.

"I guess more than anything I've learned that no matter what somebody's handicaps or limitations are, they still have goals and desires to attain," he added.

That philosophy has paid big dividends, not only in the form of the triumphant smiles beaming from the program's clients last night, but in their attitudes toward life as well.

"It's done a lot for me," said Chirs Brinton, a 22-year-old Newtonville resident who proudly described himself as "a defensive specialist" for the Newton Celtics.

"I couldn't believe the confidence I gained after we won. I usually had some butterflies in me, but I learned to control it," he added. "Sometimes I'm afraid, but I've been happy and I've made friends."

Brinton and his teammates were in their glory last night, jubilantly slapping the hands of their more famous namesakes like Kite and Roberts, both Newton residents.

"I just hope that we can show the same kind of enthusiasm on the Boston Celtics that the Newton Celtics show," said Ainge, formerly of West Newton.

Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran smiled as he watched the festivities from the rear of the hall.

"They've taught me how to really appreciate the nice things in life," Halloran said, before he too was honored. "Of all the programs we run, this is my favorite. They're just beautiful, special people."

Mayor Theodore D. Mann recalled the days when the local special needs program consisted of infrequent tennis lessons and brief fieldtrips – a long way from the organized athletics, overnight camping trips and Saturday night socials of today.

In addition, the city now funds the only special needs "travel club" in the state, which provides new freedom to previously "homebound" developmentally disabled youngsters and adults.

"I've watched many of these kids grow up," Mann said. "I'm always impressed by the love they have and how they respond with kindness and friendship."

After eight years of teaching the mentally retarded, including more than a year as Cass' successor, Special Needs Director Karen Flannery says she finds herself in the role of pupil more often than not.

"They've taught me that you look at somebody by what they can do and their abilities, not what their limitations are. Every single one of them has something to offer," Flannery said.

Officer used excessive force

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Walsh testified he did not strike Colarusso, who last June was acquitted by a six-man jury of being a disorderly person in connection with the incident.

Colarusso, who was treated at a local hospital, testified he was looking for his 7-year-old son in the middle of the street when police arrived. He said he was standing still, and then took one step when he was approached and struck by Henderson.

According to the testimony of three prosecution witnesses, Henderson, had already taken out his night stick as he proceeded around a car toward Colarusso. Henderson tesfified he ran after Colarusso and took out the baton only after he refused to stop.

Henderson claimed that prior to striking Colarusso, he tried to "divert his path by spinning him around."

Contrary to the testimony of Walsh and Henderson, witnesses said there was no fight, but just an argument that was under control when police arrived. The officers, however, said Mrs. Colarrusso was still violent and aggressive when they arrived, and Walsh said she was throwing punches at Johnson.

Aldermen gearing for mayoral run

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An aldermen for 10 years and currently chairman of the Finance Committee, Coletti said a citizen can serve on the board for only so long before he has to move on to remain fresh.

"I certainly don't want to grow old an alderman," he said.

To even hope for success, a candidate must raise around $30,000 and devote at least two years to the effort, Coletti said. He is now arranging his work schedule and personal life to make a run possible.

If he runs and wins, he would become the first Democrat to occupy the city's top post, as well as the first Italian.

Told that Coletti is considering a run for his job, Mayor Theodore D. Mann said, "Fine. Good. It's a free country."

When asked if he was going to run for a fifth term, Mann said, "I've still got three years to go and it's very much an option."

If they run against each other, both Mann and Coletti will be able to boast that they have never lost an election.

Mann also served as an alderman and as a state representative. Coletti in November was elected to the Middlesex County Charter Commission. And though he was unopposed, he received the second highest vote total in the 15 community races held to fill the commission.

Told that Coletti was considering the local run for the roses, aldermen Elaine Gentile and Richard McGrath said they have not ruled out making a similar venture.

"I've always had aspirations to run for mayor," Gentile said. "Whether I can support Paul, I can't say, because I don't know what I'll be doing myself."

McGrath said it was too early to decide whether he intends to seek the city's top political post. But he added, "I'm seriously considering it."

To make a real challenge for the mayoralty, a candidate must have a solid base in the community, McGrath said. "Paul's base of support is still to be identified," the Ward 4 alderman said. "The media should know who has demonstrated that they're a viable candidate."

Coletti won 4,519 votes in the 1985 Ward 5 aldermanic elections, while Alderman Paul Daley poled 4,132 and challenger Harold Williams 3,108, according to Alan W. Licarie, executive secretary of the city's Election Commission. McGrath, who was unopposed in Ward 4, was the highest vote-getter with 6,059.

Licarie said it is difficult to compare the vote figures in a contested race, such as Coletti was forced to run, to those in an uncontested one. But he said the number of votes Coletti earned was a "good total."

BC suing Newton

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Peirce said the suit was not unexpected.

"They indicated througout the process that they would bring legal action," he said. "It is our opinion that the restrictions are reasonable, because the neighbors are concerned about the impact of the college on the area."

Peirce downplayed the ramifications of the suit if the city should lose.

"I don't know that this will be a landmark decision for the city," he said. "The Zoning Amendment Committee (ZAC) is currently debating a possible revision of the site plan approval process that would set a table of design limitations developers would have to follow. That would take the aldermen out of the site plan decision making process."

Alderman Rodney Barker, chairman of the ZAC, agreed that while his committee is debating the issue, there is still the question of how neighbors will react to institutional expansion without the aldermanic input.

"That is something we will have to take a really hard look at," he said.

Barton said BC will appeal the Licensing Board's decision to the Alcohol Beverage Control Commission.

Limited building ban extension considered

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struction while the board deliberates new zoning codes, the moratorium will have been very successful."

The creation of the ZAC, according to Paulini, was a direct result of neighborhood concern over unchecked development. The ZAC was created to adopt recommendations made by the Zoning Review Committee (ZRC), an ad-hoc group of aldermen, citizens and developers charged with revising the zoning laws.

"If it weren't for the moratorium drive, aldermen would not be reviewing the zoning laws right now," he said. "The ZRC was created because of all the interest in the moratorium drive."

Paulini said he is thinking of asking for a 90-day extension instead of an open-ended extension because of aldermanic opposition when the moratorium was approved last year.

"Ideally, we would ask for an extension until the new zoning laws are adopted," he said. "That is what we originally asked for last year, but there was a lot of objection to that so we will only ask for a 90-day extension. That should give us enough time."

Paulini also questioned the need for such a long review process by the ZAC.

"A lot of the work of the ZRC is being duplicated," he said. "That group was made up of a lot of talented people that the city never could have afforded to pay for. I think the aldermen should be discussing this on the floor, because that's where it will end up eventually."

Career counseling offered

NEWTON – Career Counseling Associates has opened its doors in Newton.

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Along with her in group are Zelda White, M.Ed., N.C.C., former counseling supervisor at Continuum and Robert Read, Ed.D. professor at Northeastern University and former consultant to Continuum.

The mission of Career Counseling Associates is helping people to focus and connect at appropriate levels in industry and the not-for-profit sector.

Career Counseling Associates offers clients the opportunity to gain credibility in a new field via internships, many with stipends. In addition they offer vocational testing and job search coaching services.

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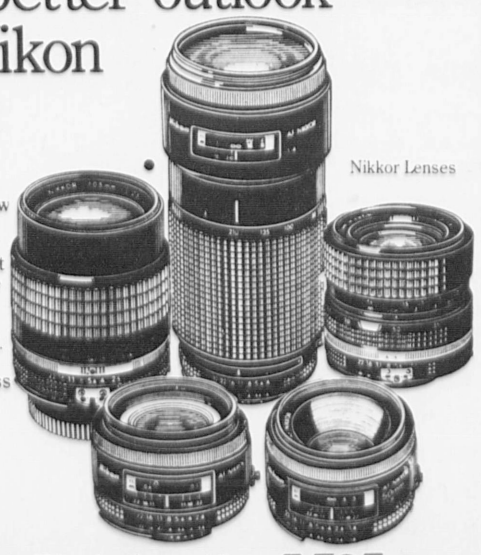
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Aldermen delay rug approval for school

NEWTON – School officials fear that 23,700 square yards of badly needed rugs will not be installed at Newton North High School and F.A. Day Elementary School this year unless the Board of Aldermen acts quickly.

The aldermanic Finance and Public Facilities committees voted last week to delay approval of $475,000 for the rugs until the city's Design Review Committee (DRC) has a chance to review the project.

While he supports this decision to guarantee the rugs are properly installed, School Department Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius said the chances of getting the job done this summer have "diminished considerably."

The project has been in the planning for over 1½ years, but was held up last winter so Newton North roof repairs could be completed first.

It may take so long to get board approval, put the project out to bid and hire a rug installer, that the job will not be completed this summer, Cornelius said. Work has to be done when youngsters are not in school.

John T. Lynch of Mohawk Commercial Carpet told both committees it would take his company from 11 to 16 weeks to produce the rugs after the city awarded a contract for installation.

If the company could deliver them in 12 weeks, the city would have to open bids by mid-February to get the job done on time, Cornelius said.

Cornelius said he was not optimistic this objective is achievable after the aldermanic decision.

"When are they going to meet to discuss and hopefully approve this?" Cornelius asked of the two aldermanic committees.

Assuming the appropriation are approved, the full board would vote the issue at its Jan. 6 meeting, giving the city 1½ months to prepare specifications, distribute them to contractors, and open bids.

Cornelius called this timing the "absolute best case." If the committees could not take up rug funding on Dec. 22, chances are the rugs will not be installed until the summer of 1987, Cornelius said. "I don't like the idea of counting on the best case," he said.

School officials have warned that the existing rugs, which are about 14 years old, are a potential safety hazard for youngsters rushing in the classrooms and corridors.

Aldermen, however, complained about not receiving plans until lask week and insisted that the DRC review the project to make sure the rugs do not wear out so quickly. Some questioned whether they were properly installed last time and wanted to avoid any mistakes this time.

Alderman Richard McGrath and Richard Bullwinkle also expressed skepticism about the warranty being offered by Mohawk.

Lynch said the company will replace the rugs if more than 10 percent of the material wears out in 10 years.

But McGrath questioned whether it is actually possible to measure rug wear and he wondered what would happen should Mohawk blame rug deterioration on faulty installation.

The city could be left without any protection if the installer and Mohawk blamed each other for rug deterioration years from now, McGrath said.



Nonantum Santa

Nonantum's new Santa stands like a red giant at Coletti-Magni Park on Watertown Street. Assembled in two pieces by Eastern Auto Buyers, the 20-foot tall, 11-foot wide St. Nick weighs in at about 1,800 pounds. Fashioned in fiberglass, Mr. Claus cost $6,000 and donations are now being accepted by the Nonantum Children Christmas Association.

Newton resident named Rhodes Scholar

NEWTON – A Newton resident is among 32 men and women named as winners of the 1987 Rhodes Scholarship awards.

Andrew Z. Lopatin, a student at Boston University and Brisk Rabbinical College in Skokie, Ill., made it through the three-month long competition and, in the last round, was selected from 100 finalists.

The Rhodes Scholarship Trust yesterday announced that Lopatin and nine others from New England hometowns or colleges had won the prestigious postgraduate scholarships at Oxford University.

The other Massachusetts native honored with the award is Robert W. Radtke, a Charlestown native studying at Columbia University in New York. Other New England schools represented include Yale University, which had four recipients, and Harvard, Holy Cross, Brown University with one winner each.

A second student from Boston University, a native of Tucson, Ariz., was another of the winners culled from an original pool of 1,143.

In the last round, which is done on a regional basis, applicants face a panel of seven to nine judges for an interview that generally lasts 20 to 30 minutes.

The academic honor was established in 1902 by Cecil John Rhodes to promote world peace. A diamond baron and British politician, Rhodes specified that the winners be selected on a criteria including intellectual attainment, character, leadership, and physical vigor. They must also be between 18 and 24 years old.

This year women, who were excluded from the competition until 10 years ago, represent one-third of the winners. Other winners include a Vietnamese Air Force cadet who fled his country by boat 12 years ago, a Peace Corps volunteer and a Mormon missionary.

The American 1987 Rhodes Scholars will join recipients representing 17 other countries.

Marcy family speaks out on condos

NEWTON – Some members of the Marcy family want Upper Falls residents to know they are not involved with plans to develop a part of their grandfather's estate into a site for 39 condominiums.

Gilbert Marcy – grandson of Willard Marcy, who built the estate in the 1860s – said that one family member's objection to the sale of the land to radio station WHDH prompted the purchase of the property by M.E.T. Realty of Newton.

Some residents have raised concerns about M.E.T.'s proposal primarily because of traffic. Upper Falls streets already handle too many vehicles, they say, and the development will be situated at a particularly dangerous bend in Chestnut Street.

"I feel it's unfortunate for them because they don't want it," Marcy said of the housing plan. "There is going to be a lot more traffic and headaches."

Attorney Howard Levine, who represents M.E.T., has said the developers have commissioned a traffic study to determine what impact the 39 condominiums would have on the area.

Levine has said he will wait for the study to be finished before commenting on specific traffic issues, but he and the developers have taken the stand that a proposal of their size on the existing situation would have little, if any, impact.

Marcy said the series of events that led to the sale of a portion of the estate to M.E.T. were unfortunate because some potential buyers indicated they were interested in keeping the estate as it is.

As co-conservator of the property for his sisters, Mildred Marcy and Elizabeth Darrow, Gilbert Marcy said he was working out the sale to WHDH, which was leasing a portion of the land for its transmission tower, when another family member objected.

Under terms of its lease, the radio station had first right to purchase the property, Gilbert Marcy said. Only the wish of a family member to purchase it would take precedence over WHDH's rights, Marcy said.

After a purchase and sale agreement with WHDH was signed, another family member objected to the sale and raised the price. This created "confusion" for those negotiating the sale, Marcy said.

"Raising the price after the final sale left the conservators in a helpless position because they could not accept the higher offer after the sale agreement was signed nor refuse the higher offer according to legal advice," Marcy said.

City unions reject last contract offer

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Amidst grumblings that the city's wage offer was smaller than recent police and firefighter raises, workers from the Public Works, Parks and Recreation and Building departments have voted down a proposed two-year contract.

Their union – Local 800 of the American Federation of State, County and Muncipal Employees – had presented the rank and file with the city's offer of 5 percent pay hikes each of the next two years and a 1 percent bonus.

Members gathered last week at the former city stable on Crafts Street to turn down the offer by a 140-to-106 margain. Some complained that the raise was lower than that granted to police and firefighters, who will receive a 13 percent hike over the next two years.

"We have not settled our contract. We're going back to the bargaining table," said Larry Zastrea, president of the union that represents over 300 workers. He declined to make any further comment.

Local 800's last two-year contract, which gave workers wage hikes similar to the city's latest offer, expired June 30. Negotiations began in May and the union's bargaining team unanimously backed the new proposal on Nov. 14.

Other members were more talkative about their contract gripes, though they declined to give their names for publication.

"At the end of this contract, we're getting 5 (percent), they're getting 8 (percent)," one worker said of the police and firefighters.

"It all boils down to money," another said.

Members also complained about the city's longevity pay offer. The contract would have increased longevity for workers with 10 or more years experience from $275 to $300. Those who have worked 15 or more years would have gone up from $375 to $400. The bonus for those with 20 or more years on the job would have remained at $500.

Longevity for the most experienced workers has stayed the same for years, one worker said. "The more you've given the city, the more penalized you are," he said.

Local 800 is one of several unions, such as City Hall Associates, negotiating new contracts with the city.

At his press conference last week, Mayor Theodore D. Mann said Local 800 was offered less than police and firefighters because its contract language was different. "Language is a substitute for economic adjustment," Mann said.

"If they want more money, they'll have to make more concessions that increase productivity and therefore have a benefit to the city," said Richard Kelliher, the city's chief administrative officer.

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Neither Mann nor Kelliher described specific contract language issues.

Mann said the city's offer was reasonable. "When you arrive at a contract with unanimous support of the (union's) bargaining committee, that speaks for itself," he said.

Cuts in federal aid to communities and the possibilities of reduced state aid because of the recently passed tax cap may limit the wage hikes in the future, the mayor said.

During negotiations, the city did raise the possibility of drug testing – the issue which caused so much controversy during police and firefighters negotiations. Both unions eventually accepted drug testing programs after long, bitter fights.

But city negotiators dropped the issue with Local 800, as both sides chose instead to reaffirm their commitment to an existing program aimed at making the municipal work place free of drugs and alcohol.

Center seeks television

NEWTON – The Multi-Service Center needs the donation of a television set adaptable to cable for use in its program of services to local young people. Anyone wishing to make a donation should call Sheri at 244-4802.

All donations are tax deductible. The Multi-Service Center is a community service agency serving adolescents and their families in Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham.

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Wednesday, Dec. 10
Programs and Planning Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Thursday, Dec. 11
Real Property Reuse Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Monday, Dec. 15
Board of Aldermen, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Tuesday, Dec. 16
Traffic Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, Zoning Amendment Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Wednesday, Dec 17
Land Use Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Thursday, Dec. 18
Legislation and Rules Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Monday, Dec. 22
Finance, Public Facilities and Public Safety & Transportation Committees, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Monday, Dec. 29
Zoning Amendment Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Monday, Jan. 5
Board of Aldermen, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Tuesday, Jan. 6
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Wednesday, Jan. 7
Land Use Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

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Real Property Reuse Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Monday, Jan. 12
Finance, Public Facilities and Public Safety & Transportation Committees, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Tuesday, Jan. 13
Land Use Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Wednesday, Jan. 14
Programs and Planning Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Thursday, Jan. 15
Real Property Reuse and Zoning Amendment Committees, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Hanukkah brochure available from BJE

NEWTON – The Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Boston has recently produced and eight-panel brochure, with illustrations, on the historic significance, traditions and customs of Hanukkah, which opens this year Friday evening, Dec. 26.

The pamphlet is available for purchase by schools, temples and business and professional institutions at a cost of $12 per 100.

In addition to historic and artistic illustrations, the brochure includes sections on the historic derivation of the eight-day Festival of Lights, the reasons for different interpretations of Hanukkah's meaning, an explanation as to why Hanukkah's dates vary each year.

For information about ordering the Hanukkah brochure, contact Naomi Rubenstein at the Bureau, 965-7350.

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Rent control ill-advised at this time

Increasing the city's stock of affordable housing is something you hear a lot about during the election season, but the notion gets little lip service and even less substantial advocacy the rest of the year.

The situation in Newton, where rent hikes and condo conversions send some of our finest families packing out of town to reestablish their households, has gotten desperate. So desperate that some city officials are bringing up the bugaboo of landlords across the country: rent control.

Yes, rent control. Popular among the denizens of our denser communities, it is difficult to imagine its being applied to some of the grander Victorians in our midst. But the notion has come up and you can look forward to your elected officials debating it at length in the near future.

The intent of rent control is noble enough: allowing residents to remain in their hometown regardless of market forces. The effect of it is something else. While we are still hoping for the creation of more affordable housing in the city, rent control would cast an immediate pall on any housing project in the works.

While we still have room in the city, we can still hope for additional housing that, properly planned, will not seriously affect the residential quality that distinguishes the Garden City.



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Some 'serious improprieties'

By Dale McFeatters

My fellow Americans.

Last Friday, events came to my attention that indicated a serious failing in the flow of communcations within our household. I immediately ordered my brother-in-law, Edwin, to make a complete, fair and impartial investigation.

I have his report in my hand.

The car in our driveway is not a 1978 Ford Pinto, as had been reported to me by my staff aides. It is a 1986 Mercedes Benz GL490 Turbo and has been one for 15 months, according to documents that have only now come to light.

It can fairly be said that I should have noted the discrepancy earlier. Let me say in my defense that, the few times I drove the car — and they were only a handful — I was preoccupied with my goals of bring peace and better lawn service to the neighborhood. My staff had assured me that the Pinto came with deluxe mirrors option and shag carpet option which could also have led to the confusion.

However, as head of the household, I take full responsibility. The blame — if there is blame — is mine. Like the captain of a ship, you're responsible for it even if it hits an iceberg while you're in your bunk asleep or downstairs watching television.

According to my budget office, the difference in prices between the two cars — and here I have to refer to my notes — is $51,107.

That there may have been serious improprieties was brought to my attention by the Internal Revenue Service as part of that agency's routine oversight functions. By no means am I suggesting the IRS was politically motivated, although it is no secret that the Thompsons next-door were killing themselves with envy because they drive that bombed-out wreck of a Toyota.

The IRS observed that $51,107 was inconsistent with past revenue reports.

At my instigation, a special review board was appointed.

The board concluded that we do not have 27 children, as overzealous subordinates reported to the IRS. We have only one, and, therefore, somewhat exceeded the number of personal exemptions allowed under the tax code.

Some of my critics suggest this was a mistake. I say it was not. Our policy is, and always has been, that children are a good thing. My aides, in attempting to carry out that policy, exceeded their mandate.

If I have been guilty of anything, it is inattention to details. Does a bank president know whether a teller is fiddling the books?

Therefore, I am today announcing that my son is being relieved of his duties and reassigned to another family. When he first noticed that there were not 26 brothers and sisters sharing his bedroom, he should have reported this to me immediately.

I can only term the calls for the resignation of my wife as partisan politics. She is far too busy with matters of state to be tied up testifying before the IRS.

Thank you.

Q. What about Rex, the family dog. Does he stay or go?

A. Since the matter is under investigation, I can answer no further questions.

(Dale McFeatters writes this column weekly for Scripps Howard News Service.)

Scandals in our schools

By Ernest A. Siciliano

The public, of late, has been disconcerted by reports emanating from the field of education.

With the same regularity as the swallows hotfooting it back to Capistrano, the latest findings on the status of education repeat what has been heard time after tiresome time: the Scholastic Aptitude Test scores have drifted to a new low; many of our colleges are glorified high schools; seventh-grade students – we have known some college students – cannot spell or write a grammatically-correct coherent sentence; something just has to be done.

What this something is seems to be the one constant panacea: more federal and state monies to correct the failures. Everyone remembers that, in the past, federal monies were poured into education; no solution was forthcoming.

"Plus ca change, plus c'est la meme chose," say the French. Which may be translated freely by a present college student: "Ain't I heard dat tune before?"

Some ten years ago, reports from the field focused on a curious phenomenon: College grades were being inflated while SAT scores were sinking to new lows. In short, the colleges were, indeed, glorifying the misfit highschoolers they had admitted and were applying a college veneer on the students, no matter how intellectually hopeless they may have been.

One remembers the irate college student – in a fairly reputable college – who sued the college for a tuition refund; the student had received an "A" in a course he termed "worthless". What may have bolstered the student's case was the indisputable fact that all 14 students in the course were also given an "A".

Objectively, one must conclude that only nascent Einsteins had enrolled in the course or the professor was out to lunch – literally and figuratively – before, during, and after class.

In the past, perhaps, an "A" was reward enough for at least showing up in class and suffering, or sleeping, through an excruciatingly boring class.

Today, good grades and attendance may be considered so extraordinary to some teachers that they insist on more rewards. This past week, it was reported that a seventh-grade teacher was fired for rewarding his class with a free showing of an R-rated horror movie.

And the beat goes on.

The latest evaluation by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Studies – after three years of investigating 2,000 undergraduate colleges – concluded that colleges are more successful in handing out degrees than in educating students.

We are not experts in the field of pedagogy, nor are we educational methodologists or psychotherapists or child-behaviorists. We do have a kissing acquaintance with what goes on in a classroom, on both sides of the desk.

May we suggest as a single, simplistic point of departure for excellence in education an insistence on discipline. Discipline in the classroom, in the corridors, in the lunchroom, because – and this may come as a shock to many not in the field – no discipline exists in many of our pre-college schools.

The most proficient and dedicated of teachers cannot teach if there is constant bedlam in the classroom; a full-animaled zoo is more soberly quiet than the thundering herd of teenagers who tear through corridors and crash around lunchrooms to "let off steam" because they have been subjected to forty minutes of English or math or – cruel and abusive treatment! – a foreign language.

Several years ago, this writer was standing in the corridor in what was then one of the best high schools in the nation. The bell sounded for the change of class. Had the writer not flattened his thin frame against the wall, it would have been flattened for him by the sneakered hooves of teenagers rushing to sundry destinations.

May we submit – respectfully, of course – that many parents, who were never disciplined themselves, are the direct cause for the empty heads of their darling children. Their laissez-faire-and-raise-hell policy in regard to their offspring may be one of the reasons for the lack of sanity in the classroom and for the decline in educational standards.

The following should be related to make the point.

A teacher, at his wits' end because of the daily, disruptive actions of a pupil finally – and in complete frustration and desperation – called the mother to report the conduct of her child. The mother answered: "I know, I know; I don't envy you your job."

Another parent when informed that her child was habitually sleeping in class explained querulously: "What can I do? He goes up to his bedroom and watches t.v. until two o'clock in the morning. Should I take away his t.v.?"

Many of today's students have been brought up – with their parents' consent – on passive learning, i.e., squatting in front of the t.v. and staring at the antics of a modern Pied Piper who is trying to infuse knowledge into an empty head that never has made – and never will attempt – any personal effort to master a number, a word, or an idea.

One concluding point. We shall correct one of the educational shibboleths which seems to have been accepted as gospel truth. True, it has been garbled or misinterpreted. We refer to the dictum that, in a democracy, every one has a right to an education. We agree. We would add, simply, that not every one has the mental capacity, the discipline, and the perseverance demanded for a college degree worthy of the title. Put briefly, no one has a *right* to a college degree. Unfortunately, that is how some of our forward-minded educators have misconstrued the dictum.

These pseudo-educators, now being smothered by the chickens come home to roost, have retreated to another line of defense. They pontificate that anyone is a better citizen after a protracted stint in the classroom and that something in a course of studies – any study – must, of necessity, rub off on the student. And whatever has accrued to his mental inability, inattention, or even his rebellion, will be for the better in the long run.

May we comment that whatever has rubbed off – the whole two-cents worth – is a staggering price to pay in tax dollars, in teacher burn-outs and in the tragic plight of the other normal, willing students who are falling victims of a watered-down education because their classmates had neither the God-given talents nor the motivation to learn.

(Dr. Siciliano is professor emeritus in Boston College's Department of Romance Languages and a Newton Centre resident.)

The Boston Compact: an example of what public–private effort can do

By Loring Swaim

By and large, the private sector goes about its functions because there's a profit at the bottom line. By contrast, government undertakes essential chores that serve the common good but without a profit.

But what happens when the two powerful sectors team up on a matter too awesome or elusive for either to master on its own?

Enter the Boston Compact. This creative local initiative, combining the best of both driving forces, is fast becoming a model for the rest of the country of what free men can do if they get their dander up.

Keep in mind that the Northeast has perforce substituted brains for brawn in producing its modern goods and shaping its economy. Educated minds hereabouts have come up with the smarts to lead the world in high technology, medicine, banking, venture, capital and education – all sophisticated services putting a premium on minds over muscles.

Where do you find the help to handle these thinking jobs when almost everyone is already employed? You bring all your youngsters up to speed. You fire up your dropouts and underachievers. You supply whatever young people need to become contributors to their own self-esteem and to share in the regions's growth and prosperity.

Boston's public schools have 57,000 students. Of them 83 percent are minorities – black, Asian, Hispanic, etc. And 47 percent don't graduate!

As the Boston Coordinating Committee, better known as The Vault, sees it, high school kids drop out because they have no hope of a job when they graduate.

The creative and innovative Boston answer is to promise every kid a permanent full-time job when he graduates – and to deliver on the promise! This is the Boston Compact, an agreement between Boston's business community and the public school system.

Imagine the hope this instills in a kid wondering what's the point of a dead-end school. No wonder cities all over the country are inquiring. No wonder TV networks are excited about this Boston phenomenon. No wonder 350 Boston companies are participating, 3000 graduates have landed solid jobs, and $5.5 million has been contributed to make it all possible.

And no wonder it emerges from the nation's oldest public school system, in the wake of the upheavals following court-ordered racial integration and a 40 percent drop in school attendance.

Not only are Boston companies providing a job for any high school graduate; they are seeing to it that anyone keen on college can get the resources to go.

Besides businesses and industries, participants include the region's four major universities and various key unions. A major role lies with the Private Industry Council which connects job seekers with job openings.

"Opoortunity in Boston" and "Access" (Action Center for Educational Services and Scholarships) are fresh initiatives aimed at developing professional and managerial talent in young Bostonians of all races and linquistic backgrounds. Other facets address youth employment needs, summer jobs, fellowships to work alongside senior Boston management executives, networks and job exchanges.

It's a partnership, says the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce's Jim Sullivan, between Boston's public schools and its private sector. Much of the credit he gives to modest Dr. Joe Cronin, former Mass. Sec. of Education and present head of Mass. Higher Education Assistance Corp. for quietly pushing the vision of integrating business and education.

The gospel according to Gov. Michael Dukakis has been that government should step into tough problems, take the initiative and provide leadership. He cites his successful E.T. Choices program giving welfare recipients the tools to become self-respecting breadwinners, and the REAP program getting tough on delinquent taxpayers.

But here in ACCESS, the business world is providing leadership in tackling problems with little or no push from government.

The Governor is talking more and more about public-private partnerships where both sectors accomplish together what neither can do alone.

(Loring Swaim is a state columnist.)

Parents of teen sue over death

By Gary Dorion
County News Service

CAMBRIDGE – The parents of a Newton man who died following an automobile crash are suing a hotel for $1 million, charging that it negligently evicted him and other intoxicated minors from a hotel room where a party had been held.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Brigitta Edman, parents of Douglas J. Edman of Newton Highlands, filed the suit in Middlesex Superior Court naming Chalet Susse International as the defendant. The New Hampshire corporation operates a motor lodge and inn on Route 9 in Newton.

On Dec. 22, 1984, according to the suit, Robin Brownell rented a room from the defendant for one night for the purpose of holding a party at which alcohol would be consumed by guests. All of the party-goers including Edman were between the ages of 18 and 20, the suit states.

It claims that hotel personnel knew that alcoholic beverages would be, and were, being consumed on its premises by Edman and 25 other minors. The Edmans alleged that, in violation of its responsibilities as an innkeeper, the defendant negligently terminated the alleged rights of the 26 guests to remain in the room and evicted them.

The suit claims they were evicted even though the defendant knew that guests, including Edman, were intoxicated and that some would be driving.

According to the suit, Edman left the hotel in a vehicle driven by Timothy K. Corbett of Newton who later struck a tree. Edman died as a result of the accident.

The Edmans are being represented by Newton attorney John.B. Shorton.

Charles Dethloff, general manager of the Newton facility, declined to comment on the suit when reached yesterday. He said the corporation has not yet been served with the complaint.

The corporation has 20 days to respond to the complaint after being officially notified of its filing.



Art Illman photo

Joan Shoemaker surveys the ruined nativity scene she and her family set up last week.

Vandals mar season's spirit

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Vandals stormed over the front lawn of a Joseph Road home early Sunday morning and reportedly destroyed an elaborate manger and nativity scene the family set-up only a week ago.

According to the homeowner, Joan Shoemaker, the vandals came to the house twice "to make sure their destructive mission was complete."

Shoemaker reportedly came home about midnight Saturday and one hour later her daughter said she saw someone had knocked over their nativity scene. When the front lawn spotlight was lit, Shoemaker said she saw tire tracks on the grass.

The police came to the house after the first report of disruption. Soon after, the alleged vandals came back driving what was believed to be a blue car with a white top "with a number of people inside," Shoemaker said.

This time Shoemaker heard a loud crashing noise and she said the "entire crib and manger were busted." The manger included illuminated 3-foot plastic figurines of Joseph, Mary, baby Jesus in a crib, three wise men and two lambs.

"It was a fun holiday family project we put together last weekend," Shoemaker said. "It's just one of those unfortunate things that kids have nothing better to do than to go around destroying what is precious to people. In the 23 years I have lived here nothing like this has ever happened.

"It's a shame when you try to do something nice for the holiday and something destructive and senseless like this has to happen."

Theives snatch $100,000 in gold

Heist has investigators baffled

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Store detectives, security experts and police officials were scratching their heads last week, following an early-morning jewelry heist at the Chestnut Hill Mall which netted thieves an estimated $100,000 in gold chains.

Police said burglars entered Bloomingdales on Route 9 sometime between midnight and 6 a.m. last Tuesday, escaping undetected with an assortment of fine gold chains.

Investigators speculate the store's main alarm system, operated by Honeywell Protection Services, failed during the burglary. A Honeywell spokesman would not comment on the possibility the system had been tampered with.

The theft was not discovered until 7 a.m. yesterday morning when one of store's in-house security officers reported to work. Store detective Janet Hanrahan said she secured the building at approximately 10 p.m. last Monday, after which she called Honeywell Protection Services and received verification the alarm was activated for the night, police said.

Entrance reportedly was gained by breaking a 3-foot by 2-foot glass panel of an outer door in the rear of the store with a large rock. After the intruders gained entrance into the building, they opened an unlocked inner door leading to the main store at street level, according to police.

Normally, an audible alarm is activated when these inner doors are opened. The system also sets off a flashing yellow light in the inner lobby, which is visible from the outside.

Newton Police Det. Manley J. Kiley said this sound and light alarm is not connected to either the police department or Honeywell Protections Services.

"Usually an alarm like this is intended to scare intruders away by its loud noise, but this system only sounds for 15 minutes," Kiley said. "It must have happened after midnight or else people in the area at the cinema or Legal Seafoods would have heard the alarm and called."

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The only area of the store the thieves tampered with was the jewelry section, where they reportedly smashed three large display cases and stole all of their assorted gold jewelry contents. The jewelry stolen was primarily 14 and 18 karat gold chains, according to police.

An Allston resident – who works for Metropolitan Contract Services and delivers goods to Bloomingdales every morning at about 6:30 a.m. – reportedly told police the audible alarm was not sounding when he arrived at the store in the morning.

The sophisticated inner-store alarm system, which operates on motion beam detectors set on the perimeter of the store with zonal systems for special areas, did not activate during the burglary.

Had the alarm gone off, Honeywell's main system would have indicated the break-in and the security service would have notified Newton police and the store security.

Larry Sharland, operations manager for Honeywell Protection Services, would not comment as to why the alarm system failed Tuesday morning or if the system was tampered with.

When police contacted Sharland, he reportedly said he believed the motion detectors in the jewelry section were "either broken, defective or tampered with."

Oak Hill

Merger fostering ill will in community

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Some aldermen are disturbed that Mt. Ida College officials have not contacted the board or its Oak Hill neighbors about recent merger plans that could exacerbate an already bad traffic situation on Dedham Street.

A binding agreement was reportedly signed recently that will bring Chamberlayne Junior College in Back Bay under Mt. Ida ownership by January. It is reported that the two schools will physically merge their operations at Mt. Ida's 85-acre campus in the fall of 1988.

Until then, Chamberlayne will continue using its three campuses in Boston.

The merger plan will bring an additional 850 students and faculty members commuting to the school, which Alderman Wendell Bauckman said will "create a horrendous increase in traffic."

Some city officials are miffed by the college's lack of communication with its neighbors, but Alderman Cynthia Creem said the school's "inconsideration is not out of character." Creem said that she did not know about the merger until yesterday.

"It would have been nice if they had contacted us even though they don't have any legal obligation to," Creem said. "It would have been a courtesy and certainly good politics if they had extended themselves to their neighbors. It really doesn't surprise me because they have never been very cooperative with the neighborhood."

Creem, who is a former president of the Oak Hill Neighborhood Association, said communication with Mt. Ida's administration has always been poor.

Bryan Carlson, president of Mt. Ida, could not be reached for comment after repeated attempts.

"It seems like they don't really care what effect their actions will have on the area, especially when we look at the bad traffic situation we already have on Dedham Street," Creem said.

Dedham Street is one of the few roads connecting Needham Street's industrial area to Oak Hill and Route 1 in West Roxbury and it is heavily travelled at peak hours, according to Creem.

Alderman William Shaevel, who lives on Dedham Street, was also in the dark about the merger and said it is a reflection of "how much Mt. Ida considers area residents" in its plans.

According to Bauckman, Carlson and his college have "been good neighbors up until now." But Mt. Ida's recent undertaking "seems to indicate they are not concerned or interested" in maintaining that relationship, he added.

"There is no question there will be a severe traffic problem because it is not the modern way to take public transportation anymore," he said. "I think it's safe to assume most of the students will be taking their cars."

Bauckman, unlike his fellow aldermen in Ward 8, knew about the merger plans about six weeks ago, but he was not informed about it by the college.

"I've been waiting to hear from Mr. Carlson or somebody at the school about their plans for weeks now, but no contact has been made with any of us," Bauckman said. "I'm disappointed, but I'm certain they will do so sometime soon."

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Alderman Cynthia Creem

Take precautions during holidays

NEWTON -- Police Chief William F. Quinn's offers the following holiday reminder:

Many people find that at this time of year they are away from home more often than usual.

It is advisable that residents, who will be leaving their homes unoccupied at a time when someone normally would be present, take an extra minute or two to double check doors and windows, making sure they are securely locked.

It is not uncommon for housebreakers to work long hours during the pre-Christmas rush. Every precaution taken by the homeowner is an extra deterrent.

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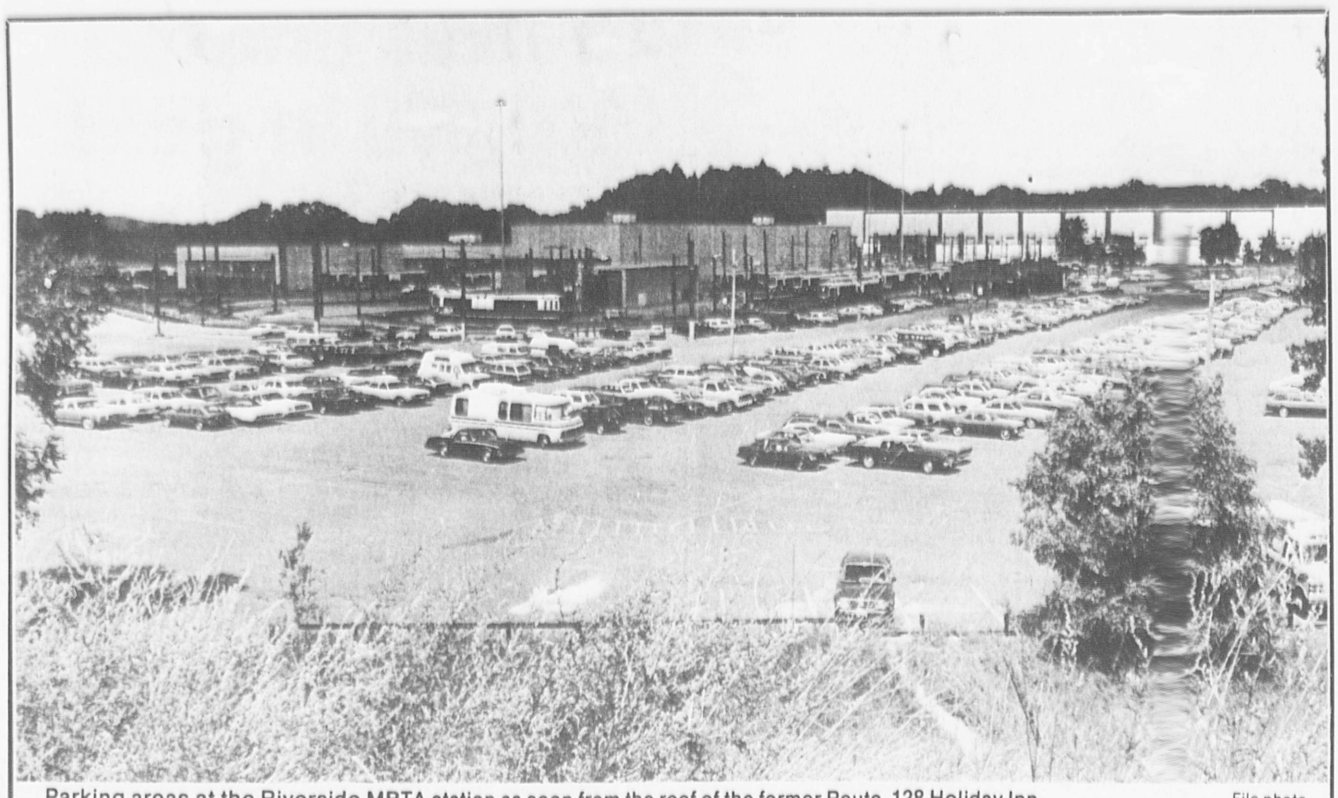
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Parking areas at the Riverside MBTA station as seen from the roof of the former Route 128 Holiday Inn. File photo

Riverside cleanup MBTA vows

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Top MBTA officials last night told members of the Public Safety and Transportation Committee that the agency is in the process of cleaning up the Riverside Green Line station.

Earlier this year, Aldermen Polly Bryson and Richard McGrath asked the MBTA to devise a plan for removing 24 abandoned trolley cars and garbage at the station. In addition, the aldermen asked the MBTA to move the bus station away from Grove Street to reduce traffic congestion.

Last night, MBTA Operations Manager Jack Leary told aldermen the agency is in the process of removing the vehicles. He said 14 of the wrecks will be hauled away to a junk yard and 10 more could be bound for San Francisco.

However Thomas Ford, who lives near the site, said those vehicles contain toxic PCBs.

"I heard from a maintenance man who does not want to give his name that the trolleys have transformers that contain PCBs in their cooling system," he said. "I think that the MBTA should look into that."

Leary said he "doubted" the cars contain PCBs, but pledged the agency will look into the matter.

Gino Palmacci, MBTA real estate manager, said the former Trailways bus station, now owned by the Peter Pan bus company, will be moved to the site of the former Depot Restaurant – which recently burned down – and away from Grove Street.

The existing bus station, he added, will either be moved to a different location or dismantled all together.

Asst. Public Works Commissioner Nunzio Piselli, who also lives near the station, chided the MBTA for failing to properly clean the site.

"The area around the station is a positive pigpen," he said. "We try to pride ourselves as a city on being clean, but when people come into the city on Grove Street, the first thing they see is the mess. I think the site has to be cleaned at least once a week."

Piselli was reacting to Palmacci's statement that the MBTA plans only seasonal cleanups.

The cleanup effort was first suggested by neighbors three years ago. Some of them say they are not pleased that they are still waiting for results.

"There is a lot of cynicism and anger about the relations between the community and the MBTA," said Shirley Fink. "It was in 1983 that you first told us the cleanup would take place with no problems. Here it is three years later and we are still discussing it."

Snow removal has officials steaming

By Ken Brack
Correspondent

NEWTON – While the first snowflakes began falling outside of City Hall Tuesday night, several aldermen and officials from the Public Works Department were heating up one of the committee rooms with debate on city snow removal policies.

In a face to face review with Public Works Commissioner James Hickey and Deputy Commissioner Nunzio Piselli, several aldermen on the Public Facilities Committee probed the department's decision-making process for sending out snow removal crews, citing the lack of preparation for the first storm of the year in mid November.

"Most of the time when there is a storm predicted, there are some plows ready to go; why weren't more (city) plows on duty that morning?" Alderman Polly Bryson asked, referring to November 11, the day of the first measurable snow storm.

Hickey and Piselli responded that sand trucks at the two city garages were loaded early and crews came in just after the snow started, as is customary for all storms. But Hickey said crews did not put plows on beforehand "because we were not anticipating much snow early in the season and thought the sand and salt would take care of it."

Deciding the mixtures of salt and sand to use – in Newton, three parts sand are used with one part salt for the average storm – and when to send out the plows is "a judgement call," Hickey said.

Usually plows are not sent out until there are three to four inches of snow on the ground, and besides city trucks, private contractors are called as the snow accumulates, Hickey said.

Bryson said she was concerned about reports from department workers she talked with who claimed private contractors were called during the busy morning hours of the last storm before city trucks were made ready.

Bryson also reported seeing two city trucks without chains, one of which skidded into a curb and almost caused an accident. Hickey said riding without chains in a storm is a violation for that exact reason.

Asked by Alderman Bill Shaevel about quality control for road sanding, Hickey said a network of foremen and division leaders work with sanders to be sure the mixture of salt and sand is doing its job. Bridges, hills and then arterial roadways receive sand first, Hickey said, and "only when they are done, then we go into residential neighborhoods."

Committee Chairman George Mansfield and Hickey roused the commissioners when asking about plows allegedly being called in late during the last storm.

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'Curriculum overload' feared

Longer day urged for kindergarten

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON -- School administrators are recommending the kindergarten day be extended to 1 p.m. because there is not enough time in the school day to teach the expected curriculum, according to a report presented to the School Committee last night.

Kindergarteners now attend school from 8:45 a.m. until 11:45 a.m. Should the committee approve lengthening the day, "there would not be an expected increase in curriculum," according to the report presented by Director of Elementary Education Melvin Hines.

"The reason this issue of extending the kindergarten day was brought up is that many teachers feel there is a curriculum overload and not enough time to effectively teach it," Hines said. "If the day is extended, it would produce a more relaxed educational environment for both the student and the teacher."

Hines recommends the school day extension not go into effect until the 1988 school year because of union negotiations for wage and working condition changes that would go along with longer working hours.

Furthermore, Hines said teachers will need time to develop "teaching strategies and time allocations to existing curriculum areas."

The School Committee is not expected to decide on the length of the kindergarten day until after it rules on possible grade reorganization – grouping grades six, seven, and eight together – which would require reopening Bigelow Junior High School.

A sub-committee, including several kindergarten teachers and elementary school principals – who studied the length of the kindergarten day by visiting and comparing the policies of neighboring schools – agree with Hines' recommendation.

The criteria for lengthening the kindergarten school day is based on "the needs of the kindergarten child for concrete hands-on experience, active participation in class, developmentally appropriate tasks, language and decision-making skills," according to the sub-committee report.

Last year, when the issue of lengthening the school day was discussed by parents at a School Committee meeting, several thought the curriculum should also be expanded. But teachers and administrators argue that the intent "was not to increase the curriculum, but to slow the pace or take the stress out of the day" for the child.

School Committee member Jennifer Huntington strongly supported the efforts of the subcommittee to make the day less stressful.

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> Director of Elementary Education

"The whole purpose of this is that teachers are crushed for time with the existing curriculum," she said. "I feel strongly that kindergarten is a time for play and for children to be children. We don't need more curriculum with the recommended longer hours and I want to emphasize that. It would simply underscore what we are trying to do here and it would put us right back where we started."

With the recommended extended kindergarten day, Hines said there will not be time allotted for lunch. Children are given a snack time during the late morning hours and said they can more than adequately get their nutritional quota before dismissal time at 1 p.m.

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Newton man: Star Wars holds 'empty promises'

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON – The Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS), under the direction of Newtonville resident Howard Ris, has published a second work on President Reagan's proposed Strategic Defense Initiative ("Star Wars") that is being heralded as a "devastating" indictment of the scheme.

"Empty Promise: The Growing Case Against Star Wars," represents the efforts of nine of more than 100,000 American scientists who have banded together to protest against SDI, at the same time as the proposal is pumping millions of research dollars into the labs of their colleagues.

Carl Sagan, narrator of the popular t.v. series "Nova," has described the book as "a readable account of why Star Wars is tragically flawed, ruinously expensive and endangers the security of the United States."

Massachusetts Senator John F. Kerry stated, "This book gives the reader all he needs to decide whether the President's Star Wars dream is merely a fantasy or actually an outright fraud. 'Empty Promise' contains all you need to know about this trillion-dollar boondoggle."

Ris said UCS's first attack on Star Wars sold over 50,000 copies, "fairly good sales for such a technical subject." "Empty Promise," on the shelves since mid-November, promises to do even better. The breakdown of the recent Reagan-Gorbachev "non-summit" in Iceland "contributed a lot to the demand for it," according to Ris.

The father of three children joined the UCS effort six years ago, when Reagan's talk of the feasibility of limited nuclear war began to make him nervous. He now oversees all of the organization's education and lobbying efforts.

The group was formed in 1969 in response to then-President Richard Nixon's push for a "ballistic missile defense system" that would involve missile sites throughout the United States. Beginning with a group of scientists at M.I.T., the group quickly acquired enough momentum to acheive a U.S./U.S.S.R. ban on systems like the one Nixon proposed.

With some pride, Ris comments that UCS "was successful in educating the public and congress" leading up to the 1972 ban. With some outrage, he complained last week in his Harvard Square office, "Here we are, 17 years later, dealing with the same thing all over again."

"Empty Promise," according to Ris, taps into "a tremendous outpouring of scientific skepticism" regarding the Star Wars proposal. The protests concentrate on the questionable effectiveness, the unpredictable price tag and the increased threat of nuclear war that characterize the SDI plan.

Attacking the heart of the Star Wars plan, Ris maintains that it is unrealistic to depend on a computer to track and intercept tens of thousands of objects in space in a few minutes. "Talk to anyone who's used an automatic bank teller" about the limitless possibilities for computer screwups, Ris commented. "And *those* systems have been debugged."

To be effective, the Star Wars system would need "from 10 to 100 million lines of code" in its programming, according to Ris. While the system would virtually amount to "work in progress" as adujstments were made to counter Russian moves, it would have to function perfectly, without ever being tested, when duty called.

Regarding the final cost of SDI, Ris commented that "no one knows." He called the $1 trillion figure often quoted a "back of the envelope calculation." But "$70 billion for research and development in the first 10 years" hints at the way the project could gobble up funds, he said.

Other complications that would stem from the development of Star Wars, according to Ris, include the alienation of our European allies. "They're very uneasy about it," Ris said, adding that government reports of their cooperation have been "misleading."

Soviet leaders worry about the pursuit of Star Wars because, while it is being touted as a purely defensive measure, "It looks like we are adding a shield to a very good sword," according to Ris. Soviet response in space could lead to "all kinds of killer satellites up there," he said. The end result would be "a threat cloud" in space, he added.

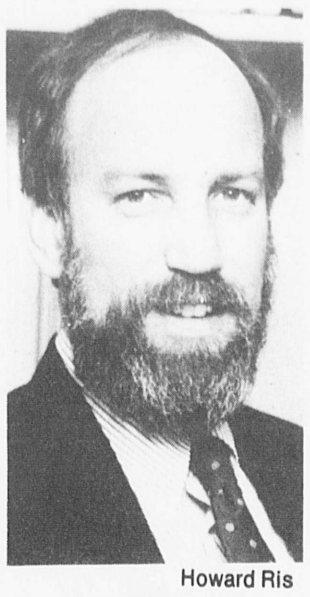
While "Empty Promise" looks like it will prove an effective tool in the fight against Star Wars, Ris says he and his colleagues are planning a wide spectrum of activities to bolster the book's message. In the near future, he hopes to see "a major strategy session" involving "300 or 400 scientists from all over the country ... not just the liberal pockets like Cambridge" to devise ways to educate the public and the congress on the dangers of Star Wars.

Ris admits the "space shield" plan will not disappear soon. He points out that the project was in the works for 15 years before Ronald Reagan hitched his star to it. "We worry most that the money spent on it will create momentum and it will take on a life of its own," he said. "Then you can't object to it because so many dollars have already been poured into it."

Ris says concern for the future of his three children will lend him the energy he needs to keep up the fight against Star Wars. Looking to the future, he said, "It would be nice if they didn't have to live under the cloud we do ... or pay for it."

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Coupons book at the library

NEWTON – The Newton Free Library continues its tradition of providing free services to the community this holiday season by offering a Coupon Book for library services and activities.

The sixteen-page Holiday Coupon Books will be available at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, and at all branches, beginning December 8. Quantities are limited.

Actual cash values of the coupons range from ten cents to three dollars and include coupons redeemable for a free photocopy, up to three dollars off one overdue item and one dollar off the purchase of books at the Friends of the Newton Free Library used book sale in April, 1987.

Some of the coupons simply serve as reminders of the many free and invaluable resources of the library. Among them are: free unlimited reference questions, free library card, dial-a-story, free consultation with reader's advisor, and free art exhibits and films.

The festive pocket-size booklets make excellent stocking stuffers or grab-bag gifts.

In celebration of the holidays, the library will also have a wassail table at the Main Library and at each branch from Dec. 24 to 31.

The library will be closed Wednesday, Dec. 24 at 4 p.m. and Thursday, Dec. 25, Christmas Day; and, Wednesday, Dec. 31 at 4 p.m. and Thursday, Jan. 1, New Year's Day.

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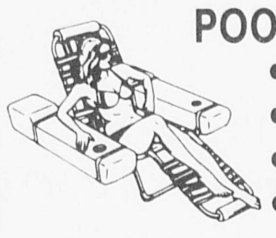
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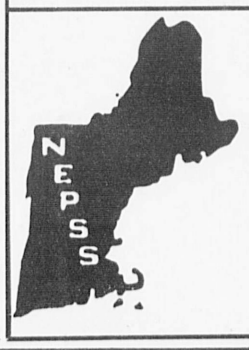
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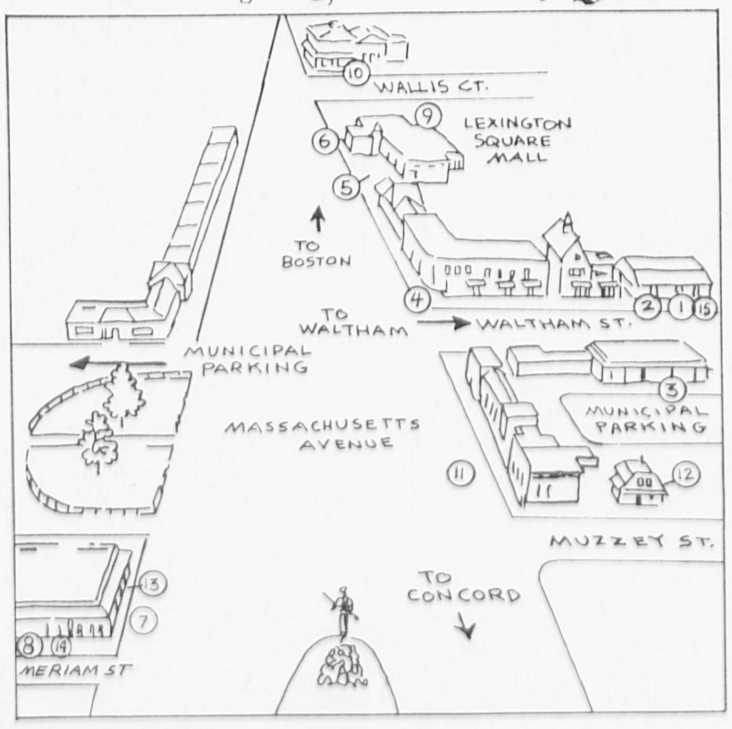
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Achievers

Newton's **Susan E. Koffmann** and **Laura L. Carroll** have joined the Boston law firm of Widett, Slader & Goldman as an associate.

Koffman, formerly an associate at Brown, Rudnick, Freed & Gesmer in Boston, concentrates on domestic relations and other civil litigation matters. She graduated cum laude from Boston College Law School in 1984.

Carroll concentrates her practice in the area of civil litigation, with particular emphasis in areas of antitrust, unfair competition, trademark infringement, contract disputes and distributor termination. Carroll graduated cum laude from Harvard law School in 1979 and has spent the last seven years as a litigation associate with Goodwin, Proctor & Hoar in Boston.



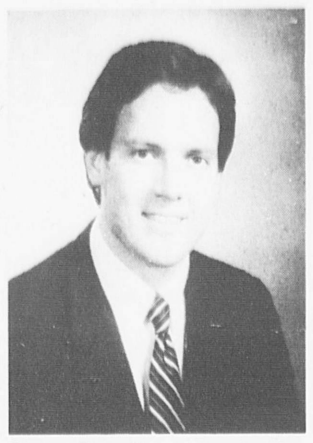
Susan E. Koffmann



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Twelve Newton residents earned a spot on the honor roll for the first marking term at St. Sebastians School in Needham. They are **Daniel** and **Ryan Fitzpatrick, David Clayman, Aron Clarke, Anthony Gagliardi, Jason Connelly, Norman Praught, David Cambria, James Redmond, Andrew Boyce, Anthony Lem** and **Bob Pappas.**

Needham's **Judith Sims** has been appointed director of religious education at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Newton Lower Falls. She brings nearly 30 years of pastoral and religious administrative experience to the parish. She is a graduate of Boston University's Episcopal Divinity School, is past president of the Needham Council of Churches and the served Christ Episcopal Church in Needham.

Sandra and **Patricia Leyne**, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leyne of Newton Centre, are among the Mount Saint Joseph Academy students attending the Organization of American States General Assembly, Dec. 11-13, in Washington, D.C. This year the academy represents Guatemala.

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Newton's **James Wei**, professor and head of the department of chemical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, has been elected vice-president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE).

The following Newton residents were among 776 Northeastern University students who received graduate and undergraduate degrees during commencement ceremonies in the September. They are **Nomee Altschul, Louis J. Dakoyannis, Stephen D. Grabow, Emilie St. Kaden, Randall F. Wong, Katherine J. Brauneis, Cindy L. Edman, Thomas E. Gwin** and **Debra A. Swales.**

Waban's **Anthony Penna**, provost and senior vice president of academic affairs at Northeastern University, was the featured speaker during a symposium on university governance and planning in October. The symposium was held for the Swedish Ministry of education at the University Club in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Phyllis Strauss, of Centre Street in Newton, professor of biology at Northeastern University, was recently awarded an $18,000 grant from the university's research corporation for her project titled, "Detergent Slouble DNA – a nucleoprtein complex related to topoisomerase II?"

In addition, Strauss was named distinguished professor for 1986-1988 by the university for her unique research methods with deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA).

Soprano **Deborah Cole**, 25, a native of New York who graduated from the Boston Conservatory, won first place and $1,500 in the metropolitan opera auditions for New England. Cole participated in the Newton opera workshop's production of Cosi Fan Tutte in May, 1984. She played the role of Despina.

Arias from Donizetti's "La Fille Du Regiment" and Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief" won her a chance to sing in the finals at the Metropolitan Opera House on March 15. The All Newton Music School's Newton opera workshop is directed by Hanni Myers.

Newton's **George Russell** has been appointed vice president of marketing for the Harvard Community Health Plan. Russell's appointment comes two weeks after the completion of a merger between the Harvard and the MultiGroup Health Plan. He will oversee marketing, sales, account services and advertising functions for the region's largest health maintenance organization. Russell holds a B.S. from Western New England College and an M.B.A. from New York University.

Carroll Society honors resident

NEWTON – Rejane Hutchins of Newtonville was one of 11 people recently inducted into the Carroll Society for outstanding achievement as a blind employee.

The Carroll Society is a select group of blind or visually impaired persons who are achieving the highest degree of excellence on their respective jobs and who demonstrate by example the capabilities of the worker who is blind.

Hutchins has been employed by the Bank of Boston since 1983 and currently works as a book entry clerk. She is responsible for balancing and posting security transactions.

She is noted for her organized and accurate work and she often exceeds work production expectations for her position, according to Carroll officials.

She is also highly recognized for her dependability, with perfect attendance.

In addition to graduating from Hickox Business School and Mt. Alvernia College she recently participated in a special computer training program at the Carroll Center that will enable her to utilize the computer at her job.

In her job, Hutchins is required to keep other staff members informed of the current work flow and any changes that are required on the position.

The Carroll Society campaign conducted annually by the Carroll Center for the Blind and the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind, is designed to publicly demonstrate both the variety of jobs successfully held by blind employees and to show the positive impact that these individuals can have within an organization.

Carroll Society members become eligible for next year's selection of the Thomas J. Carroll Award for Employment as the Blind Employee of the Year in the state of Massachusetts.

Students named to honor roll

NEWTON – Three Newton residents received high honors for the first quarter of academic year 1986-1987 at Mount Saint Joseph Academy, Brighton.

They are seniors, Anne Bilodeau, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Bilodeau, and Maria Gagliardi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Gagliardi and freshman Kristen O'Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Reilly.

Shopping bus

NEWTON -- The Newton Seniors Shoppers Bus provides transportation to supermarket shopping areas three days per week (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday). There is a $1 round trip donation.

For further information or to arrange for a reservation, call Dorothy Little at the Department of Human Services, Newton City Hall, 552-7170.

Former chairman of NeWell feted

NEWTON – H. Bradlee Perry of Sherborn, former chairman of NeWell Health Corporation's Board of Governors, was guest of honor at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's fourth annual meeting on Nov. 18.

Recipient of the George L. White Award, Perry was praised by more than 400 people who attended the gala, including members of NeWell Health Corporation's Board of Overseers, and Board of Governors; members of Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Board of Trustees, the hospital's medical staff, employees, donors, volunteers, and hospital aid association members.

Under the theme "Moving Mountains," Perry opened the evening's program by relaying how organizational progress can be achieved when there is a commitment and a singular mind.

Following a review of NeWell Health Corporation's achievements over the past four years, Perry announced his retirement.

Newly elected chairman, Robert A. Danziger, next presented the George L. White Award to Perry, praising him for his years of service and his "keen awareness of the human mission of Newton-Wellesley Hospital and a marked capacity to serve that mission."

As he accepted his George L. White Award from Danziger, Perry received a standing ovation.

"This will be my last annual meeting as chairman of the board for NeWell," he said. "Even though I have stepped down as chairman, I have promised to devote a great deal of effort to the capital campaign in the next few months. Reaching our $8.8 million goal is vital. We haven't finished 'moving our mountain.' There is lots left to do, but if we continue to work together, we will reach our goal."

Perry is a full-time investment counselor with David L. Babson and Co., of Boston. He resides in Sherborn with his wife, Virginia, and three daughters.

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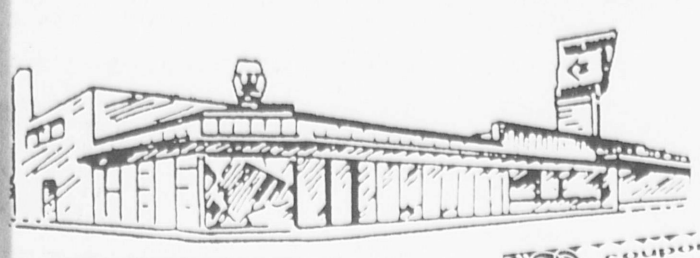
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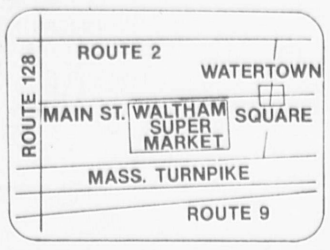
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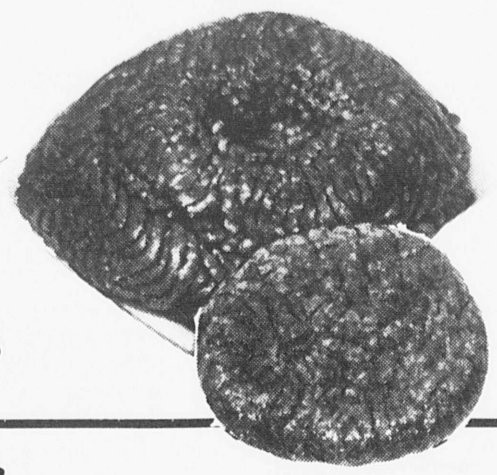


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Elderly woman assaulted

NEWTON - Two young Waltham men were arraigned in district court Monday after they allegedly followed an 86-year-old woman home and stole her purse.

Donald R. Spooner, 22, and Thomas Vaccarello, 23, were charged with assault and battery on a victim over 65 and unarmed robbery from a victim over 65. Spooner was held on $50,000 surety or $5,000 cash bail. Vaccarello was held on $100,000 surety or $10,000 cash bail. Both cases were continued to Dec. 16.

According to Newton Police, the victim had been shopping at the Star Market in Newtonville around 5 p.m. When she pulled into her driveway on Oakwood Street, someone grabbed her purse and fled. The robber allegedly was seen leaving in a car with one headlight.

A short time later, Spooner was stopped near the corner of Lowell Avenue and Washington Street in a car that match the description. He was arrested.

After questioning Spooner, police became convinced that Vaccarello also was involved in the robbery. Waltham Police arrested Vaccarello at his home around 6:30 p.m.

Gunman attacks attendant

NEWTON - An unidentified gunman beat a gas station attendant and stole the money out of his shirt pocket last Saturday night at the Shell station on Route 9 in Newton Centre.

Police said the robber pulled into the gas station around 10:20 p.m. to the ask the attendant for traffic directions. The man then reached under his jacket and pulled a snubnose revolver out of his pants, according to police.

The man pointed the gun at the attendant's face and kneed him in the groin. The attendant fell to one knee, and the gunman whacked him across the face, knocking him to the ground.

The gunman then grabbed an undetermined amount of cash out of the attendant's shirt pocket, jumped back in his car and fled west on Route 9.

The gunman was described as a white male, between 27 and 30 years old, about 5-feet-10-inches tall with blond hair. Another man was in the car. He was described as a white male between 22 and 25 years old.

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Newton man named in $2 million law suit

CAMBRIDGE – A Virginia man has filed a lawsuit against his former roommate, a Newton man, claiming $2 million in damages for injuries he said resulted from the accidental discharge of a handgun Dec. 2, 1983.

Michael Condon, of 2922 Willston Place, Falls Church, Va. recently filed the suit in Middlesex County Superior Court. Named as the defendant is John Shugrue, of Washington Terrace.

Represented by Quincy attorney Christopher S. Williams, Condon claims in the suit that Shugrue negligently and carelessly was cleaning his handgun on that afternoon with a round of ammunition inside the chamber when it fired.

Both Condon and Shugrue were living at 6 Washington Ter. as students at the time according to the suit.

Shugrue could not be reached for comment as he does not have a Newton telephone listing. Condon states that he suffered "extremely severe physical and mental injury" as a result of being shot.

The defendant has 20 days to respond to the complaint after being officially notified of its filing.

Seven cars entered near Chestnut Hill

CHESTNUT HILL - Seven cars in the Chestnut Hill area were broken into and six stereos were stolen, according to reports received by police Monday afternoon.

A Pioneer stereo and speakers were stolen out of a 1982 BMW parked on Chestnut Hill Road. The thief smashed a window in order to get inside.

A 1984 Saab parked on Old England Road had its window broken and a radio and amplifier were stolen.

Three cars were hit on Suffolk Road. One of them was a Volkswagen which had a $500 Blaupunkt stereo taken out of it. A 1986 Jeep was stripped of a Sanyo stereo, and two speakers were stolen from a 1980 Mercedes Benz.

A 1986 Volvo parked nearby also was broken into, but nothing was taken, said police.

And a 1979 BMW belonging to a Marblehead resident had its window smashed and the thief stole a $500 Blaupunkt stereo.

Narcotics stolen from Burke's Pharmacy

NEWTON CORNER - An undetemined amount of narcotic pills - Demerol and Tylenol with codeine - were stolen from Burke's Pharmacy on Washington Strret when it was broken into last Tuesday night, police said.

Entrance was reportedly gained by throwing a tire rim through the front door window. Investigators said the same mode of entry was used when the pharmacy was broken into twice in April. The thieves allegedly stole the contents of two wall cabinets.

Two unidentified witnesses reportedly told police they saw one suspect standing near the store after they heard glass breaking. They described the suspect as a white male in his 20's with a medium build. Police said they believe there are two suspects involved because they lifted two distinct set of boot prints from the store counter.

Man charged with attempted escape

NEWTON - John J. Blickenstaff, 19, of Watertown, was arraigned Monday in district court on a charge of attempted escape. He was arrested on Nov. 28 after he allegedly tried to escape from the courthouse after being arraigned on a separate charge of breaking and entering.

Suspect caught leaving apartment

WALTHAM - Daniel Babcock, 20, of Newton, was arrested last Wednesday after police saw him coming out the front door of a Bryant Street apartment that he allegedly broke into.

When police arrived after receiving a call of a break-in, Babcock was reportedly walking out the front door but quickly ran back inside the building when he saw the police cruiser. Officer George McMahon went into the building after the suspect and called for officer back-up, police said.

In the kitchen, McMahon reportedly found a broken kitchen window and the entire apartment was ransacked. The officer went up the back stairs to the second floor and found Babcock sitting at the top of the stairs with a rock in his hand, police said.

A witness told police two men were observed breaking into the apartment, but Babcock's partner reportedly got away before police arrived. The other suspect is described as a white male about 6-feet tall in his 20's wearing a dark long coat.

Men plead not guilty to drug possession

NEWTON - Gary T. Sussenguth and Mark A. Sampson, both of Needham, pleaded not guilty at their arraignment Monday in district court on charges of cocaine possession. They were arrested last Saturday in Newton Highlands. Their cases were continued to Dec. 18 for pretrial conferences.

According to previous reports, police apparently received a report of two suspicious men sitting in a parked car on Walnut Street in Newton Highlands last Saturday around 4:20 p.m.

Police parked their cruiser in front of the blue Pontiac Trans Am, got out and approached the car. The officer said he noticed the man in the driver's seat reach into the back seat area.

The officer said he looked into the car and saw a knife on the center console and mirror with white powder on it on the back seat.

The man in the passenger seat was found to have a rolled-up $20 bill and a five-inch straw believed to be used for snorting cocaine, said police. Sussenguth and Sampson were arrested.

Con man likes to smoke Marlboros

NEWTON - An attendant at the Beacon Amoco station at Four Corners was conned out of 30 cartons of cigarettes last Saturday night. According to police reports, an unidentified man drove into the station and said he wanted to borrow some cigarettes. He told one attendant that he knew the station owner and that he had done this several times before.

The attendant was suspicious and tried unsuccessfully to phone the owner. When the attendant went to wait on a customer, the suspect approached another attendant, who gave him 30 cartons of Marlboros.

Boston College student attacked

NEWTON - An 18-year-old Boston College student was thrown to the ground and robbed as she walked along Centre Street last Friday night.

According to police, the young woman was walking near Ballard Street when she was grabbed from behind by the neck and thrown to the ground. Her assailant took her pocketbook, which contained $10 in cash and a $20 check. The assailant was described as a black male, about 6 feet tall, with short hair and a medium build, said police.

Thief avoids supermarket employees

NONANTUM - After reportedly stealing $20 of shrimp from the Purity Supreme last Tuesday evening, a man allegedly tried to run over the store manager and security guard who were chasing him. The security guard saw the man leave the store without paying for the shrimp and chased him into the parking lot.

The suspect then got into a white car and intentionally tried to run the store employees down, police said. The store manager was able to get the license plate number but police reportedly have not yet trace it. The suspect is described as a white male in his 20's about 5-feet 10-inches with brown hair wearing a maroon jacket and blue jeans.

Judge finds probable cause in case

NEWTON - The burglary case against Larry D. Martucci, 29, of Fall River, was transferred to Middlesex Superior Court Monday after Judge Monte G. Basbas found probable cause to to hold him on charges of unarmed burglary and possession of burglarious tools. Martucci was arrested in connection with a burglary which took place on Nov. 26.

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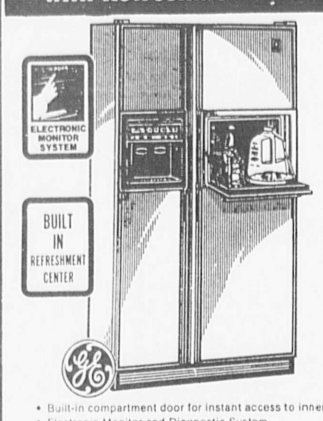
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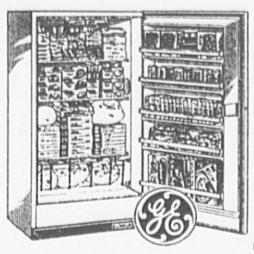
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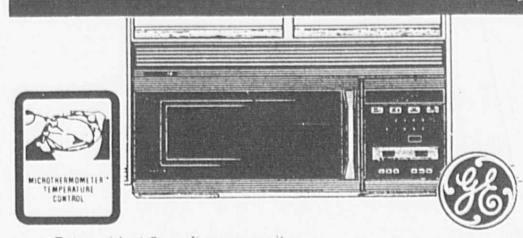
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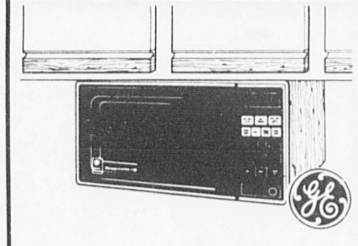
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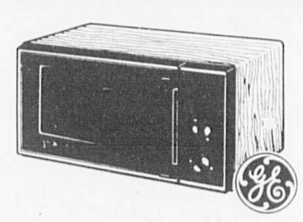
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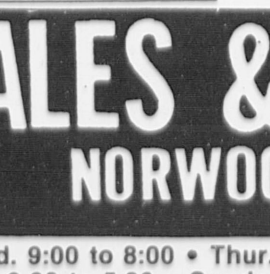


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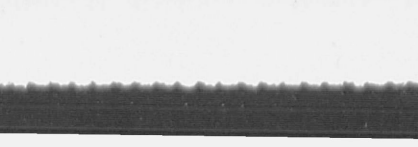
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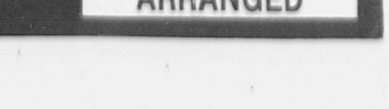
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Lee builds winning program

Ex-Newton star has 142-21-5 record at Walpole

By Frank Wall
Special to News Tribune

WALPOLE — General John Lee may be the greatest high school coach ever to walk the sidelines.

Turn back the calendar. It was 1968 and Walpole High needed a football coach. It was getting pushed around. The feeling among some in the media business was that the Rebels should perhaps leave the Bay State League.

"They're too small to compete," was the word around Rebel Land. Why should the youngsters from that small town get annihilated. Let's get out of the Bay State League and drop down to Division Two or Three.

"I'll never forget it. I was painting my house and I got a call from Asst. Supt. Bob Bassett. He said he had a man from Tennessee here who was interested in the football job. I walked up to the office and there was bald-headed sitting there. He had a drawl. I didn't know what to expect.

There were 14 applicants. After five minutes with him I knew he was the man. He impressed me so much with his knowledge of the game. He was my man," said former athletic director Jim Burke.

The rest is history. A so-so first year of 5-4 and then zoom. Nine Bay State titles in 10 years. Four state titles and a fantastic record of 142-21-5.

Instead of being the patsy they are the club that most teams fear.

One of the smallest teams in the state, and yet under General John Lee the best against schools three, and even four times their size in enrollment.

The former Newton High School football-baseball star has had some great clubs over the years. This was supposed to be a season with Matt Rodgers back and then say a prayer. As usual, Lee performed his magic.

"I feel this is one of the better coaching jobs our staff has done," said Lee. All 10 opponents fell to the Rebels.

He had seven underclassmen on defense and eight on defense.

Rodgers had his great year, but Adam Shinnick came onto the secne. He had never played organized football before last year, coming from Missouri.

He led Divison One in scoring. He'll be back next year.

The offensive and defensive lines were just super.

The biggest win. "It had to be Natick," says Lee.

So, after the bombardment of Framingham North on Thanksgiving Day morning the General had completed an undefeated season. He was hoping for a miracle. He needed an upset by Catholic Memorial over B.C. High and one more victory for the points he would need.

He never got them. Thus Walpole is unbeaten and untied and probably the best team in the state. But last Saturday the Rebels weren't on the Sullivan Stadium Astro Turf.

Lee talked about the rating system. "There isn't much you can do about it. Our sport is different than the others. If football had playoffs it would probably take away the Thanksgiving Day game, which means so much to so many teams. Sports like basketball and hockey have five or six playoff games. We run right into the winter sports.

"There usually isn't more than two unbeaten teams. This year it was different. It's kind of hard to pick one team and say they're the best without a playoff if three or four go unbeaten," he concluded.

Lee looks with pride toward his football program at Walpole High. It's no secret that he works just about 52 weeks a year on some part of the football program.

They have a weight room which is used year round. "We want to keep them busy. We like to have them playing some other sport when football is over. If they don't they can lift."

Walpole football is a community effort with the General the leader.

Lee works in the summer at the Noble & Greenough School camps, handling youngsters from five to 13 years old. Many of his players have worked at the camp.

John and his good friend Tom Lamb (Natick coach) run a football camp the week before the regular practice begins, usually the last week in August. There are some 35 top high school coaches who work the camp. There are more than 400 players participating each year. It is perhaps the most successful camp in the state.

Lee was a graduate of Newton High School in 1952 where he was an all-scholastic football player.

"He was a great one. One of the best I've seen. As tough as nails," says Waltham News Tribune sports editor Frank Murphy who saw Lee play in high school.

"He was an all-scholastic, and a good one," adds Murphy, who recognized his talents as a Newton High captain.

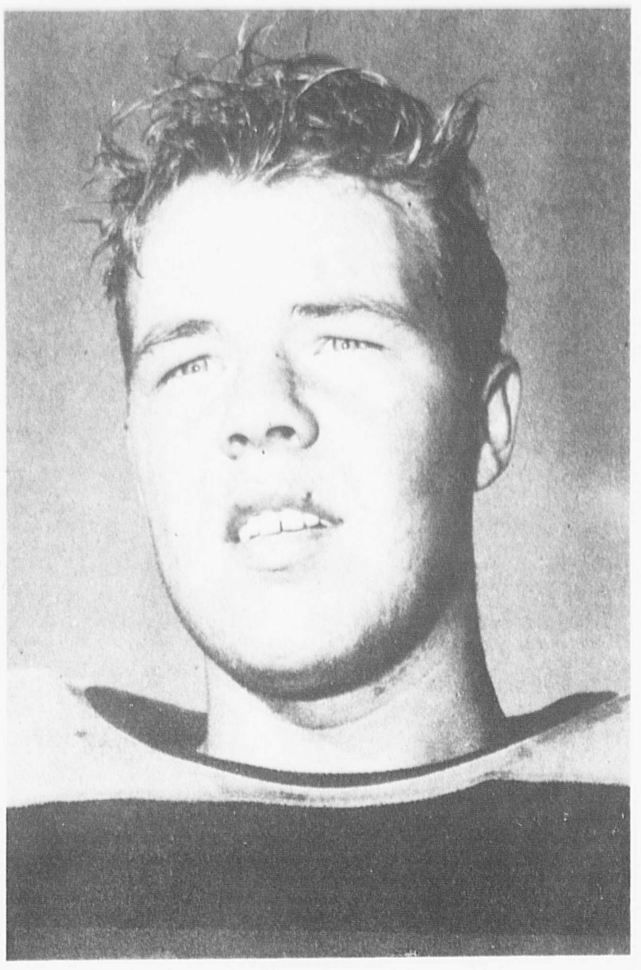
"He was a rough and tough 180-pound senior tackle, a great competitor and a team leader. He played on both sides of the ball. A true all-star," reads his all-scholastic synopsis by Murphy in 1951.

He was in the ski troops in the Army, serving in Alaska. He was recognized for his bravery and received a medal which he plays down.

He went to Memphis State University where he captained the team his senior year and was a second-team All-America end.

John coached at Memphis State as an assistant and one year at Kingsburry High School in Tennessee.

Then came seven years coaching at Overton High School in Tennessee where his teams won six titles.



John Lee as Newton High captain in 1951. File photo

Lee has been offered many college positions over the years. Among those are assistant jobs at Memphis State, Tennessee, Arizona State and Texas Christian.

"My seeds are in Walpole and the Bay State League. That's where I'm going to stay, He concluded.

Winning not everything at South fete

Nine 110-percent winners honored

NEWTON – On the back page of the Newton South fall sports banquet program was a passage, a fitting description for the Lions' season, from Richard Bach. The last line simply read, "Losing is a curious way of winning."

This fall, the Lions, as members of the tough Dual-County League, were not able to field any State, or league, champions. But, that is not to say that the spirit of high school sports was not embodied by each and every Newton South squad.

Thursday night, the Newton South community came out in force, packing the South Auditorium, in honoring their 248 fall sports participants.

As a symbol of the sweat, dedication, and hard work that goes into South athletics, each sport honors one player with the "110 percent" award. The award, sponsored by the Boosters Club, is not necessarily for the best player, but for the one who gives all they can for the betterment of the team and themself. For the players who epitomized those values, they were the night's true stars.

Robert Chrusz, Newton South's head of athletics, opened up the ceremony by thanking all of those involved behind the scenes, who have helped out the teams. He praised the efforts of the parents, administration, trainers, managers, and Boosters.

South Principal Ernest Van B. Seasholes followed with remarks concerning the enjoyment of high school athletics. He spoke of how the students will grow to appreciate the efforts that they put out on the field.

The microphone was then turned over to the mistress of ceremonies, and soccer player extrordinaire, Kathleen McBride. As a result of her fine play this season, McBride was recipient of the Bob Gillis Memorial award as the DCL's outstanding player.

The first group honored is often overlooked when it comes to sports. However, as a squad, there is none more spirited and supportive in a school.

The cheerleaders received their due from coach Muriel Hackel, and the rest of the teams as well, when they were honored. Singled out for being the "true image" of spirit and pep, and winner of the 110 percent award, was Deborah Gross.

Paul McCarthy's cross country squad finished at 2-5. But their improvement was marked, and they were competitive in every race. DCL all-star Michael Silverstein won four of the fall's seven dual meets, finishing second in the other three. Besides being named as next year's captain, Silverstein earned with Robert Weiner with Hasty Harrier award.

The winner, however, of the 110 percent award went to this year's captain, Mark Haley.

Scoring by this year's field hockey squad was up 400 percent. But, when last year's squad only tallied one, well, to say the least the program had a ways to go.

First year coach Sheila O'Hara, the fourth Lion field hockey coach in four years, knew the task that she was up against. Newton schools does not offer the sport at the junior high level, putting the team at a great disadvantage.

"The record is not indicative of the effort they gave out," O'Hara said. "No one is prouder than me of what they did. They didn't quit."

As a result of their efforts, the Lions were able to place Juliette Varga and Sheila Wilcox on the DCL all-star team. Wilcox, the team captain, "gave it her all, never gave up," and was the 110 percent winner.

The football team, led by Art Kojoyian, suffered a disappointing season. After six consecutive winning years, the Lions, beset by injuries, tough opponents, and bad bounces, finishing at 1-9.

However, it was their last loss, a gutsy 28-14 defeat to Super Bowl participant Lincoln-Sudbury, that buoys Kojoyian hopes for next year.

Tri-captain John Hillis was named to the DCL all-star team for the second time, and defensive back Leroy Browne for the first. Browne, along with other members of the METCO program, were given special recognition by the coach for overcoming their particular travel problem involved with sports participation at South.

The 110 honor was given to a player who, even though injured for the majority of the season, came to practice every day to help the team. Steve Yerardi finally made it back to the field, but his contributions there paled to those made when none was expected.

The high point of golf coach Thomas Steeves' season came early. The year's first match against Lincoln-Sudbury went down to the final hole, before being won by the Lion's. The rest of the season didn't quite live up to that, but the squad was a "tremendous improvement, with a strong cast of junior golfers."

With an experienced squad behind them, next year's captains, Paul Croce and David Strassburger, hope to expect more good luck on the links.

This year's captain, Mark Loughlin, was termed by Steeves as "a very amiable representative of what all the Boosters are looking for in the 110 percent award."

The boys soccer team ended the year a deceptive 3-12-3. The Lions faced Division 1 State champion Plymouth-Carver, Division 2 State finalist East Boston, along with the normally tough DCL opposition. However, though the team may be toughened by the schedule, they are losing a true star to graduation.

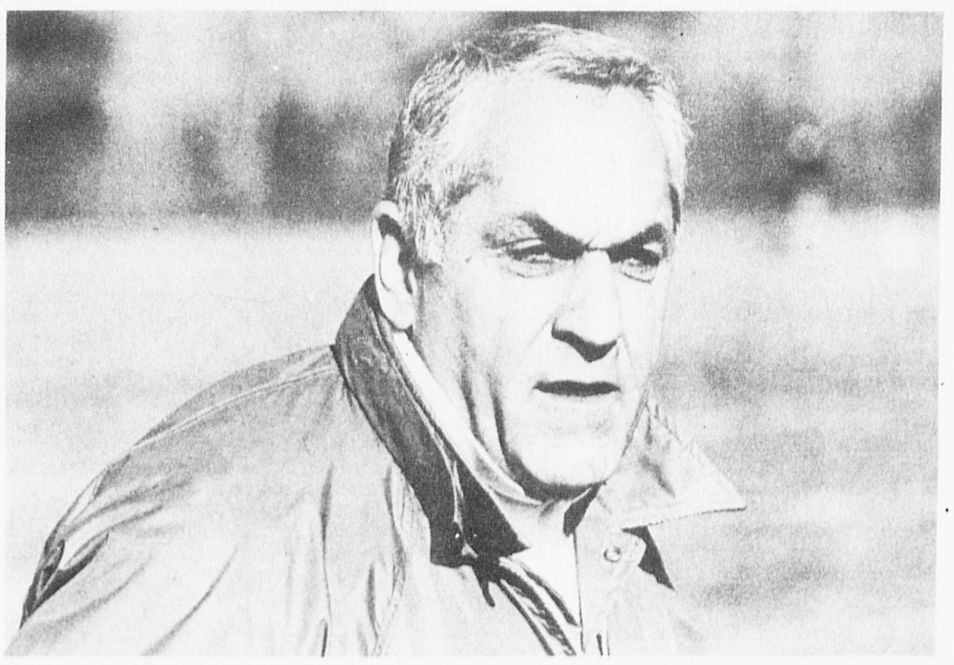
Paolo Sepe "is Newton South soccer", according to coach Manuel Lopes. The tri-captain walked away with the 110 percent award, and a unanimous selection to the DCL all-star team.

Girls Soccer coach Charles Hurwitz was blessed this year with "a very good group of seniors." The team outscored their opponents 35-29, but recorded only a near-.500 season. Not included in that, however, were preseason scoreless ties with powerhouses Newton-North and Bridgewater-Raynham.

This Lion squad placed three players on the DCL team. Joining returnee McBride was unanimous selection Cynthia Dockser (also named '87 captain along with Jill Goldberg), and goalie Didi Theodore. The 110 percent honor went to co-captain Jennifer Ketterer.

Scott Pohlman's swim team was hampered by sickness, and a schedule that featured five of the top ten teams in the state. State qualifier Wendy Meltzer was named to the DCL team for her efforts. The team elected Deborah Frieze and Sarah Stopler as next year's leaders. Co-captain of this year's squad, Angelica Brisk, won the well deserved 110 percent trophy.

Because most DCL schools do not offer volleyball teams, the Lions are a member of the tough Suburban league. Judy Kennedy's team finished a strong seventh in the league despite their height and number problems. Named to the All-Suburban team was sophomore Mikiko Hara, but the 110 percent honor was bestowed upon Lisa Levesque, and her "tremendous amount of spirit."



Football coach Art Kojoyian reviewed the season. Jay Zappulla photo

Newton South fall athletic award recipients

CHEERLEADERS

Julie Blankstein, Beth Chalfin, Holly Chasan, Lisa Chernis, Deborah Gross, Chika Hodder, Helene Kramer, Carolyn Mitchell, Hilary Monbouquette, Heather Rosbeck, Stacy Shane, Antoinette Smith, Kimberly Strange, Nicole Toon.

CROSS COUNTRY

Ping-Chen Chiang, Allyson DeRensis, Marc Fraioli, Mark Haley, Joe Allan, Matthew Pickett, Elan Reisman, Michael Silverstein, Robert Weiner.

Junior Varsity

Jonathan Fisch, David Fisher, David Rich, Timothy Smith, Gregory Swope.

FIRLD HOCKEY

Nora Balfour, Elisabeth Broome, Jacqueline Croopnick, Geeta Gandbhir, Rachel Grossman, Kim Harrison, Rona Hurst, Ellen Jacobs, Carrie Kelly, Melissa Marder, Donna Medaglia, Cheryl Nissenbaum, Ilyse PLatt, Meredith Rowe, Jacqueline Schneider, Gabrielle Stevens, Hope Sullivan, Juliette Varga, Sheila Wilcox.

Junior Varsity

Lauren Feldman, Jennifer Goldberg, Sharon Katz, Ilana Marcus, Jenie Neal, Heather Platt, Wendy Semonian.

FOOTBALL

Richard Blumenthal, Sean Brady, Jeff Brewington, Todd Brightman, Leroy Browne, Benjamin Burlingame, Dominic Costa, Mark Donovan, Adam Friedman, Marlon Gold, Rayshaun Greene, John Hillis, Robert Hillis, Lawrence Kalis, Michael Kaplan, Jeffrey Lawrence, Dick Lee, Bruce Lindsey, Stephen Lipof, Rama Malone, Keith Marion, David McCallum, Darryl Moran, John Morgan, Daniel Monbouquette, Scott Perrin, Matiss Purins, Warren Rhone, Peter Rosbeck, Kris Tyler, Benjamin Wohlauer, Stephen Yerardi.

9th Grade

David Altman, Conrad Browne, Edward Carney, Tony Goidberg, Zev Hardman, Daryl Holmes, Neil Horgan, Lionel Leung, Bruce Marquis, Daryl Martin, Timothy McDonough, Jared Selter, James Sklaver, Sean Spicer, Marlon Toon.

GOLF

Ross Anapolle, Eric Becker, Paul Croce, Derek Fergus, Mark Heitman, James Horgan, Mark Loughlin, Christopher McDavid, Frederick Mitchell, David Strassburger.

Junior Varsity

Bruce Lowery, Christopher Mauri

BOYS SOCCER

Mark Bailen, David Cohen, Gavin Dreyer, Benjamin Friedman, Barry Hurwitz, Seth Kugel, Jeffery London, Malcolm Mark, Alfred Menis, Loren Mueller, Thanh Nguyen, Daniel Rottenberg, Paolo Sepe, Kenneth Shifman, Gregory Smith, Jacob Sydney, Willaim Trevens, Mark Wittenberg.

Junior Varsity

Raanan Abusch, Barry Elliot, Jonathan Chapman, William Cooper, Max Crosby, Michael Engleman, Henry Fuller, Jeffrey Hurwitz, Joshua Krasnow, Jeremy Kugel, George Lappas, Augusto Llosa, Joshua Lowenstein, Sean McCarthy, Avi Rothkopf, Eric Zaff.

9th Grade

Christopher Bartley, Anthony Distasi, Jeffrey Ellenbogen, Kevin Fairly, Steven Finkel, Jeffery Goldberg, Travis Hook, Kenneth Kaplan, Seth Levine, Jean-Paul Marchette, J. Matthew Mazzotta, Glen Opland, Alon Salant, Steve Sotiriadis, Yen Sawacki.

GIRLS SOCCER

Simone Albeck, Neda Armian, Sarah Chaffin, Nancy DiClemente, Cynthia Dockser, Sarah Fenstemacher, Jill Goldberg, Julie Goldenberg, Jennifer Ketterer, Lucy Ketterer, Kathleen McBride, Patricia McBride, Amy Monahan, Jennifer Neville, Mara Raider, Elizabeth Shields, Dorothea Theodore.

Junior Varsity

Anna Calcaterra, Amy Gottesman, Samantha Heyman, Rebecca Jordan, Lori Leibovich, Alison Mclean, Amy Marks, Lauren McDonald, Emily Miller, Diana Mosca, Karena Mosca, Kristen Padden, Yaffa Regosin, Elaine Theodore, Melissa Tvirbutas, Rima Tvirbutas.

9th Grade

Allison Baker, Jamie Entner, Lynne Grodberg, Catherine Heins, Rachel Isaacs, Andrea Kolbe, Kathleen Langan, Cora Murphy, Leslie Ross, Michelle Silk, Susan Swartz, Laure Sweet, Amanda Trevens.

SWIMMING

Tracey Anderson, Angelica Brisk, Beth Bronstein, Wendy Cicchetti, Deborah Frieze, Melissa Ganz, Nancy Hillel, Talia Hochman, Stephanie Karp, Sarah Lahey, Amy Lebowitz, Abigail Lipshutz, Lauren Marcus, Wendy Meltzer, Caitlin Olson, Heather Roser, Stephanie Simon, Jane Stolper, Sarah Stolper, Ellrn Weiss, Sharon Winer.

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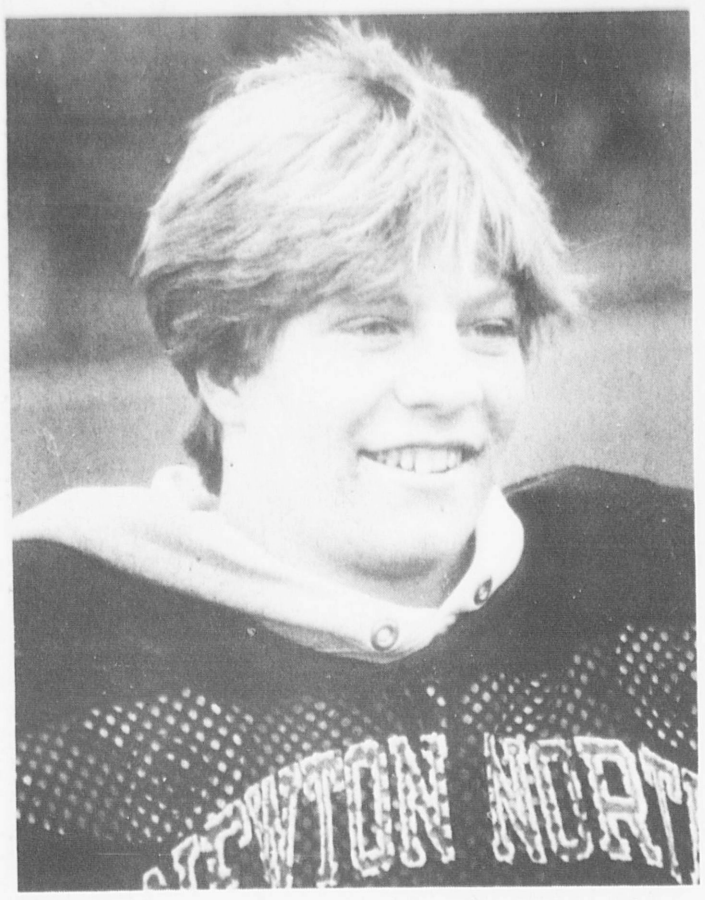
Amy Burg, Brooke Mezza, Heidi Paap, Ayr E. Robinson.

VOLLEYBALL

Meredith Ansell, Kimberly Cohen, Ellen Hackel, Mikiko Hara, Jennifer Lerman, Lisa Levesque, Stacy Millender, Anamirta Otero, Gayle Seidman.

Junior Varsity

Cara Capoccia, Leslie Gibbs, Ronna Glick, Michelle Harmon, Kimberly Logan, Alla Rosenzweig, Bonnie Shum, Randi Temkin, Karen Theodore, Phonethip Xayxanavethy, Laura Yee, Ariel Yellin.



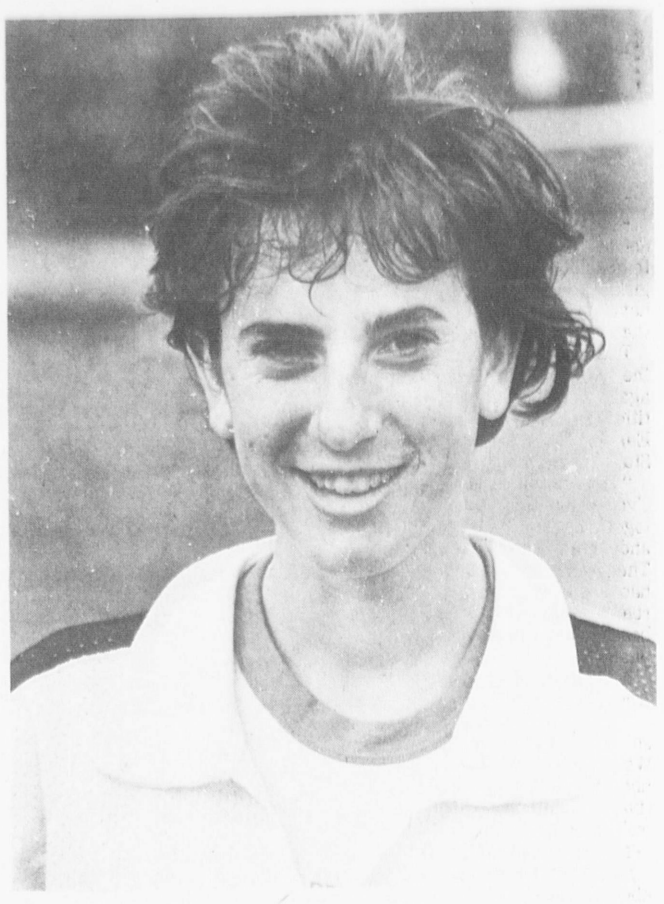
Football standout Mark Adams

Art Ullman photo



Soccer luminary Ann Meng

Jay Zappulla photo



Soccer star Marilyn Schultz

Jay Zappulla photo

North honors 380 athletes at banquet

By Tom Whitestone
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON – "It's still just a game," Newton North Athletic Director Tom Williams reminded the crowd Tuesday night at the 1986 Fall Athletic banquet at the Nonantum American Legion Post 440.

That statement seemed to set the tone for the rest of the evening.

"You just go out and try to be as successful as you can be. You do all you can with your God-given ability. But you have to remember it's still just a game," Williams said.

They may just be games that these people play but as the evening would show these 380 athletes play them well.

Before the night was out the school would pay tribute to a team that has lost only one Suburban League game in the last four years, to a team that won its first Suburban League title in 25 years, to numerous league all-stars and to one National High School 1986 Track All-America.

The school would also honor 16 athletes with a plaque for having earned six or more letters in their high school career. Those athletes were: Mark Adams, Nicole Cradle, Zafar Khan, Bryan Cronin, Edsel Lin, Robin Greene, Ann Meng, Suzanne Mosher, Richard Partridge, Wendy Rogers, Abby Siegel, Nancy Sullivan, Deidra O'Reilly, Phil Vasiliades, David Wilcox and Marylin Schultz.

Still, the one word that seemed to keep creeping into the coaches' dissertations was "enjoyment". And as the coaches reflected upon some of the more humorous occurences of the past season it became apparent that although many feel that it is no fun unless you win the attitude at Newton North is that it is no win unless you have fun.

Thus, it was no twist of fate that girls' soccer coach Barry "Fuzzy" Howland was the last coach called upon to introduce and remark upon his team.

Before stumbling through some of the tougher names on his roster Howland spoke with pride of his team that went 15-0-1 this season, won the Suburban League crown, advanced to the Eastern Mass. finals and in the past four years compiled a 60-1-1 record in Suburban League play.

"As I have said before I think that this is the best team that I have coached because they learned how to share the joy of playing on a team. It was totally enjoyable because it was a team effort," Howland said.

Seniors Ann Meng and Marilyn Schultz were both recognized as Eastern Mass. soccer All-Stars.

Boys' cross-country coach David Vona also had the privilege of honoring a Suburban League champion. But while it has become customary for Howland to do so it was a first for Vona as the Tiger harriers won their first title in 25 years.

Vona noted the hard work and dedication that goes into running cross-country by mentionning that his runners put in 50 miles a week and run seven days in a week. But he too recognized the importance of keeping it all in perspective.

"The thing that stood out most this year was the enjoyment I found in coaching, the enjoyment the kids had going to and from the meets and the enjoyment that the boys get out of the sport," Vona said.

Vona's counterpart on the girls' team, coach Peter Martin was not able to attend the banquet but senior runner Abby Siegel spoke in his abscence.

Martin's team finished the season with a 5-1 record and he is still awaiting the list of accomplishments of his star runner, Magda Kornitzer, to come to a close for the season.

In addition to winning the Suburban League meet, finishing sixth in the all state meet and getting prepared for the junior nationals in Los Angeles in a week from Saturday, Kornitzer, it was announced with rousing reception, was named a 1986 National High School Track All-America.

The boys' soccer team finished one point shy of the Suburban League title with a 9-4-4 record but head coach Roger Brown too saw his season as enjoyable and productive.

Striker Steve Bourland led the Suburban league in scoring and shared team MVP honors with senior co-captain Zafar Khan. Both were named Suburban League All-Stars along with co-captain Josh Albert and Phil Vasiliades.

The girls' volleyball team also finished in second place in the Suburban League and advanced to the quarterfinals of the sectional tournament.

Head Coach Jay Cradle saw the season as a learning experience for herself.

"I learned a lot having to deal with the various personalities. It is easy to lose sight of a goal for personal goals and to lose sight that (the athletes) are students," Cradle said.

The list of second-place finishers in the Suburban League continued as the girls' swimming team was introduced. They went 7-1 and finished second behind their "old nemesis Brockton", as coach Chris Jones referred to them.

The golf team finished within "a couple of strokes" of repeating as Suburban League champs. Coach Jerry Phillips was especially proud of the accomplishments of captain Bryan Clancy who lost just two matches during the season.

"A few years ago he was on the team but he was always playing in the Newton intramurals. He was awful but he was always playing," Phillips joked.

Tiger field hockey coach Andrea Muccini paid a tribute to Assistant Coach Elizabeth Beglin by noting that she is a captain of the national team, a former olympian "and now she is my assistant coach" before she introduced her team. Among the introductions was the announcement of Linda Kreider and Andrea Cardarelli as next season's captains.

The light atmosphere continued with the introduction of the Newton North football team which suffered through a 2-8 season.

Head coach Peter Capodilupo noted that it has been said that suffering yields wisdom. "In that case," he continued, "that is the smartest football team in North America."

Capodilupo did add though that "athletes risk criticism and failure every time they go out on the playing field. They are among the most courageous people."

He later announced that Milton Britton and Al Clark were named as next season's captains.

Despite the sad play of the football team AD Williams said in introducing Capodilupo that he was "more proud of his one year of Newton North football than his two years of LSU football. I'm sure you understand why. If you can read you understand why."

Williams reference to academic leniancy on the college level was light and serious at the same time. It seemed to reflect the athletic atmosphere at Newton North.

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Football: Mark Adams, Craig Blay, Jim Brashears, Mike Brashears, Milton Britton, Robert Burkinshaw, Dan Cedrone, Brian Claflin, Al Clark, David D'Attilio, Jason DeGeorge, Joe DeNucci, Josh Field, Anthony Filippone, Evan Galanis, Neil Hatem, Jim Halloran, Chris Lawless, Steve Lawless, Scott Lennon, Edsel Lin, Nick Mariano, Mike Martell, George Maxcey, Tony Mcletchie, Mike Moschella, Mike Olson, Joe Proia, Mike Ratta, Doug Quinn, Dennis Rohanna, Andrew Soucie. Head coach Peter Capodilupo. Assistant coaches Richard Brockway, Michael Coppola, John Kreider, Paul Bresnahan, Dick Fletcher, Carl Pockwinse, Bob Calabro.

Girls' soccer: Lisa Cohen, Kendra Daly, Amy Drew, Marie Farrar, Maria Fellows, Robin Greene, Tiffany Heanue, Rebecca Howland, Heather Hughes, Cheryl Jones, Stephanie Koontz, Lilli Lavine, Anna Mariani, Angie McKenna, Nancy Medoff, Ann Meng, Laureen O'Brien, Meghan O'Donnell, Sharon Salter, Amy Satter, Joan Schultz, Marilyn Schultz, Rachael Schultz, Diane Tormey, Joanna Tormey, Kathryn Vignati, Caterina Vittoria, Eliza Whitbeck, Gretchen Young. Head coach Barry Howland. Assistant coaches John Meyer, Donald Satter, Stephanie Stoyanoff.

Boys' soccer: Josh Albert, Bruce Anderson, Stephen Bourland, Brian Cronin, Scott Devore, Simon DeYoung, Jonathan Dietz, Sabatino Dimeo, Ian Fellows, Daniel Finegold, Jonathan Finegold, Jeffrey Holland, Kenneth Kazarosian, Zafar Khan, Adam Kinsey, Timothy Loew, Brian Logan, Stephen Lookner, David Mann, Ian Morgan, Richard Olstein, Michael Partridge, Steve Plotkin, Matthew Scales, Matthew Selig, Philip Vasiliadis, Gregory White. Manager Jennifer Fine. Head coach Roger Brown. Assistant coaches Walter Birchler, Russell Holden, James Nearhos.

Volleyball: Margaret Anderson, Nicole Cradle, Lisa Gaudette, Rachael Healy, Maria Machado, Jody Rogers, Wendy Rogers, Laura Slamin, Christine Sullivan, Nancy Sullivan. Managers Amanda Hagen, Sara Martin. Head coach Jay Cradle. Assistant coach Janet Belloste.

Golf: Martin Burke, Andrew Campbell, Bryan Clancy, Joseph Derubeis, Edward Quinn, James Rizza, Neil Ronchinsky, Jeffrey Russell, Alan Samuels, Daniel Tempesta. Head coach Jerry Phillips.

Swimming: Alayne Arntz, Janet Bishop, Catherine Collier, Megan Concannon, Nancy Connolly, Jennifer Davis, Melissa Dezotell, Susan Dusseault, Karin Fossel, Julie Freedman, Kim Greco, Jennifer Hagar, Elizabeth Herrin, Amanda Kulberg, Amanda Lanjuin, Melissa Leary, Lisa Levine, Anne Lyons, Andrea Martin, Jean Melideo, Tanya Page, Abigail Pierson, Wendy Quigley, Jenna Roberts, Valerie Scott, Stephanie Silk, Elizabeth Solomon, Jennifer Webster, Karen Zaremba. Manager Amanda Zola. Head coach Chris Jones. Assistant coach Susan Cullison.

Boys' cross country: David Abrams, Eric Boemer, John Berlin, Briggs Buchanan, Michael Davidson, Richard Partridge, John Tafe, David Wilkins. Head coach David Vona.

Girls' cross country: Mary Bornemann, Jody Callahan, Carolyn Donnelly, Magda Kornitzer, Sarah Morse, Suzanne Mosher, Deirde O'Reilly, Susan Rosser, Abby Siegel. Head coach Peter Martin.

Field hockey: Andrea Cardarelli, Jennifer Goldstein, Anna Gonzales, Elizabeth Holzman, Melissa Isenstein, Amy Jessup, Ann Kaplan, Laurie Katz, Alexa Korosi, Linda Kreider, Jennifer Luttrell, Joanna Maixner, Christine Marchand, Abby Matzkin, Elisabeth Moore, Felicia Moschella, Lauren Queler, Elisabeth Richard, Elizabeth Romero, Joslyn Veduccio, Jessica Weisman. Manager Debra Moschella. Head coach Andrea Muccini. Assistant coach Elizabeth Beglin.

Cheerleaders: Kimberly Bussey, Ellen Carvelli, Elizabeth Chinian, Lisa Darviche, Ellen Drew, Leslie Falchuk, Jennifer Fine, Sandra Gimenez, Gwen Glazier, Susanne Goddard, Carla Goldberg, Bari Kaufman, Anna Moerchel, Andrea Salwen, Sarah Schiller, Lynda Sementelli. Head coach Tom Leonard.

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Tiger girls' team effort has paid off in dividends

By Tom Whitestone
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON – Together.

From the Newton Girls' Youth Soccer League straight through to the Newton North High School girls' soccer team these players have played together and traditionally they have won together.

This year was no different as the 15-0-1 Tigers (17-1-1 overall) again won the Suburban League title and then advanced to the Eastern Mass. finals of the MAIA State Tournament.

"This was one of the best teams I've ever had. They played together, they had fun together and that's what it's all about. They were always together. We had some great seniors and we really enjoyed it. Together," head coach Fuzzy Howland emphasized.

And Howland expects the same from his team next year.

"We have 17 girls coming back so were hoping to get better. We're getting better each year and we haven't made it to state finals so we have that to do. But we're looking good for next year," Howland said.

Do I hear whispers of dynasty about in the air?

Shouts, more likely. Just look at the success that the team has had in the past three seasons.

In 1984 they lost in the Division I North Sectional semi-finals. In both 1985 and 1986 they won the North Sectional title but lost to the Southern champ in the Eastern Mass finals.

And those three losses are the only setbacks that the Tigers have suffered in the last three years.

They have dominated the Suburban League. They have not lost a game in league play. They have won three consecutive Suburban League titles while compiling a league record of 49-0-1.

The secret of success is simple.

"The ability to have depth and to have so many players who can play different positions is the key," Howland divulged. "And the players from the Newton girls' soccer league already have the skills and ability I'm looking for. They have 1000 girls and they run an excellent program. I can't say too much because they are so good."

Together these girls learn how to play and together they develop their various talents. And together they combine those talents to produce darn good soccer teams.

"We did the best that we could possibly do. We won the Suburban League which was our goal and we went on to win in the states which was frosting on the cake. It was a great experience and to beat Dedham and Wellesley was thrilling." Howland said of the season and their drive through the state tournament.

The Tigers defeated Dedham High 2-1 in overtime in the Eastern Mass. quarterfinals and Wellesley High 2-1 in OT in the semifinals before losing to Bridgewater-Raynham, 1-0, in the EMass finals.

A victory in that game would have launched the Tigers into the state finals.

That feat will be on the agenda for next year. And with 17 returning players the Tigers have the tools to see that goal through.

Freshman goalie Gretchen Young who shared the netmindinding duties with senior Marie Farrar will be in the nets with that all important year of experience under her belt. She helped the Tigers shutout their opponents in 14 of their 16 league games.

Also returning to the lineup will be leading scorer Heather Hughs. A sophomore, Hughs lead the team with nine goals and six assists. Other returning scoring leaders are sophomores Amy Satter (5 gls, 9 asts) and Katarina Victoria (5 gls, 4 asts). But Howland knows the importance of experience in leading a team to victory.

"Our three captains (striker Angie McKenna, midfielder Diane Tormey and fullback Katherine Vignati) will be the keys for next year. They will set the tone. They all played this year and they did a good job," Howland said. Both Vignati and McKenna were named to the Suburban League All-Star team this year.

Those three will hope to accomplish what this season's trio of captains did – and a little bit more.

"Our captains this year were outstanding. They showed us how to win and their leadership was outstanding," Howland said of Ann Meng, Kendra Daly and Marilyn Schultz. All three were named to this year's Suburban League All-Star team. "We will miss them but we think we will improve."

The offense of Daly and Meng will also be missed. Daly (6 gls, 8 asts) was the second leading scorer on the team and Meng added two goals and eight assists herself as this year's squad outscored its opponents 61-6.

But offense is one factor that Howland worries about very little.

"We had 18 different people score this year. The team effort really shows through number of kids involved with scoring," Howland said.

Individual statistics don't necessarily win games. Their combination does. The combination of offense and defense does. The combination of skill and desire does. The team does.

And Howland has come to expect a certain standard of excellence from his team. A standard that was established by his players. Together.



Angie McKenna, in white, is expected back at striker in 1987. Jay Zappulla photo

Lopez leads Lincoln to 2nd 'Super' win

FOXBORO – Former Newton South great Tom Lopez reached a new high Saturday when the Lincoln-Sudbury squad which he coaches won the Division III Super Bowl for the second year in a row, with a 19-0 whitewashing of Lynnfield at Sullivan Stadium in Foxboro.

In other bowl games Saturday, Winchester toppled Peabody, 20-13, to take the Division I crown; Xaverian edged Bridgewater-Raynham, 14-13 in Division II; Archbishop Williams turned in a 6-0 blanking of Westwood to grab the Division 4 title, and Greater Lowell ousted East Boston in Division 5, 12-10.

The win over Peabody was the 25th in a row for Lopez, a Newton native, and his unbeatable Warriors. Senior running back Brendan Mahoney led the Lincoln-Sudbury attack with two touchdowns and 114 yards rushing, which was more than enough to put away the powerless Lynnfield crew.

Lopez' 1986 season was summed up best by a banner trailing behind an airplane that flew over the stadium in the second quarter. It read: "Lincoln-Sudbury Warriors & Coach — Champ in Every Way."

Lopez first made football headlines back in 1965, when he was a star end for the Newton South gridders. He is currently in his ninth year as Warrior head coach.

Lincoln-Sudbury got all it needed in the first when Rodney Chance ran it in from the 11. Mahoney turned in two insurance scores in the third with a 66-yard interception return and a 55-yard run.

In the Division I Super Bowl, Winchester's Darin Cromwell powered his way for a pair of TD's and 171 yards on the ground to demolish Peabody, 20-13 in Foxboro.

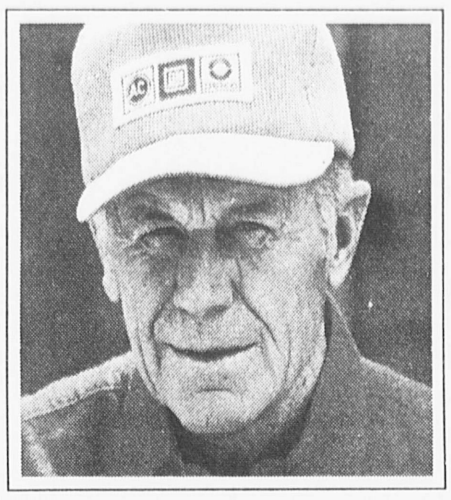
The final, crushing blow came with 1:25 left in the first half, when Cromwell took a pitch-out from quarterback John DeMarco and blasted 57 yards to give Winchester a 20-7 halftime lead that turned out to be one TD too many for Peabody to overcome.

Cromwell's first TD was a 24-yard reception earlier in the quarter from DeMarco, who also found Vin Benincasa in the end zone in the second with a 22-yarder.

Peabody's scoring consisted of a five-yard toss from quarterback Ted Staunton to Lee Miller in the first, and a one-yard Pat Cullen run in the fourth.

Kevin Igoe led Xaverian to the Division III Super Bowl victory with 1:52 remaining when he catapulted over the goal line for the two-point conversion that broke Bridgewater-Raynham's back, 14-13.

The leap marked a perfect finish to a fourth-quarter comeback, which began with Xaverian trailing, 13-0. A 17-yard Igoe run and missed extra-point kick had left the score 13-6 to pave the way for the dramatic victory. Jack Cole ran it in from the one to finish a drive which began at the Bridgewater-Raynham 43 with 2:57 remaining to set up Igoe's miracle dive.



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Elaine K. Connolly is wed to Dr. Robert H. Noonan

NEWTON – Elaine K. Connolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Connolly of Newton was united in marriage with Dr. Robert H. Noonan on Oct. 11 at Chapel of the Most Blessed Trinity in Newton.

Robert H. Noonan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Noonan of Stratford, Conn.

A reception was held at the Newton Marriott Hotel.

Janet Connolly served as her sister's maid of honor, and Dr. Thomas Noonan served as his brother's best man.

The bride is a graduate of St. Elizabeth's Hospital School of Nursing and is presently attending Regis College in Weston. She is presetly a registered nurse at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

The bridegroom graduated from Gerogetown University and the University of Connecticut Medical School. He is employed as a cardiologist at Quincy City Hospital.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii and San Francisco, the couple will make their home in Westwood.

Births

It's a boy, Julian Stack, for the Fines

MARBLEHEAD – Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fine (Carol Stack) of Marblehead announce the birth of their son, Julian Stack Fine, on Sept. 19 at Beverly Hospital.

Proud grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Max Fine of Newton,and Mrs. Jeanne Stack of Lowell.

Also welcoming home the new arrival is great-grandfather Mr. Donat Ayotte.

The Mannings welcome home Michelle

NEEDHAM – Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Manning of Needham announce the birth of their daughter, Michelle Francis, on Sept. 24 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Sharing grandparent honors are Jane and Frank Dippo of Newton, Bernadette Manning of Mashpee, and Robert Manning of Waltham.

It's a girl, Arielle Novack, for the Jacksons

NEWTON LOWER FALLS – Mr. and Mrs. Dana A. Jackson of Newton Lower Falls announce the birth of their daughter, Arielle Novack on Nov. 16 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Proud grandparents include Ira and Enid Jackson of La Jolla, Calif., formerly of Newton Highlands, and Susan J. Novack of Hackensack, N.J. and Noel Novack of Oakland, N.J.

Arielle Novack joins her 3-year-old brother Greg Aaron at home.

The Proias welcome home twin girls

NEWTON – Richard and Ann Marie (Tedeschi) Proia of Newton announce the birth of their twin daughters, Danielle and Jessica on Oct. 11.

The new arrivals are welcomed home by their sisters, Nicole and Jennifer, and brother, Jason.



Mary Ann Mancuso and Scott C. Romero

Mary Ann Mancuso plans to marry Scott C. Romero

WALTHAM — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Mancuso of Waltham and West Wareham announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Ann, to Mr. Scott C. Romero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Romero Jr. of Newton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Waltham High School and attended Middlesex Community College.

Her fiance graduated from Newton North and UMass/Amherst.

A May wedding is planned.



Anniversary luncheon

Newton women involved with the 16th Anniversary Luncheon of New England Villages' Women's Committee held at the Sheraton Boston Hotel are shown with guest speaker Bryant Gumbel, left to right, Adele Shambon, Carol Kosow, Nance Karp, Honey Sherter and Shirley Widerman. Proceeds from the luncheon and accompanying program book are dedicated to the late Shirley Shelngold of Newton and will benefit the first Village in Pembroke.

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Deborah J. Selig plans to marry David Glickman

WABAN – Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell G. Selig of Waban announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah Joyce, to David Seth Glickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Glickman of Chestnut Hill.

The future bride received her BA degree from Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. and is presently pursuing an MBA from Boston University. She is employed by Putnam Advisory Company as an assistant portfolio manager.

Her fiance is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. He is a logistics strategist with Prime Computer, Inc.

A May wedding is planned.



Deborah Joyce Selig

Donations accepted for battered women's shelter

BROOKLINE – A special plea for a shelter for battered women to help furnish their larger and newly renovated house was received by Na'amat USA.

The shelters will pick up donations. They need refrigerators, linen, towels, single beds, cribs, playpens, sofas, large kitchen table, rugs, lamps, a food freezer, dishes, silverware, pots and pans, windows shades, venetian blinds, washing machines, clothes dryers, office equipment, and supplies, chairs of all kinds, baby high chairs, alarm clocks, children's toys, and books, bureaus, and any other houshold item you can donate.

Help these women by calling the Na'amat USA office at 731-8378 to arrange for pick up from your home.

Waltham High plans 35th reunion

WALTHAM – The 35th reunion of the Waltham High School class of '51 is expected to take place at the Quality Inn in Waltham. Class members, spouses and those closely associated with class of 1951 members should contact Tom Hapenny at 893-6221, or Bob Cusack at 749-9189.

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Area chapter of B'nai B'rith holds Chanukah galas

Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women are hosting two upcoming Chanukah parties.

The first party will be held at the West Roxbury Veterans Administration Hospital on Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. under the direction of Rabbi Alvin I. Lieberman, hospital chaplain.

Holiday refreshments, including traditional potato pancakes made by chapter members will be served. Gifts will be distributed.

Chairing the event is Thene Gaffin. On the committee are Rachel Daitch, Aver Douglas, Bea Fox, Gladys Eagerman, Roz Frutkoff, Helen Landman, Ann Model, Mildred Pearlman, Rachel Popkin, Charlotte Rivetz, Barbara Segal, Natalie Waterman, Myra Weinstein, and Arline Zavod.

The second Chanakuh party will take place at the Walter E. Fernald School on Monday, Dec. 22 at 3 p.m. Rabbi Harold Roth, Jewish chaplain of the school, will lead in the lighting of the Chanukah candles and explain the meaning of the festival. Holiday refreshments will be served and gifts distributed.

Irene Gaffin is chairman of this event. Assisting will be Avery Douglas, Roz Frutkoff, Gladys Kadis, Diane Schertzer and Arline Zavod.

Charlotte Rivetz and Miriam Slotnick are co-presidents of the Mayflower Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women.



Nora Letscher and Walter McGauley

Nora E. Letscher is wed to Mr. Walter J. McGauley

WALPOLE – Nora Elizabeth Letscher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Letscher III of Walpole and Walter John McGauley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. McGauley of Waban were married on Sept. 28 at the Regis College Chapel in Weston.

Reverend Leo Barry of Westboro celebrated the nuptial Mass.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Natick.

Amy Letscher served as her sister's maid of honor. Attending the birde were Susan Shea of Norwell, Daria James of Natick, Julie Marrinucci, Ann McDonagh and Mary Rooney, all of Walpole.

The bridegroom chose his brother, Gregory McGauley, to serve as best man. Sharing ushers duties were Sean Burke of Brighton, Charles Nally of Newton, John Hughes of Dedham, David Letscher and Gregory Letscher, both brother's of the bride from Walpole.

The bride is a graduate of Walpole High School and Regis College. She is employed by W.R. Grace Company of Cambridge as a technical specialist.

The bridegroom graduated from Catholic Memorial High School and Holy Cross College. He is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company as a registered representative.

After a honeymoon to Hawaii, the couple are making their home in Newton.

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HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE

Video tells how to plan a party

By Jerry Buck
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES – You've got six friends coming for dinner Friday night, and you've never given a dinner party in your life.

Who do you call? How about "Partybusters?"

This new videocassette from Esquire magazine, called "Cheers! Entertaining with Esquire," has arrived just in time for the holidays.

"Giving a party is one of those things that seems completely overwhelming from the outside," said Devon Fredericks, who is host on the video.

"But I know a lot of people who love to give parties once they get started," she said. "We take giving a party and break it down into manageable components."

Fredericks is a former caterer and party planner who currently manages the executive dining room for a major corporation in New York.

"Giving a dinner party is a complicated thing," she admits. "I get nervous when I give one myself."

The key, according to Fredericks, is planning. The video leads the amateur party giver step-by-step through the process, from invitations to menus, from food preparation to creating a warm ambience for the guests.

"Cheers!," which is part of Esquire's video series on health and fitness and professional and personal advice, retails for $14.95. The 30-minute video also includes a 24-page book of menus, recipes and a supply checklist.

The videos essentially reflect the same sort of service articles found in the magazine and most are directed at young, male professionals.

"Esquire is the only magazine with a video division operated by the company," said Jim Long, assistant creative director at Esquire. "What makes Esquire a heavyweight in video publishing today is that we're creating an identifiable brand name. With 1,200 to 1,500 how-to videos available, it's important that the consumer be aware of your name."

Long said videos such as the one on party-giving are drawing the interest of specialty shops. "Bridal stores could offer the video as a gift to brides," he said. "Or gourmet food shops could stock the video. Our fitness videos could be offered by sporting goods stores and health spas."

Home videos have become an important alternative to regular television viewing in the past few years. They have become such big business, Long says, videocassettes are turning up in such places as book stores, hardware stores and supermarkets. There are even videocassette vending machines.

Fredericks said she was approached to make the video after she wrote an article for Esquire on how a bachelor could give an after-theater party.

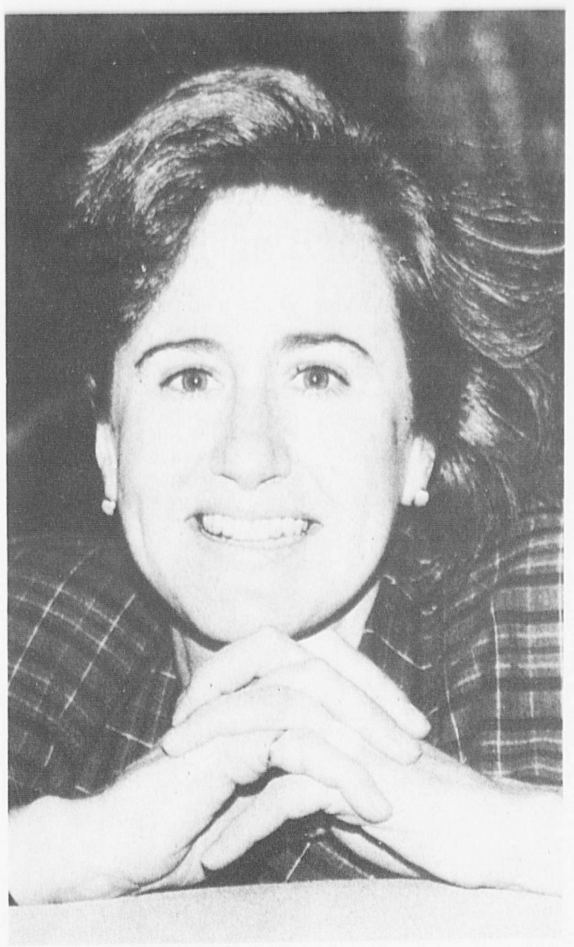
She formerly owned Loaves & Fishes, a gourmet takeout and catering service on Long Island, and she helped write a recipe book featuring its delicacies, "Loaves & Fishes Cookbook." She has also been a party planner and a consultant to large corporations on executive dining.

Long said the magazine's research showed that its audience liked to cook, but didn't know how to give a party.

In the video, Fredericks said, she works with bachelor Geoffrey Batosin and leads him through all the steps of planning and giving a party.

"We want to de-mystify the process," she said. "We helped him find his own style and stay away from things that are pretentious or gimmicky. We wanted to show that you don't have to resort to tricks to make it a good evening.

"Confidence and willingness will take you far. If something fails, don't be apologetic. Rave about how lucky they are to have been there when a new recipe was created."



Devon Fredericks is host of a new videocasette from Esquire magazine called "Cheers! Entertaining with Esquire." The video leads the amateur partygiver step-by-step through the process of giving a dinner party.

The video is filled with lots of advice on organization. "What to do two weeks in advance, what to do two days in advance," said Fredericks. "I emphasize lists. It seems remedial, but I still do it when I give a party. It's important, too, to not be too ambitious. You're not Julia Child, and your friends aren't expecting anything at that level."

If, despite all your efforts, the party's a flop?

"Don't worry," she said. "Everybody gives a bad party now and then. It's not the end of the world. A lot of good stories come out of bad parties."

How about a little decadence this year?

By Karen MacPherson
Scripps Howard News Service

Can't think what to give that special person in your life for Christmas?

For just $12,000, the two of you can spend a pampered weekend in the top-floor Presidential Suite of Washington's Grand Hotel, complete with chilled Dom Perignon champagne, an evening on the town, a shopping spree at a luxury store and a photographer to record it all for your scrapbook.

"It a grandly decadent package," says Heather Freeman, the Grand's publicist.

But Ms. Freeman said she's gotten "serious" inquiries from several individuals, adding: "I think one person might call back and do it."

Ms. Freeman said she and Jan McLean,the Grand's housekeeping director, dreamed up the package one day when they were thinking of "what would be absolutely sensational to pamper ourselves."

The basic package costs $10,000, with an optional $2,000 shopping spree. In figuring out the pricetag, Ms. Freeman and McClean started with the cost of the Presidential Suite, which rents for $1,200 a night and has been a temporary home for such celebrities as Michael Jackson (he danced on the parquet floors) and the King and Queen of Jordan (she left the water running and the marble bathtub overflowed.)

The suite, which is 2,800 square feet, has a living room, dining room, bedroom, bathroom and dressing room with seven closets – "one for each day of the week," Ms. Freeman said. Most of the rooms have balconies with panaromic views of the picturesque Georgetown neighborhood.

"We have it rented a good deal of the time, more than any other suite, so there are people who live that extravagantly," Ms. Freeman said.

In addition to the suite, those reserving the Christmas weekend get: monogrammed towels, sheets, bathrobes, stationery and umbrellas; theater tickets to a top show; high tea; a limousine with television, stereo and bar; and a decorated Christmas tree.

Of course, breakfast in bed, and dinner in the Presidential Suite (with live music) are included in the package, as are fresh orchids and chocolate truffles at "turndown."

Each person is also treated to a massage, manicure, pedicure and haircut, as well as the personalized shopping spree.

Unfortunately, one extra that Freeman wanted to include turned out to be just too expensive.

"I wanted to include a mink bedspread," she said, but the cost was about $7,000-$8,000 and "that would put the package out of sight .... That would make it borderline ridiculous."

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Play it safe in the holiday season

The holiday season is a time of joy and happiness, but in the dizzy rush of events common safety practices may be taken for granted or completely overlooked.

Parents wish there was a fun and interesting way to teach their children basic safety rules.

No matter how many times a parent says, "Put your belongings away," "Don't wander away from me," "Don't speak to strangers," there's always the chance that the child isn't paying attention.

Now Pressman Toy Corp. offers parents a novel way to teach children how to avoid potential dangers while reinforcing safe behavior with their 4 Safe & Smart Safety Games, in one package.

By playing any of the 4 Safe & Smart Safety Games, children can learn to avoid such holiday hazards as leaving snow boots and playthings in dangerous places, getting lost in busy shopping malls and crowded streets, and forgetting to pick up papers left near the fireplace.

New parents never feel they can do enough to provide for their child's safety. It's even more difficult for parents to make sure their child is safe and secure while preparing for holiday parties. Nasta Industries has a variety of products that can help assure parents of their child's safety.

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Robert Lamanna, director of research and development, says, "Our years of experience in the small-electronics business have shown us how to apply our expertise to the safety arena.

While there is no way to guarantee a child's safety, there are preventative measures that parents can take to keep their child out of harm's way.

"Parents should keep in mind, however, that these products were designed to complement, and not take the place of, safe household practices, particularly during the holidays."-*(NEA)*



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Annual list of dangerous toys

By Maryann Mrowca
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON -- A cuddly dragon dispenser for talcum powder and old standbys like low-riding scooters are dangerous Christmas gifts, an attorney said today as he named 10 toys he considers dangerous while accusing toy manufacturers and government officials of a "conspiracy of silence."

A play gun, a hanging crib toy, a Ninja sword, a baby doll and snap-together plastic bricks also were targeted by Edward Swartz, whose "10 Worst Toys" lists have drawn national attention for the past 15 years.

The specific toys on his list and in a new book, "Toys That Kill," caught his eye while shopping or were given to him by attorneys and parents who knew of his interest in toy safety.

Swartz said he plans to use profits from the book, released this week by Random House, to start a non-profit advocacy group.

"The hazards have been well known to the government and the industry for years, just the names change," said Swartz, a veteran prosecutor of negligence suits against toy manufacturers.

Spokesmen for companies that make the products were critical of how he singled out their toys and questioned his motives.

"He's been hardly an objective critic of the toy industry," said Fisher-Price spokeswoman Carol Blackley. "He makes his living as a personal injury lawyer."

"If these toys are really that dangerous, why does he only seek all this publicity at Christmastime?" asked Jodi Levin, a spokeswoman for the Toy Manufacturers of America. "The guy prosecutes product liability cases and I just think it's an excellent way to get new clients."

Swartz said his campaign targets the season because it is when most toys are bought and the news media are most interested in the issue.

Swartz accused the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission of acting too slowly to recall or ban dangerous toys and of failing to act on similar toys made by different companies.

"My position is they're in bed with the industry," he said. "By my estimation, it's a conspiracy of silence designed and calculated not to give us the bad news."

"That's not a fair criticism," replied David Schmeltzer, director of compliance for the agency. "We spend more than 20 percent of our budget on toy safety. We recalled 60 toy products last year.

"We think he really does a public service by bringing these matters to public attention," Schmeltzer continued. "We would appreciate it if he could bring it to our attention earlier rather than this late in the season."

The CPSC said 123,000 children were treated in hospital emergency rooms last year for toy-related injuries, mostly minor cuts and bruises but also some fatal accidents.

The CPSC and the Toy Manufacturers of America held a joint news conference last month to warn parents of possible dangers with toys but without specifically naming any playthings.

Swartz said his list "is not a shopping list to avoid these 10 toys. ... They are representative of the dangerous toys on the market this year."

The TMA said toymakers follow federal and voluntary industry safety standards and many accidents happen because children are not properly supervised.

Heading this year's list is Puff the Magic Dragon by Avon Products, which Swartz said can be dangerous to children who inhale the dust that spews from the dragon's nostril's when squeezed.

Although the plush dispenser carries a warning that it is "not a toy," Swartz said, advertising for the product shows a child hugging the cuddly dragon and the company advises to "use adult

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The good old toys

By Redbook
A Hearst Magazine

The good old toys are sometimes the best because they have passed the most critical panel of judges there is -- generations of children who loved them.

Many new toys do not succeed in engaging a child's sustained curiosity and imagination the way the classics do, educational psychologist Helen Boehm wrote in the December issue of Redbook, and many of the classics still are in production and widely available.

Boehm, who heads Kid's Concepts, a New York firm that develops and evaluates child-related products, offered her own list of toys she said never fail to entertain, educate and stimulate.

• Construction toys. They teach a child to play alone and they challenge his power of perception, balance and coordination. Multi-shaped wooden blocks offer children the opportunity to develop problem-solving skills, creativity and manual dexterity.

• Dolls. Dolls not only stimulate the development of language, imagination and social skills, but also provide an important backdrop for fantasy play. Whether children are dressing their dolls, taking them to the doctor or teaching them, the dolls are valuable props that enable children to rehearse many of life's future responsibilities.



DOLL dressed in a pink party dress is one of six in the For Challenged Kids line by Mattel.

• Fashion dolls are appropriate for girls from age 6 up, but every younger child should be given a baby doll. When making your selection, the more cuddly and huggable the doll, the better.

• Stuffed animals. Stuffed animals offer a sense of warmth, security and well-being, and their appeal is unparalleled among children. Federal law now requires features attached to plush toys, such as button eyes, to be securely anchored to prevent accidental swallowing. The law also requires such toys be made with flame-retardant materials only.

• Role-playing toys. Toys such as doctors' kits allow children to rehearse a potentially scary experience in a safe, familiar setting to neutralize some of their fears.

• Kid-powered wheels. Small, tough toy cars and trucks are as popular today as in generations past. Their appeal seems to lie in their durability and simplicity. They don't depend on batteries or microchips for power – just kid power.

• Electric train sets. This is another classic that continues to fascinate kids, despite the popularity of computers and television.

• Games. Games encourage cooperation, competition and good sportsmanship. At least one board game should be added to every child's toy collection, providing a focus around which family members can come together in shared leisure activity.



KIDS from 4 to 10 will cuddle up to a talking toy. Bingo Bear has a 400-word vocabulary and says more than 100 random phrases. A Yakity Yak by Hasbro, it is about $70.

• Craft toys. A box of 64 perfectly sharpened crayons, an easel, fingerprints or clay provide children with a chance to develop a variety of skills, including the refinement of motor coordination and shape discrimination.

They also encourage a child to express creativity, and promote feelings of self-confidence and pride in accomplishment.

Because children's requests to Santa are greatly influenced by advertising, these favorite traditional toys don't always top their lists.

"Don't let that worry you," psychologist Boehm said. "The 'good old toys' may not be the ones your kids ask for this holiday season. But they are the ones kids may enjoy most – and may someday even share with their own children."

Decorations keep spirit bright

If you were a sculptor of figurines whose work was owned by thousands of people around the world, you might not take time out for the simple pleasure of creating a home-style Christmas.

However, just the opposite is true for Gerhard Skrobek, master sculptor of M.I. Hummel figurines by Goebel of West Germany.

While sculpting and personal appearances occupy his time most of the year, Skrobek makes time in December for the old-fashioned family Christmas traditions with which he was raised.

"The whole family is involved in the making of special Christmas cookies, and we start them around the first of December," Skrobek says. "Even though my children are grown now, they still like to help, sons and daughters alike. And that's when I also start decorating the main areas of our home."

Stars figure importantly in this sculptor's Christmas decorations. Everyone in the family makes them, each working to make one that is prettier than the last. Some are made from wax. Some from straw. Some from marbleized paper.

The majority, though, are intricate cutouts from tissue paper in many hues. These are used to decorate windows, providing a cheerful vision during the wintry days. At night, the back-lit colored stars are an almost magical welcome for anyone who comes to the house.



Few areas inside the home are left without personal Christmas cheer. Skrobek likes to create miniature vignettes that combine figurines and natural elements, transformed just a bit to give them the season's special charm.

Boughs of greenery and spray-painted pine cones combined with figurines or ribbons are tucked into surprising places.

"I love decorating openings in wall-to-wall book-lined shelves," the sculptor says. "Cabinets and sideboards become small stages for the vignettes. I set off decorations with lighting, either from the back or side, focusing on the center of the mini-display. I use miniature spotlights where it's convenient and candles to light decorations for an old-fashioned feeling."

It's not surprising that all this activity takes place in the Skrobek household. Coberg, West Germany, where Skrobek lives and near where he works at the Goebel company in Roedental, is generally recognized as the area from which Christmas trees, with their elaborate decorations, originated. Another world-famous citizen, Prince Albert, exported the tradition when he moved from his birthplace to England with Queen Victoria.

Skrobek also collects American Christmas items to take back to Coberg. Most notably, he loves the large pine cones that come from California. These and smaller cones are used to make miniature outdoor winter scenes. Often he drapes boxes with white cloth to simulate hillsides, then "plants" cones that he has painted green to simulate trees. A sky-blue background completes the illusion. *-(NEA)*

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supervision."

Avon spokeswoman Bernadette Mansur said the product has been phased out of production as part of annual product changes, and that his criticism is not valid.

"The powder which is dispensed from Puff is a high-quality mixture of asbestos-free, cosmetic-quality talc and corn starch, and presents no health risks from incidental inhalation," she said.

Also on Swartz's list:

—PlaySkool's Tyke Bike, one of a several low plastic scooters for toddlers. Swartz said he put PlaySkool's Tyke Bike on the list because its design makes it hard for motorists to see. A spokesperson for Hasbro Inc., which makes PlaySkool toys, did not return a call seeking comment.

—Dakin's Circus Clowns Tie-Up, an infant toy that can be stretched across a crib. It carries a warning to remove the cord when the child is able to sit up, but parents don't know when that will happen for the first time — and a child could strangle himself on the cord, Swartz said. A spokesman for the San Francisco-based company could not be reached.

—Pieces of Body, soft rubber eyeballs, tongues and other body parts that Swartz claimed could be easily swallowed. A spokewoman for Schwartz said the toy package did not list a manufacturer.

–America Ninja Weapon Set by HG Industries, which includes a rigid plastic sword that Swartz said could stab a child's abdomen or injure an eye. An HG Industries spokeswoman could not be reached for comment.

–Aladdin's No. 300 Child Guidance System, a set of plastic snap-together bricks without any warnings. Swartz said the parts could be swallowed and choke a child. The package listed Sam-A Toys as the manufacturer but gave no address.

–Upright Manufacturers Inc.'s America's Newest Hero Bazooka, which fires a plastic rocket from its muzzle that Swartz said could cause eye injuries. A spokesman for the California-based company could not be reached for comment.

–Fisher-Price's Tag-Along Turtle and Pull-Along Plane with 36-inch long cords that Swartz said could strangle a child.

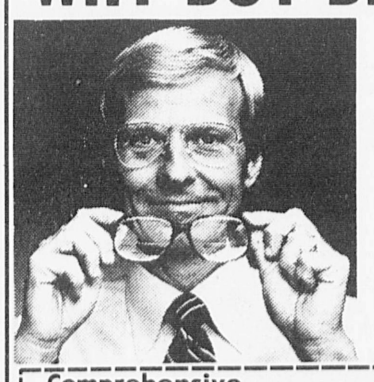
Ms. Blackley, the Fisher-Price spokeswoman, said Swartz seemed to be indicting all pull toys, since she said they need cords that long to make them work. She said the company has made pull toys for years and never received a report of an injury.

–Edison Giocattoli's Sharkmatic 13 Shot Cap Gun, which weighs nearly one pound and, Swartz said, could be mistaken for a real weapon. A person who answered the telephone at the the New York-based company said Vice President Paulo Villaoresi was not immediately available for comment.

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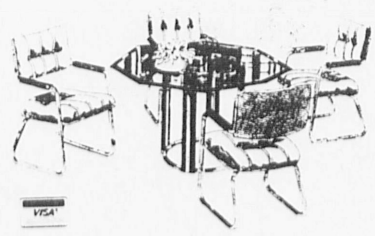
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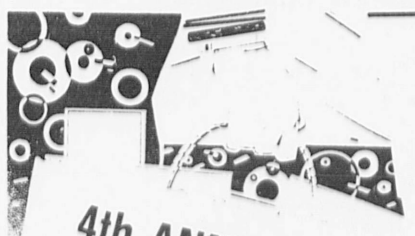


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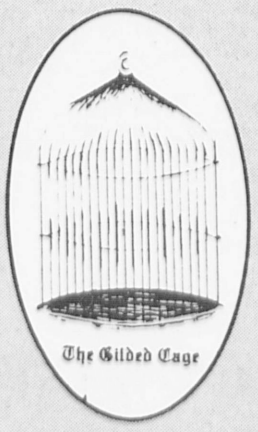
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Corporate tax scofflaws try to settle score

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer

Officials from two of the 10 local corporations that allegedly owe the state almost $1.2 million in delinquent taxes say they are trying to settle their debts with the Revenue Department.

The 10 firms from Newton, Waltham and Watertown were among 1,985 businesses and individuals owing $55.6 million that appeared on a delinquency list issued last week by Revenue Commissioner Ira A. Jackson.

The list showed that five of the local companies with delinquent sales, meals, wage-withholding or room-occupancy taxes are currently or were once based in Newton, four firms have Waltham addresses and one is based in Watertown.

Many of the local corporations have been out of business for several years, but two are currently attempting to negotiate settlements with the state.

Jonathan Spack, executive director of the National Spinal Cord Injury Association (NSCIA) at 149 California St. in Newton, said he is "disappointed" the state published the name of his non-profit group.

The Legislature authorized the publication of scofflaws' names as a way to discourage cheating, but the names of companies or individuals cannot be listed publicly until the state attempts the settle their debt.

Revenue agents claim the NSCIA owes the state $56,502 in payroll withholding taxes accumulated between 1978 and 1980.

"We have been negotiating with them in good faith to try to settle this debt for quite some time. In fact, we made an offer and were led to believe our name would not be published," Spack said.

"I think we're moving toward a settlement, but we depend almost entirely on public contributions and it doesn't exactly help us raise money when our name is published as a tax delinquent," he added.

The NSCIA, which will celebrate its 40th anniversary next year, is the only national membership organization serving civilians with spinal cord injuries.

The group's principal purpose is to provide worldwide informational, referral and educational services to individuals, families and professionals.

Spack said the NSCIA, which has 31 chapters throughout the country, moved its headquarters from Chicago to Newton in the late 1970s.

The other alleged tax delinquent trying to settle its debt is the A & M Glass & Window Corporation at 203 Arlington St. in Watertown, which has been in business since 1979.

The state claims that A & M owes $269,658 in unpaid sales taxes – the largest single debt of any local firm.

But A & M officials interviewed yesterday dispute the state's figure and say they have made numerous unsuccessful attempts at negotiating a settlement with revenue agents.

The remaining eight local companies listed as tax delinquents could not be reached, apparently because they ceased operations long ago.

The firms, their last known location and their alleged debts are: Georgios, Inc., of Newton Centre, $235,099; Air Control Engineering, of 1191 Chestnut St., Newton, $127,056; Caira Construction Corp., of Newton, $106,737; Telephone Management Systems Inc., 180 Bear Hill Road, Waltham, $104,237; Pocket Shoppe Inc., of Waltham, $100,632; DeGruiter Management Information Systems, of Waltham, $69,005; Igos Town House Realty, of Waltham, $58,170; and, Minute Man Tires, of Newton, $52,986.

Jackson said new state regulations will allow the state to retrieve back taxes from corporate officers, even if the businesses themselves have gone out of business.

Census offers two-way data exchange

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Residents will be asked for their opinions on the local media, recycling, composting and child care when the city's census questionnaires are mailed out at the end of the month.

As in the past, the questionnaires will accompany the annual census forms that, by state law, must be completed annually by every Garden City household, according to Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Election Commission.

The forms will be sent to the city's 29,585 households on Dec. 31 and should be mailed back within seven days of receipt, Licarie said. The most recent headcount placed the city's population at 82,627.

"The census portion of the mailing must be filled out and returned," Licarie said. "If ultimately we do not get this census form back from an individual, then the Newton Election Commission will be sending a police officer to their house for the information."

Various city and county officials will use the census data to prune from the voting list individuals who moved out of the city in 1986; compile school enrollment data; study demographic trends; and identify prospective jurors.

The questionnaires attached to the census forms need not be completed, but Licarie said experience shows that most residents take advantage of the opportunity to critique the delivery of city services.

Licarie and Planning Department officials traditionally devote one page of the census form to different questions concerning local issues.

One of five such questions appearing on this year's census will ask residents to rate, on a scale of 1 to 8, the news source they use most often to obtain local information – Continental Cablevision, WNTN radio, municipal publications, civic organizations, The News Tribune (daily), The Newton Graphic (weekly), The Newton Tab (weekly) and The Newton Villager (weekly).

"What I'm concerned about is that people here do not get local news in The Boston Globe and The Boston Herald because they are both mainly Boston-oriented," Licarie said.

"I want to see where they're getting their information on things like voter registration hours and ballot issues concerning local questions and candidates."

Residents also will be asked if they are aware the city has a curbside paper recycling program established by ordinance and how often they participate in it.

A third question will ask citizens if they would be willing to participate in a curbside recycling program for cans and glass bottles, providing the city supplies an appropriate container.

Another public works-related query will ask residents if they would like to have access to the fertile mulch (humus) created by the city's new leaf-composting program.

The fifth question, sponsored by the Human Services Department, will test the need for child care in the city.

Residents will be asked if they have children in a Newton-based child care program currently; whether they would be willing to pay a fee to use a city-sponsored program available by the fall of 1988; and, whether they anticipate needing child care services during school vacations.

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Your Home

Storage systems are growing housewares item

By Barbara Mayer
AP Newsfeatures

"Everone wants to be younger, thinner and more organized," said Judith Miley, public relations director of Clairson, International, at the recent International Housewares Exposition in Chicago.

The Florida-based company's Closet Maid organizers have been created to gratify those who want to get organized. It is a product category that appears to be enjoying growing sales, according to manufacturers and retailers at the wholesale trade fair.

Rubbermaid, one of the industry giants, introduced a new line of storage organizers for home offices at the housewares show. Storage systems are a growing housewares product category and the reasons are not hard to find, according to Steve Chase, product manager for Rubbermaid's home office product line.

More people are working at home, while, at the same time, affluent two-income households have more goods to store than ever before. These affluent families are also less likely to move than in the past, says Chase. Consequently the market for organizers and storage products is considerably greater than it used to be.

Rubbermaid's research shows that sales by mass merchants of products for home offices have been increasing at a rate of 15 percent a year since 1982.

That's not surprising, since government figures indicate that at present more than 12.8 million people work fulltime out of their home. Another 10 million work parttime at home.

Furthermore, there are almost 15 million small businesses run by one or a few people and about three quarters of them are located in suburban areas close to the mass merchandisers which sell the new housewares category.

Through focus groups all over the country, the company learned that people work differently in home offices and thus need different products from those found in offices away from home, said Chase.

They often use countertops and desks that don't necessarily have enough drawer space. They are likely to do office chores in a variety of locations, even when they have a specific place for a home office.

"They also told us that the daily paperwork flow in a home office without clerical support is a major source of frustration. Though people are sensitive to being unorganized, things tend to stack up," according to Chase.

To create office organizers that would work in the home, Rubbermaid designed several products that work together or independently so buyers can select what they want. The system includes two sizes of stacking letter or stationery trays that can be stacked, a desk-top organizer for pencils, pens, paper clips and the like and a drawer organizer for the same type of items.

Rubbermaid selected the colors based on consumer preferences. Surveys indicated that almond, slate blue, smoke and red were preferred, says Chase, adding that in the past few months, pastels have surfaced as a popular choice, so the company will probably add pastels in the future.

If the home office is a growing market now, organizers for home closets have already enjoyed a sales spurt. Consumer demand for organizers has helped a new category of retailer gain a foothold, according to Clairson executives.

Besides department store closet shops, many of which have expanded their stock, a number of stores with names such as Clutter Control (Framingham, Mass.), Hold it (Columbus, Ohio) and Placewares (Boston) have opened.

"The number of specialty stores is still in the hundreds across the country, but we think that figure will go up by one-third to 50 percent in the next few years," says Steve Gallo, a regional sales manager with Clairson.

One such outlet is Space Options, which opened in Chicago's Lincoln Park area in October, 1985, and now has four locations in Chicago and one in Los Angeles.

Paul Nizzeri, the store's market director, says most customers want to get more use out of their closets. Merchandise for closets accounts for about 30 percent of the store's stock; other in-demand merchandise is for kitchens, garages and home offices.

Paul Kashden, owner of Closet Systems Corp., in Hewlett, N.Y., said that customers come from all income groups. They range from the individual who spends $300 to fix up a closet to the one who spends $12,000.

You should have old home inspected

By Better Homes & Gardens
A Meredith magazine

A prepurchase inspection can ensure that the grand old house of your dreams doesn't become a nightmare. Unsuspecting house hunters might not spot a roof that needs replacing, cracks that signal house settling or dry rot ruining the gingerbread porch trim.

Better Homes and Gardens Remodeling Ideas magazine says that to prevent a disastrous purchase you should inspect the house for structural and mechanical problems before buying. For inspection, you will need heavy clothing and gloves, an ice pick, a flashlight, binoculars and a marble.

Be aware of the house's overall condition. Have former owners maintained and loved it? Or has it been abused and neglected? What renovating has been done? Have any previous remodelings damaged the house? Beware of cover-up cosmetic work; consider what the seller may be trying to hide.

Be on the lookout for dry rot. This wood-destroying fungus establishes itself in wet wood and is the prime cause of structural failure in a frame house. To test for dry rot, pry up some wood fibers with the tip of an ice pick. Sound lumber will splinter with the grain; rotted wood will be spongy or will crumble and loosen.

Examine the house from a distance. Sight up the walls and along the roof ridge, comparing them with neighboring houses. Look for obvious slants, sags or settlings in the house, additions, porches, chimneys and stairs.

Unless you plan to climb onto the roof, examine it through binoculars. Look for missing, cupped or broken shingles or green or white fungus. These signal a bad roof. A composition roof that appears lumpy may have been applied directly over a rotted roof or damaged shingles.

Look at the chimney. Does it lean? Are bricks and mortar missing? Is the flashing sound? Soot stains on the chimney's exterior indicate smoke leaks through holes where mortar is missing or damaged.

Examine downspouts and gutters. If they are missing, clogged or deteriorated, water can collect in eaves or run into walls, causing rot. To check for clogs in downspouts, tap them with the handle of the ice pick. If they sound hollow, they're probably free of obstructions. Spots of sunlight shining through gutters indicate rusted areas that will need repair.

As you walk around the house, look for drainage problems and standing water. Check for signs of dry rot: damp patches, peeling paint or shiny spots in paint, cracking wood, missing or deteriorating siding. Examine behind downspouts, windowsills, and any spots where the wood comes in contact with water or damp earth.

Foundation failure is usually obvious. Look for crumbling, settling or large cracks. Minor foundation cracks usually do not indicate an unsound foundation but result from other structural problems.

Examine the masonry. Look for missing bricks or bricks that have chemical deposits or spalling (crumbling, faces popping off). Lime mortar normally crumbles some with age, but if too much mortar is gone, the masonry will lose its strength. Sloppy mortar repair with incompatible cement mortar can destroy neighboring bricks and mortar and trap moisture.

Unless the house has been updated, expect an inadequate electrical system. More than 70 percent of homes built before the turn of the century require electrical updating.

Inspect the house's interior. Search for indications of moisture: rotted windowsills and water stains on walls, on ceilings or around plumbing fixtures.

Do doors and windows close properly? If not, suspect house settling. Check by setting a marble on the floor. It will roll to any low spots.

Have an electrician check lights and receptacles with a circuit tester.

Major plumbing problems usually occur in water supply lines that have corroded over the years or become obstructed with mineral deposits. To check this, turn on water faucets upstairs, then flush a toilet downstairs. If the water pressure drops significantly, the supply lines may need replacing.

An attic inspection can reveal many problems. Holes in the roof will show pinpoints of light and indicate repair or replacement is necessary. Also look for rot in roof rafters, where an old roof has been topped with a new one, in spaces at eaves and where chimneys come through the roof.

Electrical wires may run along or across the joists. Have the electrician check connections and the condition of the wiring, especially if it is original.

A basement inspection also reveals other old-house problems. Have the electrician examine wires. Check plumbing pipes. Then check for moisture and rot. At the top of the foundation you may be able to see the sill plate, a horizontal board that connects a frame house to its foundation. Rot on the sill plate is a major problem that requires expensive repairs.

Good stereo system doesn't cost much

By the editors
of Consumer Reports

It doesn't cost all that much to put together a good basic high-fidelity component stereo system – one that offers good quality sound.

To help you assemble your system, the electronics engineers at Consumer Reports magazine have selected a variety of components that scored well in the engineers' tests.

Each component is a fine piece of equipment by itself and should perform very nicely with the others recommended.

For starters, you will need a receiver, speakers and a compact disc player. The engineers say those three components should run about $700 to $900 after discounts.

(The prices listed after each component are the discount prices Consumer Reports paid for them.)

Among the receivers tested, the Onkyo TX38B, $255; the Sherwood S2750CP, $165; and the Sony STR-AV480, $210, were powerful, sensible units, with only a few frills. They are powerful enough to fill a large room with loud music. Each has quartz-locked digital tuning for AM and FM, and each lets you preset a number of favorite stations.

The recommended loudspeakers for the system are the Advent Legacy, $325 per pair; the Allison CD7, $395; and the Infinity RS 4000, $300. All are very accurate. However, they don't sound exactly alike, so you should choose a pair based on your personal listening preferences.

The compact disc is fast replacing records as the music medium of choice. The sound quality of the CD is far better than that of the conventional LP. And CDs don't wear out the way records do. Three CD players recommended for the component system are the Pioneer PD5030, $220; Sony D170, $230; and Sony CDP45, $250.

If space is limited, choose the miniscule Sony D170. The others are full-size, stackable audio components. These CD players are programmable and let you repeat the entire disc. The Sonys let you play selections in random order, repeat a track, and display the remaining playing time.

To complete your system, you may also want to add a cassette tape deck, turntable and phono cartridge. Two recommended tape decks are the Akai GXR60, $340, and the Sony TCR302, $220. Both have auto-reverse and Dolby B and C noise-reduction systems. The Akai also has dbx – a more effective noise reduction system, though less popular.

Among the turntables tested by the electronics engineers, four would work well in this system: the Pioneer PL670BK, $109; Sony PSLX520B, $150; Technics SL J33K, $132; and Technics SL-QD33K, $110. All are single-play models.

The Pioneer and the Technics SLQD33K have the familiar pivot-arm design. The other two have arms that move in a straight line from the edge of the record to the center. To select a track, you press left or right buttons. There's no need to handle the tone arm.

All of the turntables have the convenient "P-mount" or "T4P" cartridge mounting which makes inserting the phono cartridge a simple, plug-in job.

To go with the turntables, the electronics engineers recommended four high-quality phono cartridges: the Audio-Technica AT132EP, $49; the Audio-Technica AT152MLP, $110; the Shure M110HE, $37; and the Shure M111HE, $46. The Audio-Technica models emphasized the extreme treble sound and may sound slightly bright to some ears. The Shure M111HE has a built-in brush that can reduce the undesired effect of warped LPs or bouncy flooring.

Shopping for price is important with cartridges, since they're often heavily discounted; a dealer may give you a substantial break if you buy turntable and cartridge together.

The complete system made from these components should run from about $1,000 to $1,400 after discounts. *(C)1986, Consumers Union.*

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Entertainment

Local youths shine

"I'll build me a scarecrow, jack-o-lantern head, cornsilk hair!" sings Goody Rickby in the Freelance Players' fall musical, "Lord Scarecrow."

Based on a short story by Hawthorne, the scarecrow has been created to steal the heart of the local beauty, Rachel Merton. The story unfolds to reveal intrigue, humor and an unexpected twist at its conclusion. Book and lyrics for this new musical are by Charles Kondel with musical score by Brighton composer Greg Saeger.

Performances are Dec. 13 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. at the Park School, 171 Goddard Ave., Brookline. Tickets are $3 at the door. Additional performances Saturday, Jan. 10 and 17 at 2 p.m. at the Footlight Club, 7 Eliot St., Jamaica Plain.

The Freelance Players is a non-profit musical theatre company for young people, ages 10-16, committed to the production of new works. The group just received a two year Merit Aid Grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and an Arts Lottery Grant from the Brookline Arts Council. Thirty-five thespians from over 18 communities in the Greater Boston area are members of this dynamic company. Share with them this touching story as they sing and dance their way through pre-revolutionary Massachusetts.



Members of the cast of "Lord Scarecrow" from Newton include, left to right, Sam Vineyard, Eliot Greenfield, Emily Lubin, Rachel Cohen and Alexis Gander.

Sephardic tunes featured Dec. 13

NEWTON – Voice of the Turtle will be joined by internationally acclaimed Flory Jagoda for a Chanukah concert steeped in the Sephardic tradition, on Saturday, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, as part of the Concerts on the Campus series.

Together, Flory Jagoda and Voice of the Turtle will present a lyrical history of the Sephardim as they perform selections from their Chanukah repertoire.

Voice of the Turtle, a Boston-based group, specializing in Sephardic musical traditions in Hebrew and Ladino, derived their name from the biblical Song of Songs, "The time of singing is come, and the voice of the turtle (dove) is heard in our land."

The Turtle, completing their eighth season, draws their repertory from Sephardic tunes dating back as far as two millennia and encompassing the Near and Middle East, North Africa, eastern Europe, and Palestine.

The tradition is essentially an oral one, and the musicians invent their own melodic and rhythmic embellishments on a wide array of instruments including the harp, 'ud, saz, guitar, mandolin, rebec, shawn, drums, spaltery, bombard and flute.

Jagoda, her lyrics set to the rhythms of Balkan and Mediterranean folk music, recounts the history of the Spanish Jews. In singing and performing Ladino music, Jagoda, a native of Yugoslavia, continues her family's tradition of transferring "la lave de case," the key to her ancestors' house in Spain, to her children and on to the next generation.

She has opened this door of Sephardic Judaism for audiences in the U.S., Canada, Israel, and recently with her family, throughout Yugoslavia.

She enhances her repertoire of Ladino liturgicals and folk songs by cradling them in stories of the Balkan Sephardim.

A Chanukah concert for friends and family as a celebration of the season and of the holidays.

Tickets for this concert may be purchased in advance or at the door. General admission is $12, JCC members $10, Seniors and students $8, Senior and student members $7.

For further information call Linda Hiltz, Performing Arts Director, 965-7410, ext. 167.

Boston Liturgical Dance Ensemble to perform

CHESTNUT HILL – The Boston Liturgical Dance Ensemble presents "A Dancer's Christmas," on Dec. 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. in the Boston College Robsham Theater, Chestnut Hill.

For the past six years the Boston Liturgical Dance Ensemble has presented a dance program to celebrate the approaching Christmas season.

The program this year consists of three works, choreographed by Rev. Robert VerEecke, S.J., Jesuit artist-in-residence at Boston College.

The first piece is "Triptych" a new work which places the familiar "Christmas Story" in the context of the human desire for God's presence in the world.

The second, "In Dulci Jubilo" tells of a town in medieval times which celebrated the feast of the Nativity.

The final piece, "Images of Christmas" uses familiar Christmas carols to evoke the spirit of Christmas.

The Boston Liturgical Dance Ensemble, under the artistic direction of VerEecke, is a group of dancers committed to the exploration of religious expression through dance.

This performance will be enhanced by the participation of guest dancers from Boston dance companies.

All tickets are $6, and there is reserved seating. Mail orders to: Boston College Robsham Theater, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167; or call 552-4800 for reservations.

St. Paul's concert set

NEWTON – St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, (accessible by MBTA, the Green Line to Newton Highlands) will hold a concert on Friday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m.

The Gray Sargent Trio with vocalist Donna Byrne and special guest, Alex Elin on tenor saxophone. The trio consists of Gray Sargent on guitar, Marshall Wood on bass and Chuck Laire on drums.

General admission $8. Students and seniors $6.

Free refreshments.

Buy tickets at the door or send a stamped self-addressed envelope with check to Highland Jazz Inc., P.O. Box 384, Newton, 02161. Tickets also can be purchased in advance at the Bread & Chocolate Bakery in Newton Highlands.

Highland Jazz Inc. is a non-profit organization partially funded by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Massachusetts Council of the Arts and the Humanities.



Blues singer Semeya McCord performs at the Chestnut Hill Mall Dec. 18 from 7-8:30 p.m. and Dec. 20 from 2-3:30 p.m as part of its holiday concert series. Performances take place in the Mall's center court. For a complete schedule of the performers coming to the Mall, call 965-3037.

Chinese Jews highlighted in community center's exhibit

NEWTON -- The Starr Gallery, at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, is presenting an exhibit, "The Jews of Kaifeng: Chinese Jews on the Banks of the Yellow River," through Feb. 1.

Viewing takes place Sundays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 6 to 9 p.m.

Admission to this exhibition is free and the public is welcome.

Partial support for this project is provided by Bank Hapoalim, Boston Branch; The Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy, a state-based affiliate of The National Endowment for the Humanities: Newton Arts Lottery and the New England Foundation for the Arts.

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Officials: New tow pacts likely

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON – The city will likely award new towing service contracts by July 1, 1987, according to Asst. City Solicitor Madelyn Morris.

Morris' statement came during last night's Public Safety and Transportation Committee review of the tow service bid procedures. The meeting was requested by Alderman Paul Coletti, who has conducted his own investigation into allegations of police favoritism toward one or more of the four companies that tow abandoned, wrecked or illegally parked vehicles for the city.

Police Chief William Quinn, Purchasing Agent Blair Kanbar and Morris were called to answer questions about why the city has not put the towing service out to bid for two years and what precautions will be taken to avoid future improprieties.

Newton police, in conjunction with the Middlesex District Attorney's office and the State Police, have reopened an investigation into alleged wrongdoing involving five Newton officers and a company or companies that tow for the city.

Negoshian's Towing, one of the four companies on the tow list, was removed pending results of the investigation.

The current series of problems, according to Coletti, began in 1984 when the city failed to award a towing contract. Kanbar said though the bids were opened, the city decided against awarding contracts because of information that came to light about Brookline's towing contracts.

Kanbar said Brookline charged towing operators a fee for doing business there, something he said Newton officials were considering when they opted not to award the bids.

Further complicating the matter, Newton Auto Body, one of the three companies still on the list, submitted its bid one hour after the other bids were opened. Had the city gone ahead with the bidding process, Newton Auto Body would have missed the opening deadline and subsequently barred from towing for the city.

Given that background, aldermen last night questioned the city officials about what precautions will be taken in future tow contract awards that will help avoid a similar situation.

Alderman Richard McGrath, concerned about the potential for abuse that exists when tow companies take private property into their posession, asked Quinn what decisions go into allowing a company on the tow list.

Quinn said he is still waiting for the Law Department to decide if he can add someone with a criminal record to the tow list.

In addition, McGrath stressed to both Quinn and Kanbar that the city should consider qualifications – including a company's equipment, manpower and storage capacity – when drawing up bid specifications.

"There should be some criterion," he said. "The prospective tow operators must be able to demonstrate the ability to handle all sorts of situations and they must demonstrate that they can handle people's personal property."

Probe unrelated to Hub tow scam

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON – The police department's probe into alleged tow service improprieties is unrelated to a Boston investigation of that city's towing operations, according to officials in both cities.

Recently Newton police, in conjunction with the Middlesex District Attorney's office and the State Police, reopened an investigation into an alleged scandal involving Newton police favoritism toward one or more of the four companies that tow wrecked, abandoned or illegally parked vehicles for the city.

In Boston, police are investigating alleged links between a Roslindale towing company and Boston police in an alleged scam involving stolen vehicles that were never recovered.

Newton Police Chief William Quinn said the two investigations "have nothing to do with each other."

"There is no connection at all," he said. "Our investigation has nothing to do with stolen cars. There is no registry connection as there is in the Boston case and there are no Newton officers managing a tow company as in the Boston case."

Jane Sheehan, a spokesperson for the Boston police, confirmed Quinn's statement.

"There is no connection between the Newton towing investigation and the Boston towing investigation," she said.

Quinn said representatives from the DA's office met with him last week. "They are here working with our people on this," Quinn said.

Mayor Theodore Mann also backed Quinn's statements. "Apparently there is no connection," he said.

Quinn reaffirmed earlier statements that Newton police were targets of the investigation, but again declined to mention any names. In addition, he added Newton towing operators are under investigation, but again would not name names.

Negoshian's Towing has been removed from the tow list pending completion of the investigation.

Quinn would not say if Negoshian's is the only company being investigated. Tody's, Testa's and Newton Auto Body are also on the city's tow list.

McCarthy's Towing, a fifth company, has unsuccessfully attempted to get on that list.

2 women's groups to receive funding

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Christmas will be made brighter for some less fortunate children and their mothers this year with the help of a society of women educators who raised more than $1,000 last week at their annual charity dinner.

Three chapters of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society concentrated their efforts at the Days Inn in Auburndale last Thursday night to raise money for two special groups of women and their children.

A new homeless shelter in Framingham, called Pathway, will receive one- third of the money raised for toys, bedding and food for the Christmas season.

The balance of the money will go toward furnishing and brightening up the children's visiting room in MCI-Framingham, a women's house of correction.

Women incarcerated at the facility are allowed to visit with their children once a month in a room that was once "dreary and bare," according to Bessie Lyman, an administrator at the Newton Public Schools and member of the IOTA Chapter of the society.

Last year the society donated money to wallpaper and furnish the room to make it feel more like a home and less like a prison. Members turned the visiting room into a comfortable place where mothers can intimately play and read with their children.

"The relaxation and fun at the beginning of the holiday season means so much to most people. But for some, the days of the Christmas season are unfortunately as dismal as every other day," Judith Handley, president of the IOTA Chapter of the society, said to 150 women educators gathered at the dinner.

"We can create such happy times for ourselves and the people near us, and through the society, for people we don't even know," she said.

Each society member donated wrapped Christmas gifts that were raffled off at the dinner. Some of the gifts included wines, cheese and fruit baskets, gift certificates and mystery presents wrapped in holiday paper.

Members of the RHO Chapter, whose portion of the money raised will be donated to the Pathway Homeless Shelter, also collected a box full of wrapped personal gifts for women at the shelter.

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Legal Dept. ready for land dispute

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON – The Law Department, with the blessing of the Board of Alderman, is now massing its forces for a more than $1 million land-taking dispute with the Xaverian Brothers.

Aldermen last week approved the department's request for $20,000 to hire a real estate appraisal company, a consultant real estate aiser and a soil engineering firm to bolster its case.

The dispute is over 30 acres of land the city took from the Xaverian Brothers in 1980 for $265,000. The land is located near the Charles River and Wells Office Park.

The city and the Combined Jewish Philanthropies (CJP) want to convert the land, which used to be the site of the Working Boys Home run by the Catholic order, and 35 additional acres into Novitiate Park.

The Xaverian Brothers, however, claim the city should have paid $1.45 million for the property. Their case apparently rests on the estimate that the land could, if developed, hold 72 units, each on parcels valued at $20,000, according to a internal city memorandum obtained by The Newton Graphic.

Last December, the Xaverian Brothers hired McLaughlin, McLaughlin and McLaughlin, a law firm reputed to be among the best in handling eminent domain cases.

"We need to fight fire with fire," City Solicitor Daniel Funk told the aldermanic Finance Committee about two weeks ago when he first asked for board approval to hire experts witnesses.

Aldermen had previously approved the city's request to retain the Boston law firm of Foley, Hoag and Eliot to represent its interests in the case.

At his press conference last week, Mayor Theodore D. Mann said the city and the Xaverian Brothers are negotiating the dispute.

"The matter is in court and whatever is adjudicated, the city will have to pay," he said.

The state reimbursed the city 80 percent of the initial cost to take the land, but Mann said there is no guarantee the state will increase its contribution if the courts force the city to pay more.

Improvements to the park will cost $500,000, 90 percent of which will be reimbursed by the state and the rest by the fund raising efforts of CJP.

The organization will maintain the park and build a boat house and a canoe launch. "What is unique about it is that it is a private enterprise cooperating with local government," Mann said of the Novitiate Park enterprise.

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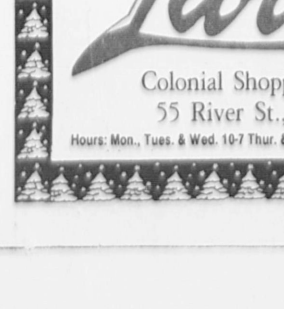
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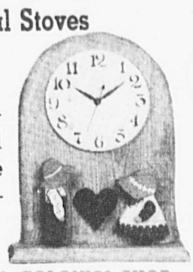
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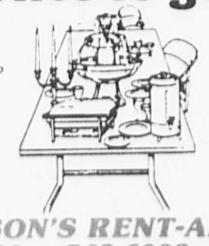
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Lawmakers support city revenue package

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Local lawmakers unanimously support a package of proposed legislation designed to benefit the city, according to Mayor Theodore Mann.

Mann said he met with Reps. David Cohen (D-Newton) and Susan Schur (D-Newton), Representative-elect Tony Mandile (D-Newton/Waltham) and Senator-elect Lois Pines (D-Newton) two weeks ago to hammer out proposed bills that would reduce the city's financial burdens if passed.

The legislators, he said, will support the package, which includes bills to create a liability insurance fund, additional affordable housing and reimburse the city for revenue lost because educational institutions and hospitals do not pay taxes.

Many of the items on Mann's list are issues he has been espousing for years.

The liability insurance pool has always been one of his major concerns.

In recent years, the city has found it increasingly difficult to find insurance carriers, a problem the mayor said is faced by many communities because of the increasing cost of insurance.

The pool, he said, will allow the city to appropriate money specifically for liability claims against the city and enable the cost of large claims to be spread over a number of years.

Liability claims are currently paid out of the annual budget surplus and the mayor said he is concerned that any large claims could wipe that away.

Mann is also asking for a package of three housing-related bills that would allow the state to deal directly with the Newton Community Development Authority or specific non-profit corporations to develop low- and moderate-income housing.

In addition, the housing package includes proposed legislation to increase grants for the development of low- and moderate-income housing and legislation to increase state assistance in aquiring land for affordable housing.

Mann is also proposing that the Legislature pass a bill that would transfer responsibility for county jails to the state. That measure, the mayor said, would save Newton some $400,000 to $500,000 annually because it would significantly reduce the amount of money Newton contributes to the Middlesex County government.

An issue of concern to many communities, Mann said, is the amount of revenue that cannot be collected because educational institutions and hospitals do not pay taxes.

Mann is asking for legislation that would force the state to pay reimburse communities for the lost revenue.

"Although municipalities are unable to tax these properties," he said, "they must provide the full range of municipal services to these facilities."

Prosecution continues vs. illegal units

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON – A proposed request to delay prosecution of illegal apartment owners was defeated by the Board of Aldermen last week.

Alderman Joshua Davidson unsuccessfully asked his colleagues to support a resolution calling for a moratorium on prosecutions against landlords owning illegal apartments for the second meeting in a row.

The board voted that no action was necessary on Davidson's request. Davidson asked that the resolution, which was defeated last month by the board, be recommitted to the Programs and Planning Committee.

The request, he said, was to give the board an opportunity to discuss the relationship between those apartments – most of which are in older homes – and the lack of affordable housing in the city.

"We have to do something to protect the people who live in these apartments," he said, "from prosecution that comes about after anonymous letters to the Building Department. Those are the people who are being hurt."

Davidson argued that the accessory apartment question is a housing — not zoning — issue.

"What are we going to do with all the people who cannot find any other affordable housing in the city?" he asked.



'The key word here is prosecution. This issue is not just a housing issue.'
Alderman Elaine Gentile

"It's not a good thing to violate zoning by-laws, but a lot of people who cannot afford to live elsewhere are living in illegal apartments and are now being faced with being put out on the streets."

The apartments in question are usually built inside existing older homes and violate building codes pertaining to exits, kitchen and bathroom installations.

By placing a moratorium on prosecutions, Davidson said those living in illegal apartments would be protected until the board votes on recommendations to change the zoning codes.

The motion was defeated by aldermen who opposed the request because of a Law Department opinion that such a moratorium would leave the city open to charges of selective enforcement.

"The key word here is prosecution," Alderman Elaine Gentile said. "This issue is not just a housing issue."

In addition, some aldermen objected because the Zoning Amendment Committee (ZAC) had previously denied a similar motion. That decision, according to ZAC Chairman Rodney Barker, will appear in the committee's report to the board next month.

After the defeat, Davidson drafted a new petition. "We really need to focus in on the issue of affordable housing," he said.

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Local talent tops DeNucci's transition team

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer

BOSTON – The Newton man who runs Bostor University's School of Social Work and the Waltham consultant who guided William F Stanley's 1985 mayoral campaign are among the members of Auditor-elect A. Joseph DeNucci's transition team.

DeNucci, the state representative for northern Newton and southern Waltham since 1976, announced the composition of the special 16-person panel last week members met informally for the first time.

Skip Sesling, the West Newton Democrat's chief aide, said "professionalism, experience and expertise in accounting, management and state government" are among the group's hallmarks.

The first formal meeting will be held "within the next couple of weeks," Sesling added.

The transition team features several local residents, including Newton Comptroller Lawrence Marino and former Garden City lawmaker David Mofenson, as well as two members of "Big Eight" accounting firms, the mayor of Peabody, and two of DeNucci's veteran legislative aides.

The panel's job will be to review the operations and personnel requirements of the auditor's office and make recommendations designed to pave the way for DeNucci's first day on the job on Jan. 21.

The leader of the transition team will be State Rep. Kevin W. Fitzgerald, D-Boston, chairman of the House Committee on Housing & Urban Development and former chairman of the House Post Audit & Oversight Committee.

The other transition team members are:

•BU Dean Hubert E. "Hubie" Jones, of 1087 Commonwealth Ave., Newton. His wife, Kathy, is former vice chairman of the Newton School Committee.

"I think the auditor's post is extremely important in holding state agencies and government accountable for expending money appropriated by the Legislature," Jones said yesterday.

"I want to be as helpful as I can to make sure (DeNucci) sets up systems that make the auditor's office very effective. I'm also interested in seeing to it that minorities have access to jobs in the auditor's office and play a role in the development of management policy," he added.

•John F. "Jack" Snedeker, 50, of 22 Hardy St., Waltham.

Snedeker, who runs a Boston-based consulting firm with ties to several local developers and businessmen, is a former Waltham city councillor who helped plan Stanley's victory over former mayor Arthur J. Clark.

He is a former commissioner of the Metropolitan District Commission and former executive director of the Boston Water & Sewer Commission. In 1978, Snedeker was named "public administrator of the year" by the State Association of Public Administrators.

"What Joe is trying to bring to the auditor's office is a component that will not only spot problems and deficiencies in agencies, but also will be able to recommend procedures that will help the agencies along. He will not take the traditional role of criticize and sit back," Snedeker said.

•Marino, 39, of 46 Lyme Road, Newton, the Garden City's comptroller since 1973 and a finance teacher at Boston College.

"I think I'll be able to give (DeNucci) a hand as someone who knows something about government accounting and finances," Marino said yesterday.

"My role will also be very important for the city in light of the local mandate situation. We may need to be in touch with him on some issues, so it's always good to know the ropes in there," he added.

•Mofenson, of 6 Alban Road, Newton, a former alderman and state representative. Now a partner in the Wells Avenue law firm of Mofenson and Nicoletti, he was the financial director of DeNucci's campaign for auditor.

•Dr. Myrna Malec, of 53 Margaret Road, Newton, a former member of the English faculty at BC and a longtime DeNucci aide. She is also the wife of Newton Board of Aldermen President Michael Malec.

•Linda M. Luongo, an attorney and veteran staff director of the House Committee on Human Services & Elderly Affairs, which DeNucci has chaired since 1980.

•Peter Torigian, mayor of the city of Peabody.

•Cleo Jaillet, former state revenue commissioner and former commissioner of Internal Revenue Service in Boston.

•Richard Golden, senior consulting manager for Arthur Andersen & Company, a "Big Eight" accounting firm based in Boston.

•Thomas F. Megan, a partner with Touche Ross & Company, another Boston-based "Big Eight" accounting firm.

•Laurence T. Flynn, a partner in the Wellesley accounting firm of Livingston and Haynes P.C.

School lunches

NEWTON — The following are lunch menus for the City of Newton public schools for the coming week:

Secondary

Thursday, Dec. 11: Choice of — Baked stuffed shells; or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, tomato and lettuce; or salad, pocket bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte: Bacon, lettuce and tomato on white bread, or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday, Dec. 12: Choice of — French bread pizza; or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, tomato and lettuce; or salad, pocket bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte: Tuna salad sub; or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Monday, Dec. 15: Choice of — Spaghetti with meat sauce; or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, lettuce and tomato; or salad, pocket bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte: Grilled cheese and bacon sandwich; or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Tuesday, Dec. 16: Choice of — Taco with lettuce, tomato and cheese; or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, lettuce and tomato; or salad, pocket bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte: Cheese pizza round; or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Wednesday, Dec. 17: Hot dog in a roll and potato puffs; or, cheeseburger, french fries and lettuce and tomato; or, salad, pocket bread, canned fruit and assorted dressings. A la carte: Italian cold cuts sub; or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Elementary

Thursday, Dec. 11: Not available.

Friday, Dec. 12: Not available.

Monday, Dec. 15: A - Cheese hot dog; B - Roast beef sub; corn on the cob.

Tuesday, Dec. 16: A - Tuna salad sub; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; canned fruit, juice.

Wednesday, Dec. 17: A - Mexican beef taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato; B - Toasted cheese sandwich; french fries, juice.

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Thursday, Dec. 11: Ham and cheese on bun.

Friday, Dec. 12: Sliced Pastrami on bulkie roll.

Monday, Dec. 15: Club sandwich with turkey, ham, tomato and lettuce.

Tuesday, Dec. 16: Submarine sandwich

Wednesday, Dec. 17: Salad bowl with sliced egg, cheese sticks.

Senior menus

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. in cooperation with the Council on Aging, administers nutrition sites at the Newton Senior Center (552-7178), the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center (969-8030), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and a kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons 60 and older.

Meals are served at noon. Reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the desired location.

Thursday, Dec. 11: Omelette with Creole sauce, Delmonico potatoes, peas, wheat bread and prune whip.

Friday, Dec. 12: Baked fish with cheese sauce, herbed rice, green beans, honey wheat bread and fresh fruit.

Monday, Dec. 15: Knockwurst, baked beans, coleslaw, pumpernickel roll and vanilla pudding.

Tuesday, Dec. 16: Lasagna and meat sauce, tossed salad with Italian dressing, grated cheese, sour dough bread and fresh fruit.

Wednesday, Dec. 17: Holiday Dinner – Baked Ham and raisin sauce, sweet potato, green beans almondine, pumpernickel roll and holiday fruit cup. —*By Joe Heisler*

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Obituaries

Thomas J. Polselli, 62

Worked as house painter

NEWTON – The funeral of Thomas J. Polselli, 62, of Brighton, formerly of Newton, was held Tuesday from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, followed by a funeral Mass in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mr. Polselli died last Friday at his late residence.

Born in Newton, he was educated in Newton schools and was a house painter.

He leaves wife, Dorothy (Hartigan) Polselli; his brothers and his sister, Andrew Polselli of Auburndale, Rose Delleville of Watertown, Nicholas and Julius Polselli of Florida and several nieces and nephews.

He was the brother of the late, Bernardo and Fred Polselli, Stella Cincotta, Marie Hamilton and Viola Wallace.

Margaret (Munafo) Pasqua

NEWTON – The funeral of Margaret (Munafo) Pasqua, 92, of Somerville, was held Tuesday from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, followed by a funeral Mass in Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre. Interment was in St. Michael's Cemetery, Forest Hills.

Mrs. Pasqua died last Friday at the Hamilton House in Needham.

Born in Italy, she had been a resident of Somerville for many years.

The wife of the late, Guiseppe Pasqua, and the mother of the late, Josepine Munafo, she leaves her daughters, Anne Cuozzo of Brighton and Katherine Coletti of Newton; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Anna D. (McMullen) Kenslea

Worked in Newton City Clerk's office

WEST NEWTON – The funeral of Anna D. (McMullen) Kenslea, 76, of West Newton, was held Tuesday from the Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton, followed by a funeral Mass in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton. Interment was in Newton Cemetery, Newton Centre.

Mrs. Kenslea died last Friday at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, after a long illness.

Born in Newton, she was a lifelong Newton resident and had worked in the office of the Newton City Clerk for 15 years.

The wife of William W. Kenslea, she leaves her daughter, Ann D. Carey of Rochester, Michigan; her grandchildren, Sean, Christopher, Shannon, all of Michigan; her sisters, Margaret McMullen, Helen McMullen and Grace Burke, all of Newton.

Katherine (Saunders) Emery

Retired television producer

NEWTON – A private funeral service was recently held for Katherine (Saunders) Emery, 85, of Newton, a retired television producer who also had been associated with her late husband, Bob Emery, in his children's show on WBZ-TV.

Born in Boston, she was active in the early days of television with her husband "Big Brother" Bob Emery and in the Boston radio industry in the 1930s.

She and her husband moved to New York in the 1940s and co-produced a number of television productions. They returned to the Boston area in the early 1950s, when her husband began his 15-year tenure as host of his children's show on WBZ-TV.

She leaves her daughter, Florence Emery of Long Island, New York; her sister, Helen Canter of Newton.

Arrangements by Mackey Funeral Home, Newton.

Mary H. (Hanlon) Hayden, 97

AUBURNDALE – The funeral of Mary H. (Hanlon) Hayden, 97, of Auburndale, was held last Saturday from the Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton, followed by a funeral Mass in the Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mrs. Hayden died last Thursday morning at the Briarwood Nursing Home, Needham.

Born in Newton, she had been a lifelong Newton resident and had attended local schools. She was a member of the Corpus Christi Guild.

The wife of the late, Ralph Hayden, she leaves her son, Ralph of Waban; five grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Robert M. Cox

WEST NEWTON – A funeral Mass was celebrated last Friday in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill, for Robert M. Cox of West Newton.

He leaves his wife, Helen (Koenig) Cox; his children, Denise Gallagher of Waban, Margaretta Curran of Seekonk, Robert M. Jr. of Rhode Island, J. Douglas of New York; his brothers, Francis M. Jr. of New Hampshire, W. Bingham Cox and Rev. Lewis M. Cox, both of New York and five grandchildren.

Rev. William K. Mackey, 85

Was admin. assistant to mayor of Newton

SOUTH YARMOUTH – A memorial service was held last Friday afternoon in the United Methodist Church, South Yarmouth, for Rev. William Kemper Mackey, 85, of South Yarmouth.

Born in St. Marys, West Virginia, he was a graduate of Asbury College and School of Theology, where he earned his degrees in history and divinity.

After serving with Methodist churches in Ohio, he became the chaplain and personnel officer of the State Reformatory in Mansfield, Ohio, and later was appointed chief of the Ohio State Probation and Parole Division.

In 1948, he moved to Massachusetts and became personnel officer at the Parker House Hotel in Boston from 1948 to 1952. Prior to his retirement to Cape Cod in 1972, he served as an administrative assistant to the then Mayor Monte Basbas of Newton.

A 32nd degree Mason, he was a member of Howard Lodge AF & AM, Yarmouth, and also was a member of the Rotary and the Methodist Church of South Yarmouth.

He leaves his wife, Isabelle (Robinson) Mackey; his children, Faith M. Holland of Baltimore, Mary M. Neuman of Behtesda, Maryland, William K. Jr. of Hilton Head, South Carolina; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Sister M. Evelina McSorley

Taught at Regis and Aquinas Junior colleges

MILTON – A funeral Mass was celebrated last Monday in the chapel at Fontbonne Convent for Sister M. Evelina McSorley, CSJ, a retired Catholic educator who taught at Regis College, Weston, and at Aquinas Junior College, Newton. Burial was in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Natick.

A graduate of Mt. St. Joseph Academy and of Regis College, she earned her master's degree in education from Boston College. She also had attended the Marquette University Summer School in Theology and earned her certificate in administration from Boston State College.

She leaves her sister, Anne L. Smith and her nephew, Frank Smith, both of Milton.

Frank J. Luchette, 71

Worked for Kennedy's in Framingham

WEST NEWTON – The funeral of Frank J. Luchette, 71, of West Newton, was held last Saturday from the Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton, followed by a funeral Mass in St. Bernard's Church. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Mr. Luchette died last Tuesday at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Jamaica Plain, after a long illness.

Born in Newton, he had been a lifelong Newton resident and had attended local schools. Mr. Luchette had been a salesman for 30 years in the men's deparment of Kennedy's in Framingham.

During World War II, he served with the Navy.

A past president and member of the Legion of Honor and an active member of the Kiwanis Club in Natick, he also was the Natick club's representative to the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute.

The son of the late, Bruno Luchetta, he leaves his mother, Marguerite (Fortezza) Luchetta; his children, Janet A. Rowley of Billerica, Jon Higgins of Concord, Jeffrey F. Luchette of Woburn; his brother and his sister, Joseph Luchette and Mary Ferragamo and his sister-in-law, Dorothea Luchette, all of Newton; seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Mary 'May' (Hannigan) Casey

Worked for A. O. Smith and GTE

NEWTON HIGHLANDS – The funeral of Mary "May" (Hannigan) Casey, 77, of Newton Highlands was held last Thursday from the W. H. Thomas Funeral Home, 75 Galen St., Watertown, followed by a funeral Mass in Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre. Interment was in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Watertown.

Mrs. Casey died Dec. 1 at the Maple Grove Manor Convalescent Home, Norwood.

Born in Newton, she had been a lifelong Newton resident and had been a secetary with A. O. Smith in Newton and later with GTE in Wellesley.

A former president of the Newton Highlands Women's Club, Mrs. Casey also had been a member of the Newton Highlands Garden Club.

She leaves her children, Judith Jackson and Charles B. Casey of Brockton, Barbara Toomey of Norfolk; her grandchildren, James, Kevin and Kelli Jackson, Brian, Daniel and David Toomey; her brother and her sister, Rev. Daniel Hannigan of Regina Cleri and Eleanore Keam of Connecticut.

Alfred G. Cassidy, 75

Worked for City of Newton

NEWTON – The funeral of Alfred G. Cassidy, 75, of Newton, was held Nov. 26 from the Martin E. Conroy and Son Funeral Home, 439 Washington St., Newton, followed by a funeral Mass in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mr. Cassidy died Nov. 23 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton.

Born in Newton, he was educated in Newton schools and had been an employed with the Public Works Department of the City of Newton until his retirement.

A sergeant in the Army during World War II, Mr. Cassidy was a member of Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton.

The husband of the late, Alice L. (Lemist) Cassidy, he leaves his sister, Marie Troumbour of Newton and several nieces and nephews, great nieces and great nephews.

Helen (Fisher) Rubin, 77

Owned Jo-Ann clothing shops

BROOKLINE – A funeral service was held Monday morning in Temple Beth Avodah, Newton, for Helen (Fisher) Rubin, 77, of Brookline, who with her husband Morris Rubin owned the Jo-Ann Shops in Cambridge, Lawrence and Manchester.

Born in Providence, she was a life member of Beth Israel Hospital Auxiliary, the Jewish Memorial Hospital and the sisterhood of B'nai Moshe Congregation, Brighton.

Besides her husband, she leaves her son, Melvin of Newton; her sister, Ruth Idelson of Cambridge.

Carolyn Csanadi, 39

Was researcher for Polaroid

WESTON, VT. – A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday in St. Joseph's Church, Woods Hole, for Carolyn (Finnerty) Csanadi, 39, of Weston, Vermont, a former researcher for Polaroid. Burial was in St. Anthony's Cemetery, East Falmouth.

A native of Waban, she was a graduate of the Dana Hall School, Wellesley, and of Manhattonville College, Purchase, New York. She had lived in Weston, Vermont, since 1973.

She leaves her husband, Robert A. Csanadi; her brother, Richard E. Finnerty of Lincoln; her sisters, Susan L. Fessenden of Newton, Lisa F. Barrett of Greenfield, Deborah F. Knowlton of Boston; her parents, Edmund F. and Cecile (Cote) Finnerty of Falmouth.

Kerrins T. Conroy, 81

Was a chief clerk with U. S. Postal Service

WALTHAM – The funeral of Kerrins T. Conroy, 81, of Waltham, formerly of Newton, was held last Saturday from the Martin E. Conroy and Son Funeral Home, 439 Washington St., Newton, followed by a funeral Mass in Our Lady's Church.

Mr. Conroy died Dec. 1 at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, West Roxbury.

Born in East Boston, he had lived for many years in Newton and was a graduate of Our Lady's High School, Class of 1922, and of Burdette Business College. He had been a resident of Waltham for five years.

Mr. Conroy had been a chief clerk with U. S. Post Service.

During World War II, he served with the 212th Armored Field Artillery during the Normandy invasion and in Northern France.

A 58-year member of Newton Knights of Columbus, Council 167, Mr. Conroy was a an honorary life member of the council and had also been a past financial secretary of the council.

The brother of the late Mark E. and Francis P. Conroy, he leaves his wife, Alice G. (DeMont) Conroy; his children, Kerrins T. Jr. of Brighton, Michigan, Peter R. of Woburn; his brothers and his sister, James P. of Gross Point, Michigan, Joseph F. of Brookline, Coleman W., Martin E. and B. Elizabeth Conroy, all of Newton; his grandchildren, Kim, Kelly, Kerry and Erin Conroy and several nieces and nephews.

Rev. Leo J. McGovern, SJ, 64

Held several posts at Boston College

CHESTNUT HILL – A concelebrated funeral Mass was celebrated last Thursday in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill, for Rev. Leo J. McGovern, SJ, 64, who had been secretary of Boston College for the past five years.

Born in Brighton, he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Boston College, his licentiate of sacred theology from Weston College and his doctorate in sacred theology from Gregorian University in Rome.

Rev. McGovern entered the Society of Jesus at Shadowbrook in Lenox in 1940 and was ordained at Weston College in 1953 by the late Cardinal Richard Cushing. He performed his teaching regency at Boston College High School and at St. George's College in Jamaica.

He leaves his brother, Robert M. of Taunton.

Joseph H. Bozak, 56

Retired assistant Fire Chief of Lincoln

WALTHAM – The funeral of Joseph H. Bozak, 56, of Waltham, was held today from the Francis J. Joyce and Son Funeral Home, 245 Main St., Waltham, followed by a funeral Mass in Our Lady Comforter of the Afflicted Church. Burial was be in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mr. Bozak died last Saturday at the WalthamWeston Hospital, following a lengthy illness.

Born in Newton, he had lived in Waltham for the past 35 years and had been the assistant fire chief of the Town of Lincoln until his retirement five years ago.

During the Korean War, he served with the Navy and had been a member of the Lincoln Post 84, American Legion and the Lexington Elks. He also had been a past president of Local 2796, International Association of Firefighters and had been a member of the Lincoln Fire and Police Association.

He leaves his wife, Mary T. (Giles) Bozak; his sons, Joseph A. Bozak, John D. Bozak and James W. Bozak, all of Waltham; his grandchildren, Michelle and Amy Bozak; his sister, Cynthia Reguera of Maynard.

Debbra Jane Flomenhoft, 33

Worked for Communicative Health Care

LEXINGTON – A memorial service was held last Tuesday afternoon in Temple Isaiah, Lexington, for Debbra Jane Flomenhoft, 33, of Lexington, who had been a program director with Communicative Health Care Associates, Inc., Waltham, for the past two years.

A native of Washington, Miss Flomenhoft had lived in Long Island, New York, Columbus, Ohio and Zurich before moving to Lexington in 1966.

She was a graduate of Lexington High School and an honors graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where she earned her BS degree in physical therapy.

A recipient of the Dr. John Knowles Scholarship to the Massachusetts General Hospital Institute for Health Professions, she had completed nearly all course work toward her MS degree before her illness.

After her own cancer recurred in 1980, she became involved with the American Cancer Society's Reach to Recovery Program. Later, she was named state chairperson of Reach to Recover and served in that post from 1982-84.

She also was a former part-time physical therapy teacher at Lasell Junior College in Newton, and had been a clinical coordinator of the Lynn Visiting Nurses Association. She also was active in the American Cancer Society from 1979-1985, was a member of Temple Isaiah, Lexington, and served on the board of the New England Handicapped Sports Association.

She leaves her parents, Hubert I. and Lorelei E. (Jacobs) Flomenhoft; her brother, Gary of Hermosa Beach, California; her sister, Sheryl Flomenhoft of Evanston, Illinois.

John Paul Bazarian, 79

Owned Bedford Shoe in Newton Centre

WATERTOWN – The funeral of John Paul Bazarian, 79, of Watertown, was held Monday morning from Aram Bedrosian Funeral Home, Watertown, followed by a funeral service in the St. James Armenian Church, Watertown. Interment was in Cambridge Cemetery, Cambridge.

Mr. Bazarian died last Friday at Mt. Auburn Hospital Cambridge.

Born in Marash, Turkey, he had been a resident of Watertown since 1920 and had been the proprietor of Bedford Shoe in Newton Centre for 50 years until his retirement in 1984.

He was a former member of the Union of Marash Armenians and the Armenian Democratic League in Watertown.

The brother of the late, Avedis Bazarian, he leaves his wife, Doris "Shenorig" (Kashishian) Bazarian; his children, Dorothy Zeytoonian of Waltham, John Bazarian, Yerin Agahigian of Stoneham, Nancy Kassabian of Malden; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; his sisters, Virginia Kouyoumjian and Helen Kazarosian, both of Watertown.

Charles M. Cutler

Partner of Herbert R. Lane, Insurance, Co.

NEEDHAM – A memorial service was held last Saturday in the Second Church, West Newton, for Charles M. Cutler, 87, of Needham, formerly of West Newton.

Mr. Cutler died last Wednesday at the Glover Memorial Hospital, Needham.

A resident of Needham for the past two years, he had previoulsy been a resident of West Newton for many years. He was a graduate of Roxbury Latin School and of Williams College.

A former employee of the Ludlow Manufacturing Associaton, he later joined the Herbert R. Lane Insurance Co., Boston, and became a partner of the firm in 1950. He also had been a director of the D. F. Monroe Paper Co., Boston.

During World War I, he served as a second lieutenant in the Army.

A member of the Braeburn Country Club, Newton, he also had been a trustee of the Newton Wellesley Hospital, the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, the Forest Hills Cemetery, the Stone Institute for Aged Women of Newton and the Sophia Stone Home for Aged Women of Roxbury and an honory trustee of Andover-Newton Theological School.

The father of the late, James D. Cutler, he leaves his wife, Dorothy (Dunmore) Cutler; his children, Charles M. Cutler Jr. of Cummington, Joan Irish of Yarmouth, Maine, and nine grandchildren.

Arrangements by the Cate and Pratt Funeral Home, 1251 Washington St., West Newton.

Charles T. Akashian, 52

Retired partner of Ken's Pub restaurants

BROOKLINE – A funeral service was last Wednesday in the Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Charles T. Akashian, 52, of Brookline, a retired partner of the Ken's Pub restaurants.

Locally he leaves his son, Michael Akashian of Chestnut Hill. He also is survived by his wife, Sandra (Schaffer) Akashian; his daughter, Terri Akashian of Brookline.

He had previously worked for the Place Lounge in Roxbury and as a general manager of Duffey's Restaurant, Nantasket Beach.

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LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

July 30, 1986

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	**Semi-Automatic Asphalt Treated Canvas**	5% of Bid	2:30 P.M., August 12, 1986
2.	**Rotary Die Cutter**	None	2:45 P.M., August 12, 1986
3.	**Microscope Preventive Maintenance**	None	3:00 P.M., August 12, 1986
4.	**Sketchbooks**	None	3:15 P.M., August 12, 1986
5.	**Traffic Signals Installation - Lexington Street** (Estimated Cost $100,000.00)	5% of Bid	10:00 A.M., August 13, 1986
	Pre-Bid Conference		11:00 A.M., August 6, 1986
	DCPO Category: General Contractor		
6.	**Weather Stripping - 18 Schools** (Estimated Cost $63,800.00)	5% of Bid	2:30 P.M., August 13, 1986
	Pre-Bid Conference		10:00 A.M., August 6, 1986
	DCPO Category: General Contracting		
7.	**Hydralic Demolition Tool**	5% of Bid	2:45 P.M., August 13, 1986
8.	**TMC/48 Turning Movement Counter**	None	3:00 P.M., August 13, 1986
9.	**Improvements Boyd Park & Upper Falls Playground** (Estimated Cost $52,000.00)	5% of Bid	10:00 A.M., August 21, 1986
	Pre-Bid Conference		10:00 A.M., August 14, 1986
	DCPO Category: General Contracting		

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance Bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in exeess of $2000.

Minimum Wage Rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G. L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on Items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

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CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

December 11, 1986

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	**Exterior Painting - Kennard House** (Estimated Cost $11,000.00	5% of Bid	2:30 P.M., January 6, 1987
2.	**Two (2) Automatic Pool Vacuum Cleaners**	None	3:00 P.M., January 6, 1987
3.	**One (1) Nilfisk Vacuum & Asbestos Dust Collection System or equal**	None	3:15 P.M., January 6, 1987

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Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division

Docket No. 86P5542E

Estate of **Sadye B. Weinbaum** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Ethyle W. Siegel of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Lawrence M. Kranseler of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executors without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 7, 1987.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.

No. 86P6262E

NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Marion D. Wheeler** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Charles E. Holly of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 8, 1987.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
CITY OF NEWTON
BOARD OF ALDERMEN
NEWTON CITY HALL
NEWTON, MASS.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1986

WHEREAS: The following petition has been filed with the Board of Aldermen, City of Newton, Mass., it is

ORDERED: that in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 40A, Sec. 5, and the Revised Ordinances of Newton, 1984, Ch. 30 as amended, a Public Hearing will be held on **TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1986 at 7:45 P.M.** at **NEWTON CITY HALL** in the Aldermanic Chamber, before the **ZONING AMENDMENT COMMITTEE of the BOARD OF ALDERMEN,** and the **PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT BOARD ACTING AS A PLANNING BOARD** for the purpose of hearing the following Docket Item, at which time all parties interested in this item shall be heard.

#133-86(3) Zoning Amendment Committee recommending PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO CHAPTER 30 - ZONING - OF THE CITY OF NEWTON REVISED ORDINANCES, 1984, to include, but not limited to, the following Residential Sections of the Ordinance; namely: establishment and revisions to new zoning classifications (map to accompany completed amendments); parking and storage of recreational vehicles; attached dwellings in Single Residence Districts; accessory apartments, carriage houses, home business/occupations; revised dimensional controls and proceedures for attached dwellings; religious and non-profit educational organization uses; Ordinance 30 multi-unit conversions of larger homes; open space requirements in residential districts, by title:

Article I, In General.
Section 30-1, Definitions.
Section 30-4, Division of the city into Districts; adoption of zoning plans; areas not included in districts.

Article II, Use Regulations.
Section 30-5, Use regulations for single residence districts.
Section 30-6, Use regulations for private residence districts and residence D and E districts.
Section 30-7, Use regulations for residence F districts.

Article III, Density Dimensional Controls.
Section 30-13, Minimum lot area and widths.
Section 30-14, Requirements for setback lines, side lot lines, etc.; removal of obstructions constituting fire hazards.
Section 30-15, Height regulations and exceptions.
Section 30-16, Percentage of area of lot to be occupied by buildings and projections.
Section 30-17, Floor area restrictions in stories used for residential purposes.
and it is FURTHER
ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on **December 2, 1986** and **December 12, 1986** in the **NEWS TRIBUNE,** and on **December 10, 1986,** in the **NEWTON GRAPHIC,** and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.
Notice is hereby given that copies of said proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance, Chap. 30, of the **Revised Ordinances of Newton, 1984,** are available for public view and inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Attest:
Edward G. English,
City Clerk/Clerk of the Board
Gene Kennedy, Clerk
Planning Board

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case NO. 121482

To **Victoria Morrison,** of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth:
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Mutual Bank for Savings, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 343 Crafts Street, given by **Victoria Morrison,** to Plaintiff, dated December 16, 1977, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13355, Page 391, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the fifth day of January 1987, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Marilyn M. Sullivan, Chief Justice of said Court this eighteenth day of November 1986.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SUREITES
Middlesex Division

Docket No. 86P6154E

Estate of **Maurice R. Boiteau** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Charles C. Boiteau of Chelmsford in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 7, 1987.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-sixth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SUREITES
Middlesex Division

Docket No. 86P6064E

Estate of **Leonard Books** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Mary Books of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 5, 1987

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the nineteenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division

Docket No. 86P5878E

Estate of **Dorothy A. Simon** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that James Simon of Needham and Richard Simon of Walpole in the County of Norfolk be appointed executors without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 19, 1986.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the seventeenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SUREITES
Middlesex Division

Docket No. 86P6380E

Estate of **Frances J. Spark** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Richard J. Litner of Brookline in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to obbject to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 12, 1987.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case NO. 121482

To **Victoria Morrison,** of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth:
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Mutual Bank for Savings, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 343 Crafts Street, given by **Victoria Morrison,** to Plaintiff, dated December 16, 1977, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13355, Page 391, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the fifth day of January 1987, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Marilyn M. Sullivan, Chief Justice of said Court this eighteenth day of November 1986.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SUREITES
Middlesex Division

Docket No. 86P6085E

Estate of **Harriet I. Fey** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Richard Fey of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 5, 1987.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the nineteenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

No. 84P6978

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marion L. Gordon** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Ruth Gordon Washburn and James S. Davis as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 12th day of January, 1987, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 1st day of December, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.

No. 86P 6303-E

NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **LENA E. HOOPER,** also known as **LENA ERNESTINE HOOPER** late of NEWTON in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that ERNESTINE HOOPER of NEWTON in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on JANUARY 9, 1987.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

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MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT
OF ENVIRONMENTAL
QUALITY ENGINEERING
DIVISION OF WATER
POLLUTION CONTROL
ONE WINTER STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02108
TEL. (617) 292-5673

Pursuant to Chapter 21, section 43 of the General Laws, and 314 CMR 7.00 and 2.06, notice is given of the following applications for sewer extension or connection permits and proposed actions thereon:

City of: Newton
Applicant: Hyde School Associates.
Location: Lincoln Street
Purpose: Connection to serve a 19 unit residential facility. (3918)
Proposed Action: Tentative Determination to Issue.

The above applications, and applicable laws, regulations and procedures are available for inspection at the above address. Comments on the proposed actions or requests for a public hearing on the proposed actions must be sent to the above address within 30 days of this notice.

Thomas C. McMahon
Director

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SUREITES
Middlesex Division

Docket No. 86P6059E

Estate of **Joseph M. McDonnell** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Nancy J. McDonnell of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 5, 1987.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the seventeenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

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HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: the following petition has been filed with the Board of Aldermen and the Planning and Development Board as defined and attached hereto under the **Revised Zoning Ordinances of Newton, 1984,** Chpater 30, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a Public Hearing be held on **WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1986, at 7:45 P.M., at CITY HALL** in said City of Newton, jointly before the **Land Use Committee** of the Board of Aldermen and the **Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board,** at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on **December 2, 1986,** and on **December 9, 1986,** in the **NEWS TRIBUNE,** and on **December 10, 1986,** in the **NEWTON GRAPHIC,** and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

#597-86(3) M.E.T. Realty Trust, Morris Tarkinow and Harold Ellison, Trustees, petition for **CHANGE OF ZONE** from Private Residence District to Residence E District on land located at 1165 Chestnut Street, Ward 5, Sec. 51, Blk. 45, a portion of Lots 5 and 7, containing approx. 202,720 sq. ft.

#597-86(4) M.E.T. Realty Trust, Morris Tarkinow and Harold Ellison, Trustees, petition for **SPECIAL PERMIT** and **SITE PLAN APPROVAL** for the construction of thirty nine (39) residential dwelling units of woodframe and masonry construction at the site of the so-called "Marcy Estate", 1165 Chestnut Street, Ward 5, Sec. 51, Blk. 45, a portion of Lots 5 and 7 containing 202,720 sq. ft. in proposed Residence E District, existing home, barn, grain house, and shed are proposed to remain and to be utilized in conjunction with this residential complex.

(Newton Zoning Ord., Sec. 30-29(b), 10% Housing Ord. shall comply, Reference: Board Order #105686 and Special Permit Ord. #781-73(2).)

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for **public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.**

Attest:
Edward G. English
City Clerk/Clerk of the Board
Gene Kennedy, Clerk,
Planning & Development Board

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division

Docket No. 86A0176-C1

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Kerry Rita Chaffee** of Dedham in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Richard W. Donovan and Karen L. Donovan his wife, of Dedham in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Kerry Rita Chaffee a child of Karen L. Donovan and that the name of said child be changed to **Kerry Rita Donovan.**

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of January 1987, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this seventh day of November 1986.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.

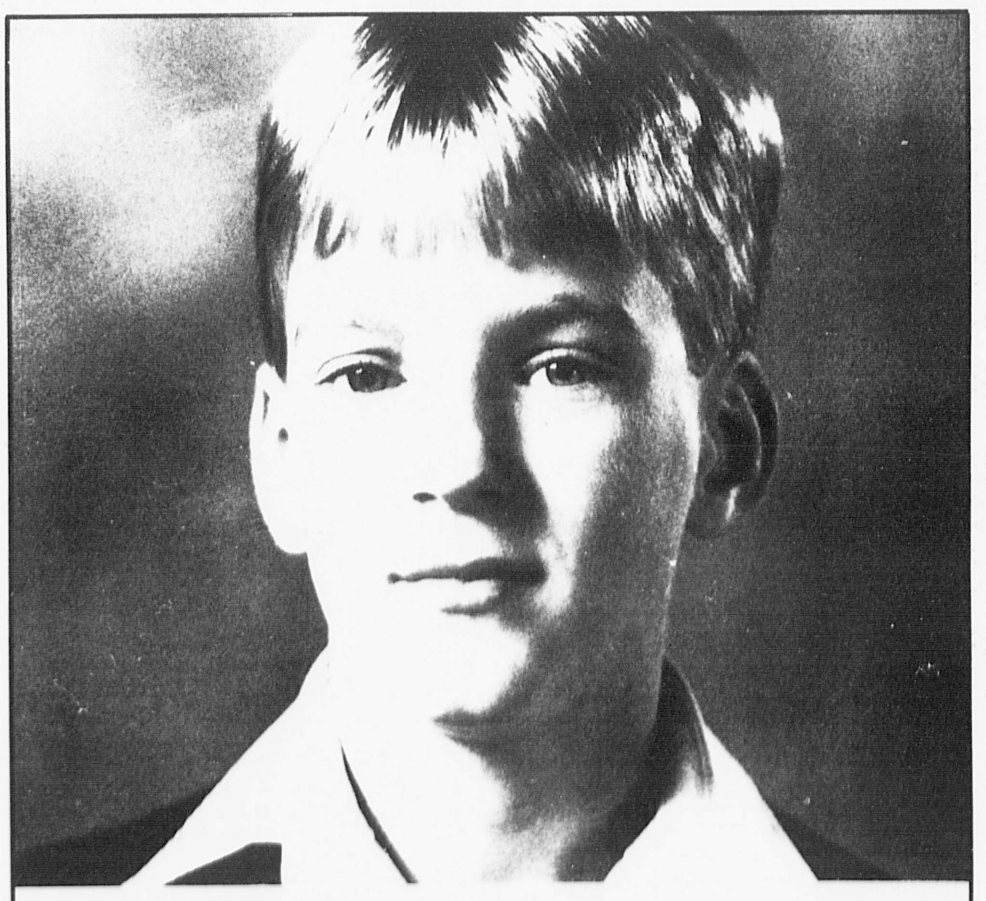
No. 86P 6301E

NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Arthur F. Dagle** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed



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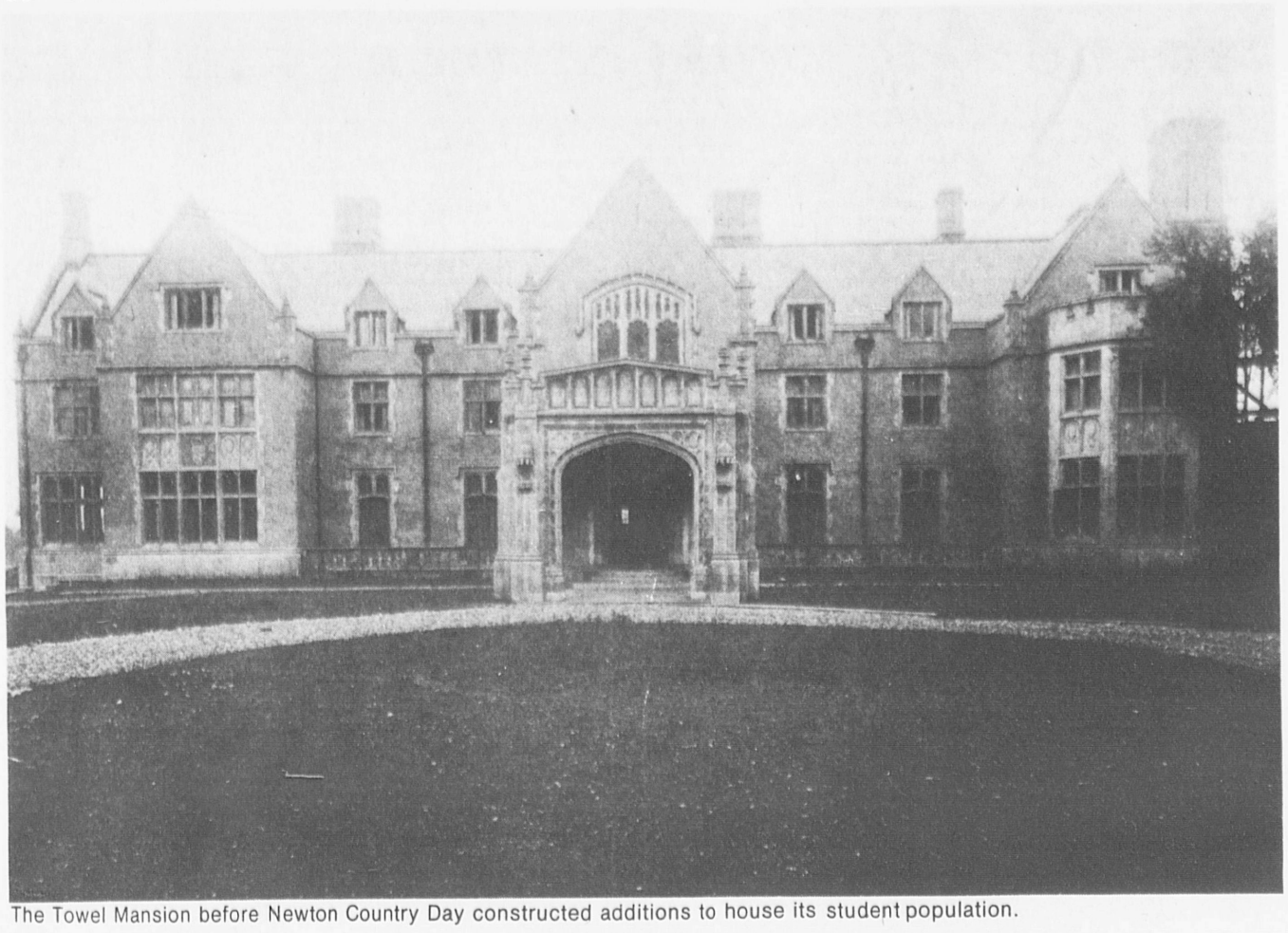
Being a kid today isn't easy. Not easy at all.

Camp Fire programs can help you deal with the challenge of growing up. We've set up a special telephone line to explain Camp Fire and its benefits.

Call us, and talk with someone who really understands kids today. Another kid.

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COUNCIL FOR GREATER BOSTON CAMP FIRE BOYS AND GIRLS

A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE OF THE ADVERTISING CLUB OF GREATER BOSTON.



The Towel Mansion before Newton Country Day constructed additions to house its student population.

Country Day celebrates 60 years in Newton

From page 1

most of his holdings.

After his death in 1924, administrators of Towel's 49-acre estate sold the land its Gothic-style mansion to a developer, who in turn exchange 17-acres of the estate and the mansion with Sacred Heart for its real estate holdings on Commomwealth Avenue.

Newton Country Day instructor Sister Alice Husson, RSCJ, has been at the school off and on since 1938. She fondly remembers the estate which has been her long-time home.

"I've lived longer here than any place else," she says. "I remember when we were semi-cloistered we couldn't do our own shopping or go into town for any reason other than educational purposes. Doctors came to us when we were sick and it was common practice that operations were performed right here in this house."

Those days are long gone, but the school still maintains its excellence of education and spiritual growth for women in contemporary society.

Additions have been constructed onto the original mansion to house the student population. The future of Newton Country Day looks bright since this year's enrollment of 235 is peak.

"I hope we are going to do more than just survive," Baxter says. "Certainly it will take a significant income over and above tuition ($6,000 a year). We will have to rely more heavily upon donations and endowments.

"The fact still remains that we have something very unique and different to offer our young women and the demand for our structure of education still exists. To continue prospering in the manner we have, we must maintain what is distinct about us."

Baxter says its devoted alumni contribute greatly to the school and seems never to forget the Sacred Heart school they came from.

"It's rather intriguing the long-lasting relationships among our graduates," Baxter says. "It's as though this was more than just their school. It like it was and always will be their home. I think there is an atmosphere created that allows students to be themselves and they know they are loved. That's not to say it's paradise all the time though," Baxter said laughing.

Local congregation holds Shabbat

NEWTON Congregation Agudas Achim Anshei Sfard, 168 Adams St., Newton's oldest synagogue has opened is doors once again for Shabbat services in addition to the ongoing holiday services.

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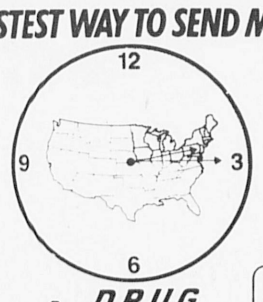
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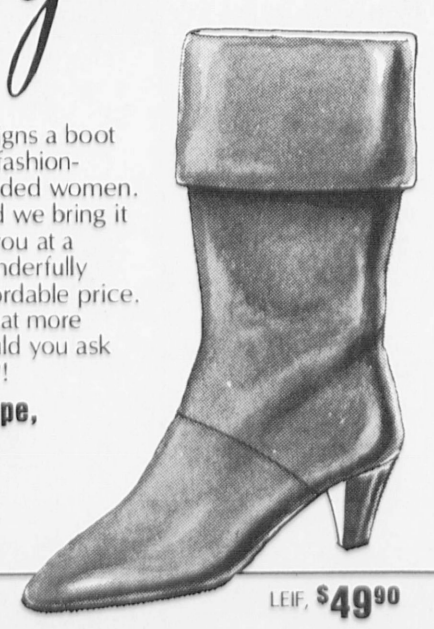
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Nobel winner: arms race holding world hostage

By Andrew P. McCloy
Correspondent

NEWTON -- Anti-nuclear groups are "missing the point" in their struggle to rid the world of nuclear weapons through arms reduction, according to Dr. James E. Muller, co-founder of the International for Prevention of Nuclear War.

Muller, who in 1985 received the Nobel Prize for Peace for his work, told his audience last week at Newton-Wellesley Hospital that a nuclear-free world cannot be achieved soley by reducing the number of warheads in the Soviet Union and the United States.

"There is no longer a relation between destruction and security," he said. "People are missing the point. Change must come from within every man and woman on earth."

Because the threat of nuclear weapons will always be with us, Muller said, global conflicts must be resolved through means other than war.

"We have to change the way we have been thinking for thousands of years," he said. "The demise of nuclear weapons can only come from a new order ... a kind of expanded United Nations that would resolve conflicts through a set of world laws."

In future years, if nothing is done to stop the spread of nuclear weapons, Muller said, the possiblity of a nuclear attack will be almost certain.

Th coalition of physicians, because of its strong international ties in medical research, forms a powerful group with much influence in the United States and the Soviet Union.

As a result, the medical community, with its physicians and scientists, shares a worldwide connectedness that no other group enjoys, Muller said. "The world medical community is a network that transcends political boundaries."

Physicians, Muller said, are also frustrated by the fact that so much money is spent on the nuclear weapons, while thousands of people die each day of treatable diseases because there is not enough funding to give them medical attention.

"I am repulsed at what we are trying to do," he said. "My tax dollars are going toward the funding of weapons that are holding millions of people hostage."

Muller likened the United States growing stockpiles of nuclear weapons to "holding guns to the heads of children in the Soviet Union."

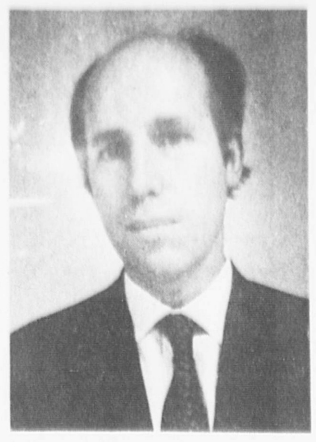
Muller, who lived in Moscow with his family during the mid-70s, described a Soviet Union in which people still vividly remember the horrors of World War II, which left 20 million Russians dead.

"The people in Russia remember when the United States as an ally that fought Hitler," he said. "The Russians do not like war."

If a one-megaton nuclear device were detonated in downtown Boston, structural damage in Newton would be minimal, according to Muller. Places like City Hall, the Police Station and Newton-Wellesley Hospital would withstand the blast.

But the effects of the blast and lingering radiation would cause widespread health problems. With medical help unavailable in Boston, hundreds of thousands of radiation, burn and trauma victims would flock to the hospitals still standing in outlying areas.

"Newton-Wellesley Hospital would be filled with victims seeking treatment," according to Muller.



James E. Muller
Art Illman photo

Various towing scams outlined on TV show

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON – An abandoned vehicle usually is worthless to a towing company.

So when one of the city's tow companies allegedly left an abandoned van in the Chestnut Hill mall parking lot this summer, it not only rid itself of a losing proposition, but also forced a competitor to assume the burden.

The van eventually found its way back to the lot of the original company, but even then its journey was not finished. Six weeks later, it ended up on the streets of Upper Falls.

This is just one of the insights Alderman Paul Coletti provided last week into local tow operations, now being investigated by the District Attorney's office.

Coletti appeared on Continental Cablevision's "Dateline Newton" show to discuss the investigation.

Although no wrongdoing has been substantiated, Coletti said at least one of the companies that tow for police is alleged to have been engaged in illegal practices, such as overcharging motor vehicle owners.

And some police officers have been accused of giving extra business to certain companies in exchange for gifts, he said.

A police department internal investigation launched in mid-October uncovered no misconduct, but "new information" caused Chief William F. Quinn to re-open the probe.

While announcing that he had asked the State Police and District Attorney's office to join the investigation, Quinn also revealed that "possible felonies" had forced him to drop Negoshian's Towing, of 14 Elliot St., from the list of companies towing abandoned, wrecked or illegally parked cars for police.

Coletti did not name specific officers or companies, but he did say that probably all four companies that tow for police will be investigated.

Coletti claimed Newton began to lose control of local towing operations two years ago when its contract, which stipulates how towing services are to operate, expired.

When the pact was not renewed, new companies began bitterly competing for police tows, which Coletti said is a $400,000-a-year business.

He outlined a "scam" in the Boston College area, in which a tow truck would appear outside dormitories and apartment buildings as police ticketed illegally parked cars.

The truck operator would hook up the vehicle to the back of his truck and then flash its lights, attracting the owner to come outside.

Coletti said the owner was then charged the standard tow fee of $25 to $30 – even though the fee for such "tow drops" is usually $12.50 to $15.

The police officer on the scene avoided the department's policy of rotating towing jobs by not reporting the "tow drop," which allowed the company to perform several such drops in a row.

In addition, Coletti said the presence of police officers made the operation seem legitimate in the minds of car owners.

"You find yourself at the mercy of tow operators and unfortunately, the police," he added.

In return for favoring one or more of the companies, officers allegedly received gifts or "perks," such as tickets to ball games, free car repairs, or the use of motor vehicle repair plates, Coletti said.

At least three officers were under scrutiny during the police department's initial probe, he added.

Coletti has turned over his information to the District Attorney's office, but expects more will be revealed as the investigation unfolds.

"There's certainly more to be published," he said. "The last chapter has not been written."

Women's Health

Ovaries: Good or bad news?

Approximately 500,000 women have their ovaries removed each year through a procedure called an oophorectomy.

Statistics show that in four out of five cases there is no medical need for the operation. The ovaries removed are usually normal and healthy. Only rarely is there evidence of cancer or other health-threatening abnormalities.

Why are so many women having unnecessary surgery?

There is widespread misunderstanding about the ovaries' role in our bodies. Physicians as well as laypeople mistakenly think the ovaries are useful only for childbearing. They believe ovaries simply regulate the monthly cycle and produce eggs for fertilization. Once a woman has decided to have no more children, her uterus removed, or is past menopause, her ovaries are generally considered useless organs.

In fact, ovaries do much more than regulate fertility. Throughout a woman's reproductive years the ovaries produce estrogen, progesterone, and many other hormones. However, they continue to produce small amounts of estrogen and other necessary hormones ten years or more after periods cease.

The uses of these hormones are not completely known or understood. But researchers are beginning to discover that estrogen and other hormones help keep many parts of a woman's body healthy, both before and after menopause.

Bones

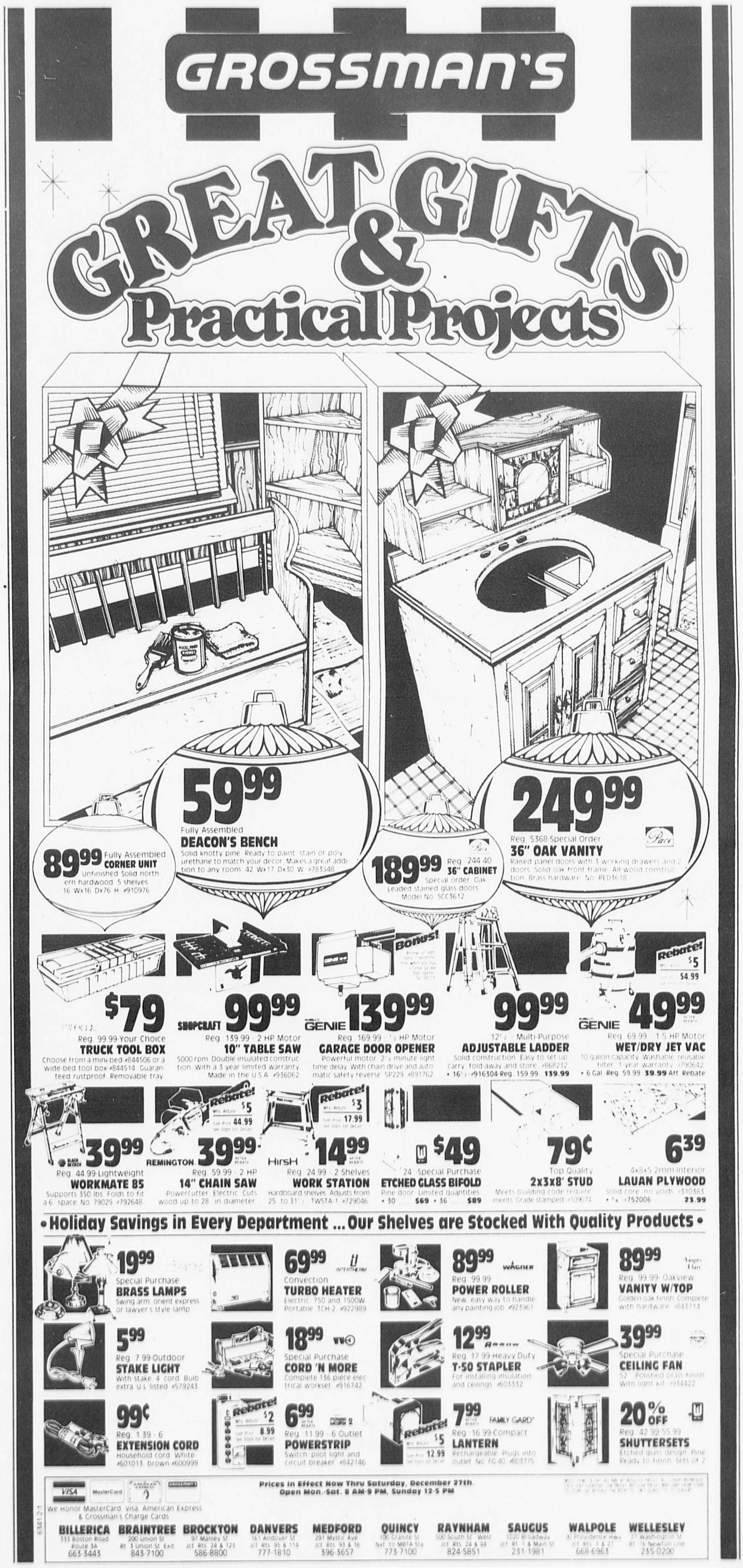
The connection between the ovaries and bone strength is now well established. The ovarian hormone called estrogen helps keep bones strong, protecting against osteoporosis. Osteoporosis, or "brittle bones" can cause frequent fractures, especially in older, postmenopausal women who get insufficient calcium and exercise. Estrogen affects bones by controlling the amount of hormones produced by the parathyroid gland (called parathyroid hormones, or PTH). A high concentration of PTH leaches calcium from the bones, making them tend to become porous and brittle.

Joints

Studies show that women who have both ovaries removed increase their risk of rheumatoid arthritis. Rheumatoid arthritis causes the membranes which surround your joints to become inflamed and painful. It afflicts three times as many women as men. Exactly how this disease is related to hormone loss is not clear and needs further research.

Blood pressure

Ovarian hormones even affect your blood pressure. The ovaries help keep a balance of hormones in the body. Their sudden loss through surgery triggers uncontrolled secretions of hormones from other glands which try to make up for the loss of ovarian hormones. The result is often a hormonal imbalance that can lead to high blood pressure and to a higher risk of heart attack and stroke.



WHERE THERE'S A NEED, THERE'S A WAY.
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Worming his way in garbage crunch

From bait to big business

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON -- To some, the wriggling, slimy little creatures mean nothing more than cheap bait for an afternoon of fishing.

But Newton Centre resident Dana Smith sees earthworms as a partial solution to one of this decade's most complex and destructive problems.

They act as a living garbage disposal, consuming what's left of family meals and producing "worm castings," a highly enriched form of potting soil.

This service is especially noteworthy now that states throughout the Northeast are running out of landfill space. Recently, Rhode Island refused to allow its dumps to accept solid waste from Massachusetts communities. And there are rumblings that New Hampshire and Vermont will soon do the same.

A man of many interests, Smith is a member of the Mayor's Recycling Committee, formed to study ways of handling the city's solid waste as the landfill shortage approaches crisis proportions.

One way to ease that crunch, Smith says, would be to use worms on a massive scale to consume and compost all edible garbage. The tricky part would be getting residents to agree on the right site.

"Theoretically, you could take the entire garbage supply of the city of Newton and compost it with earthworms," Smith says.

He latched onto the idea several years ago when he read an article in Mother Earth and sent for the book, "Raising Earthworms for Profit."

Six years ago, Smith purchased his first batch of brandling worms and the voracious snakelets have been devouring leftovers and producing rich soil ever since.

The benefit can be seen in his own yard where he is using the worm-generated loam to grow a cherry tree, black cherry bushes and a "dwarf-yellow, golden delicious apple tree," he said.

Before the garbage-to-potting-soil composting process can start, kitchen waste must decompose a few days until it has the right consistency. "It seems like the stuff rots and then becomes available to eat," Smith says. "They don't have any teeth."

Next to eating, what the worms do best is reproduce and he soon discovered their numbers double approximately every three months. There may be as many as 10,000 now in several five gallon vegetable oil pails in his cellar.

Raising earthworms in one's basement is far from a routine hobby, but Smith said he has always been concerned with the environment and seeking ways to protect it. This he traces back to his parents. His disceased father was a physician and his mother is former League of Women Voters president Dorothy Smith.

The time he spent as a premedical student at St. Lawrence University also aroused his interest in nature.

While Smith, who is now 32, did not graduate, work in chemistry classes led him to realize "a lot could be done" to protect the environment and dispose of waste safely.

Water can be purified of hazardous lead, for example, by adding chemicals that force it to settle as a powder.

He does not, however, confine his curiosity and vision to the environment.

A carpenter and a mechanic by trade, Smith has studied the arts of working with silver and stained glass. He considers himself an amateur inventor and is now mulling an idea to produce artificial bone for tooth fillings.

His cellar serves as a combination workshop and laboratory. It is stuffed with machinery, carpentry tools, boxes of nails and bolts and books on toolmaking and mechanical repairs. The worms occupy a small corner, just as they take up only a portion of Smith's creative energies.

"I haven't sold anything yet but I've got a few ideas I think would sell," he says of his inventions, declining to go into any great detail. "The problem with inventions is if you talk about them, someone else will get the idea."

One thing he will talk about is politics. An avid reader, Smith would like to write about his views and "work with the democratic process to improve government."

His political beliefs are as varied as his other interests, making it impossible to fit him either into liberal or conservative molds.

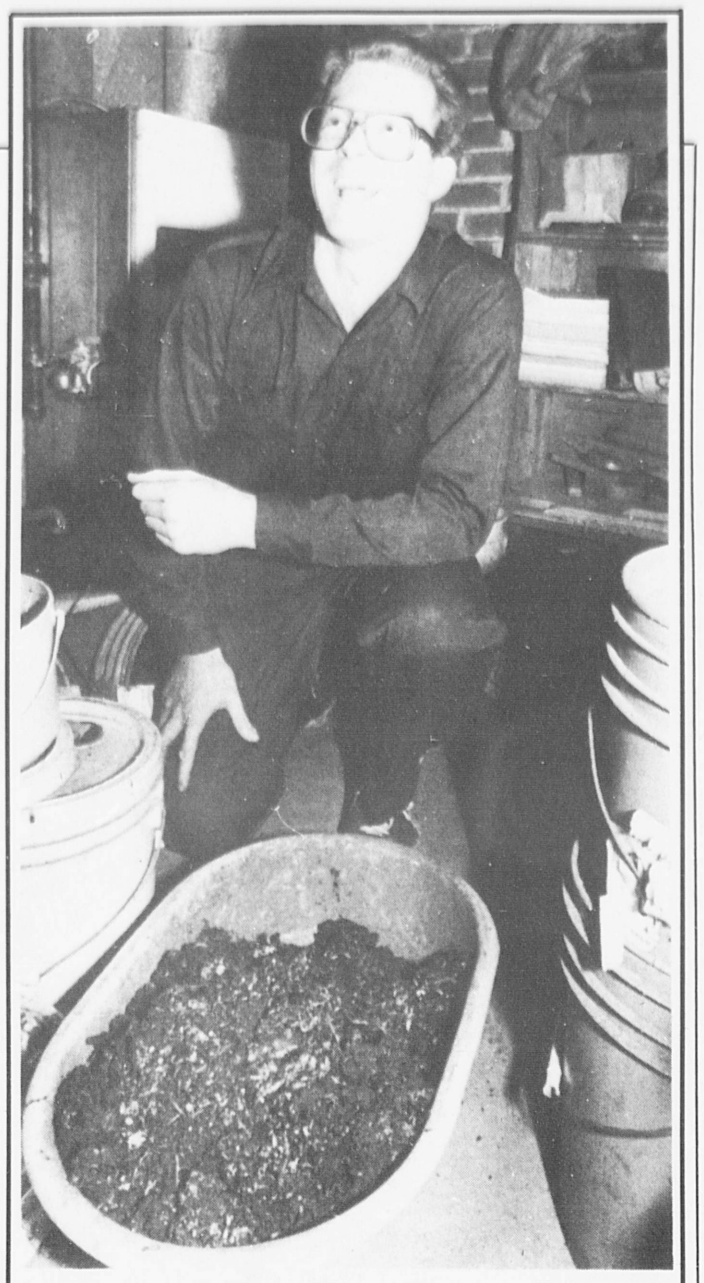
A member of the Ward 6 Newton Democratic Committee, he, for example, favors women having the freedom of choice on abortion, while he defends the right of the "average responsible person" to own guns.

As a recycling committee member, Smith has already demonstrated he is tough enough for combat in the political arena.

On two separate occasions, he publicly defended Public Works Commissioner James L. Hickey when Alderman Richard McGrath challenged Hickey's ability to manage the city's proposed leaf composting program.

According to Smith, government implements policies for the general good, but citizens can improve its functioning by getting involved. The recycling committee is demonstrating this through its efforts to solve the solid waste disposal problem, Smith said.

"We can approach perfection, such as with earthworms ..."



Dana Smith gets a kick out of his worms. Art Illman photo

City ponders position in regional trash plan

By Ken Brack
Correspondent

NEWTON -- By early 1988 Newton may participate in a regional recycling program to recover glass, plastics and newspaper, and residents who refuse to comply could be fined $25.

Aldermen on the Public Facilities Committee last night approved an amendment to a previous city ordinance expressing support for a regional recycling facility proposed by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE).

To enter into the state-sponsored plan, the full Board of Aldermen must approve the ordinance after the Legislation and Rules Committee decides on the $25 fine for residents who refuse to participate in the recycling program. The mayor must sign the ordinance to put it into effect.

Speaking to the committee, John Schall, recycling director of the DEQE's Bureau of Solid Waste, would not name the site the state is considering for the facility and said Newton could be considered as an alternate site.

Schall said the recycling facility is one of two Massachusetts has planned statewide, the other being in Springfield, which will open next fall. In addition to Newton, the local facility would serve Cambridge, Waltham, Watertown, Belmont and Brookline. The regional facility in the greater Boston area could be on line as early as the spring of 1988, Schall said, as architects and engineers have already made the plans.

Rather than burning or melting down plastics, glass and cans, the facility will use new technologies developed in Europe to recycle the materials, Schall said.

While an estimated 8 percent of Newton residents already participate in a paper recycling project, Schall said adding plastics to the "waste stream" and further educating people on the benefits of recycling will help edge the state closer to its 25 percent recycling goal.

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>
> Alderman Joshua Davidson

Schall said the state is interested in building a regional facility because "the main benefit of recycling is avoiding disposal costs" and since the private sector is not interested when the prices for those recyclable materials are down, "it is easier for the state to come in and help the public problem."

Discussing the $25 fine for residents who don't follow the ordinance, committee member Joshua Davidson said, "The city of Newton is in a trash crisis. It will have to pay through the nose for trucking out trash and it is worthwhile to say to citizens that you must all pitch in, and if not, you must pay for it.

Committee member Bill Shaevel, questioning the fine at first, said, "It's almost an Orwellian kind of thing. Is it mandatory in the sense that people will abide without having a fine, or is just mandatory?"

Matthew Jefferson, the one committee member to vote against the amendment, said, "I don't think we need to institute a fine, maybe a warning first, then a fine on the second offense."

Resident speaking at college

BROOKLINE – Dr. Sol Schimmel of Newton, professor of education and psychology at Hebrew College, will be guest speaker at the open board meeting of the Hebrew College Women's Association, meeting at the college's 43 Hawes St., Brookline, campus Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 1 p.m.

Schimmel, who has been a member of the college faculty since 1971, will talk on "Jewish Lore of Divorce."

A Chanukah reception will follow. Board members are invited to bring guests for this open session.

A licensed psychologist and widely published author, Schimmel has written on Jewish education and on the relationship of psychology and religion. He is currently writing a book on the psychology of sin.

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Business

Flower power

Newton entrepeneurs aiming silk flowers at corporate clients

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Artificial flowers have yet to shed the image of a small vase of plastic daisies plunked clumsily atop a plastic, red-checked tablecloth at the local Italian retaurant.

But for a growing number of high-tech firms ringing Route 128, a pair of Garden City entrepeneurs have taken artificial flowers upscale in a big way.

Judy Solomon and Tom Stewart – owners of Blossoms on Lincoln Street – are marketing silk flower arrangements to corporate clients with the same verve they used to launch their business two years ago.

"This is a direction we would like to move in," Solomon said. "Some businesses are using us to make corporate gifts or to decorate their lobbies. If businesses choose the fresh flower route, they also have to consider the expense of bringing in a gardening service to maintain the plants. With us, it's a one-time cost with beautiful results."

The silk flower and plant industry is rapidly growing and is slowly shaking the "tackiness" associated with plastic artificial flowers, according to Stewart.

"We're not inexpensive but that's because we have the best," Stewart said. "We spend a great deal of time selecting our flowers and looking for the colors that are current with today's decorating tastes."

It's doubtful silk flowers ever will replace the fragrant blossoms of nature. But Blossoms' arrangements look deceptively real and could fool even the keen eye of a horticulturist.

The unusual silk arrangements, set in exotic vases, border on sculpture. They are fast becoming part of the interior decoration of many homes in the Newton, Brookline and Wellesley area.

The designs range from simple dining room table centerpieces to large floor vases arranged with flowers and long thin stalks of painted natural reeds.

Each order is painstakingly arranged by Solomon and Stewart, who opened the store two years ago.

"The whole concept for this store was to search for the very best silk flowers and plants we could find to set us apart from the merchandise in local flower shops and supermarkets," Solomon said. "Other stores have bottom-of-the-line artificial flowers. We went for the top of the line."

While Filine's and Bloomingdales carry silk flower arrangements, Stewart and Solomon said they do not have the variety of flowers or the full-time employees to properly service the needs of the customer.

"We spend a lot of time with our customers no matter how small their order," Stewart said.

Customers seeking elaborate flowers arrangements to decorate their homes with are encouraged to bring fabrics and wallpaper samples in order to provide a better match.

"You never want to overdo by putting flowers in every corner of the room," Stewart said. "You have to choose carefully. You want to make an impact."

Blossoms has an extraordinary range of flowers from the popular red rose to the rare Cymbidium – a green orchid from China – and also the most expensive in their line.

The prices-per-stem of flower can be as inexpensive as $6 to the most exotic flower, the Cymbidium, that costs $140 a stem. The store sells vases in all shapes and sizes, but customers are encouraged to bring in their own.

"We have a tremendous price range which gives the customer control over how much they want to spend," Stewart said. "If they want a large elaborate arrangement it will be more expensive. But the flowers they choose determines the price. We don't charge anything over and above the merchandise they select for our arranging service. It's all included."

Solomon and Stewart brainstormed the concept for Blossoms more than two years ago and wasted little time in executing their idea. Within six weeks of finding a location, the doors of Blossoms was opened and ready for business.

Solomon, a Newton native, and Stewart, who hails from Brookline, both worked in the fresh flower business. They have watched their dream prosper over two years. The first year proved profitable and this year it looks as though "we'll have a healthy increase over last year," Stewart said.

"We worked together a few months and our relationship just clicked," Solomon said. "Somehow we knew we would make great business partners."

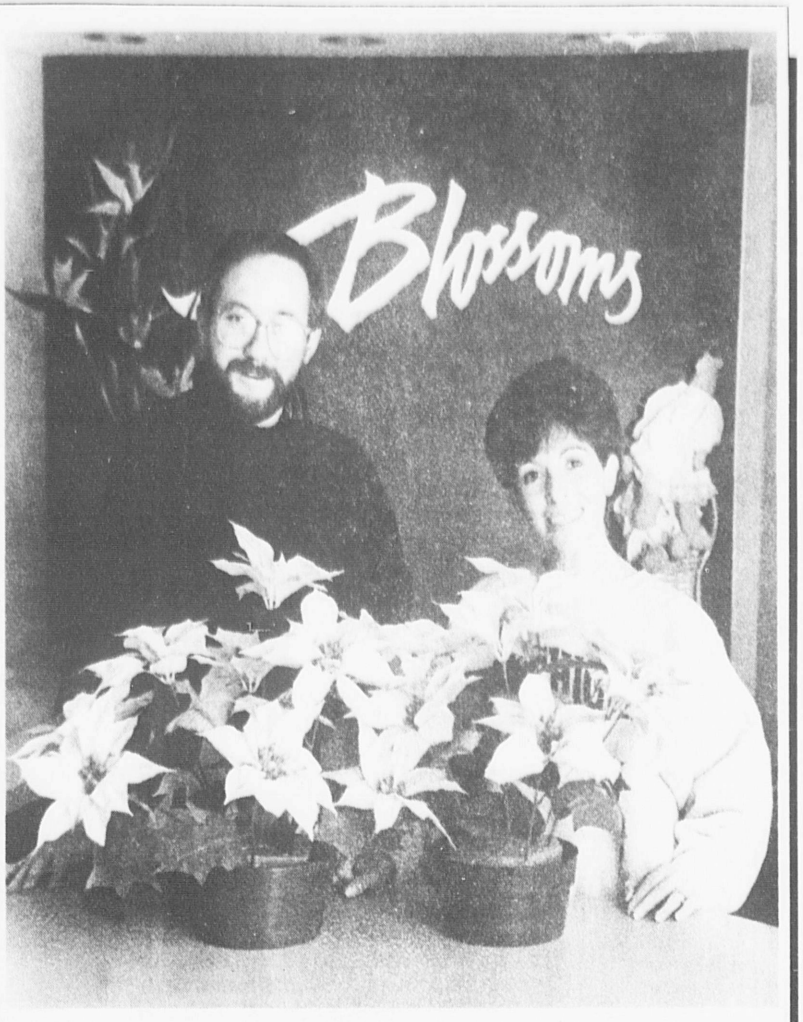
The illusion created by these silk flowers gives the look of something that is real and does not have to be replaced or maintained.

Solomon and Stewart buy monthly from silk flower ditributors and visit numerous craft shows to select their merchandise. They buy their flowers and vases for their small store from more than 50 sources.

"We want to make money of course, but mostly we want people to say, 'Oh that's so beautiful it must come from Blossoms,'" Solomon said.

A store like Blossoms is not an impulse shop, according to Solomon. Someone will walk by and see what the store has to offer and will come back with a specific purpose in mind, she added.

"We love what we're doing and that's crucial," Solomon said. "As long as we feel that way I don't know how we can miss."



Tom Stewart and Judy Solomon show off some silk flower arrangements in their store Blossoms.
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Seeking relief from electric rates

By Larry Grady
Staff Writer

WALTHAM – It's about 50 miles as the seagull flies from Seabrook, N.H. to Plating for Electronics on Calvary Street, but they might as well be next door when it comes to nuclear politics and electric rates.

Boston Edison says electricity use has been growing by about 5 percent for the past several years. Edison claims it won't have the capacity to fill the demand in a few years as old plants wear out.

Already the "peak summer (mostly air-conditioning) demand" in the Boston area is taxing the system. The cost of new power plants is "out of sight," Edison officials report.

One Edison offical acknowledged the shutdown of the Pilgrim nuclear plant (by the federal government for alleged poor managment) this summer has aggravated the situation.

"We are doing everything we can to avoid building new plants--conservation, off-peak load management and buying co-generated power from businesses or municipal trash-to-electricity plants," said Mortimer McGrath, manager of the commercial division.

But Fred Davino of Plating for Electronics says if Edison is "so willing to buy co-generated power from business, why don't they give small business some long-term financing (20 years) so we can buy co-generating equipment?" Under co-generation, extra heat from an oven or other device is channeled to make steam and turn a turbine for electricity.

Davino said a business with a $1 million gross and 5- to 10-percent profit can't readily afford $150,000 for co-generating equipment.

McGrath said the company hadn't got to that point although they are offering rebates on using lower wattage and more efficient lighting among other things.

Another small businessman, Melvin Rosenfeld of Chrome Plating of Waltham (now located in Watertown) said he was being charged the peak summer demand rate of $19.80 per kilowatt even though he uses his ovens in off-peak hours from 4 to 8 a.m. He said he can't get a "time of use meter" installed, but Edison is charging him for peak hours.

McGrath said that when the Department of Public Utilities (DPU) decided to mandate the summer peak demand rate, "We didn't have thousands of those expensive meters on hand. It takes time and labor to order them and get them installed. We are doing the best we can."

All the turmoil over peak demand rates must be seen in the larger context of the cost to build power today, said one Edison official.



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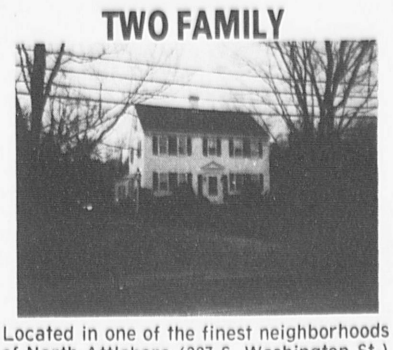
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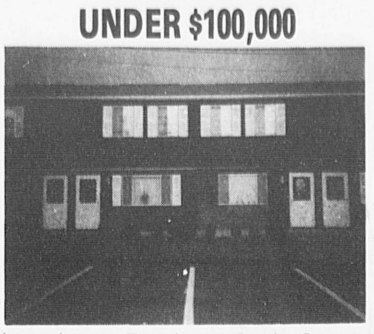
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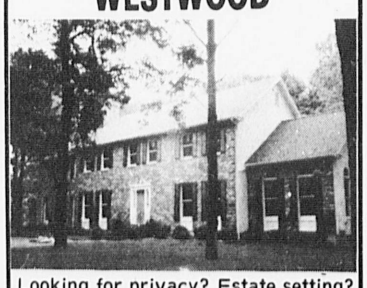
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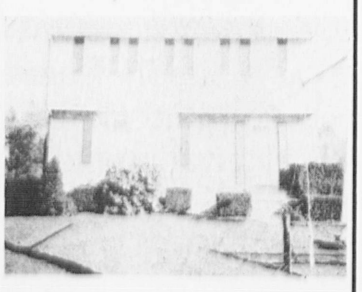
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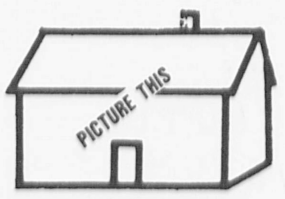
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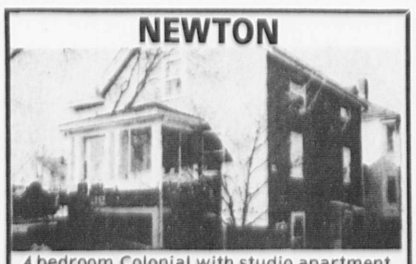
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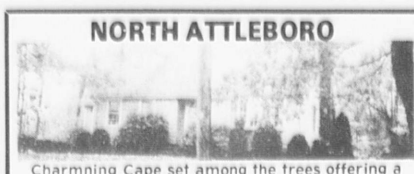
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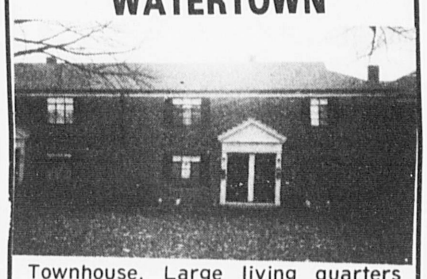
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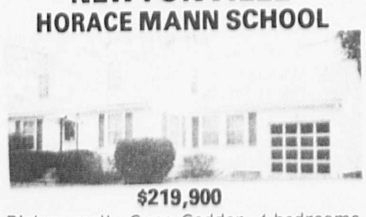


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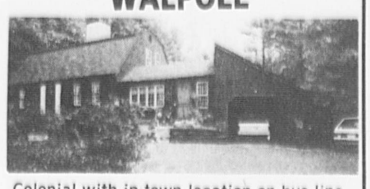
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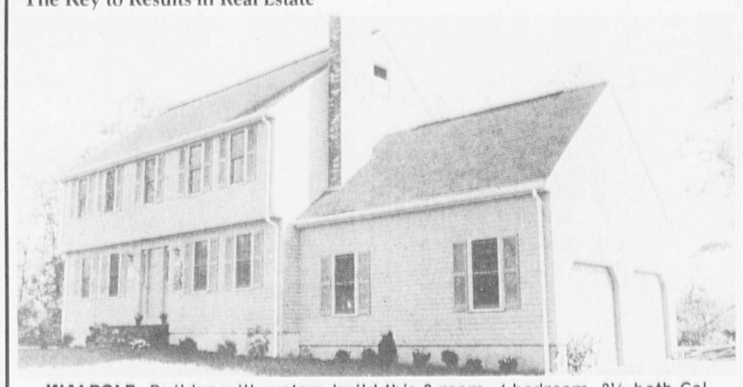
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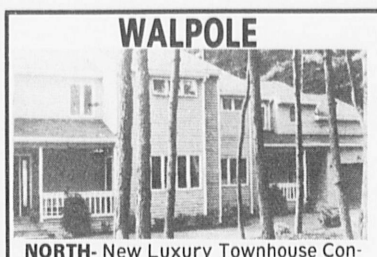
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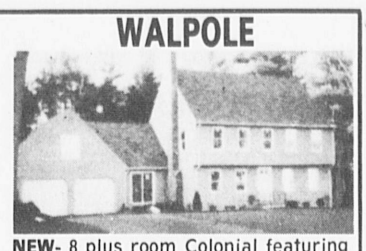
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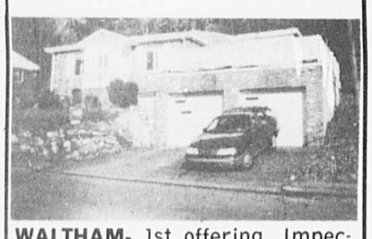
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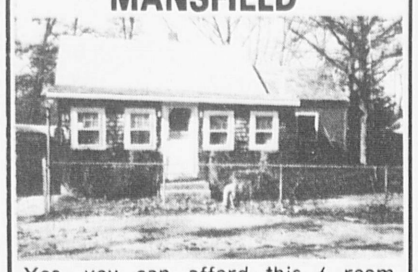
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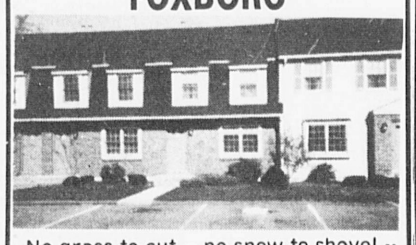
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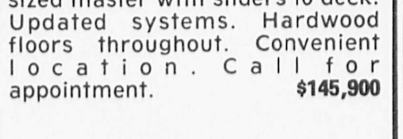
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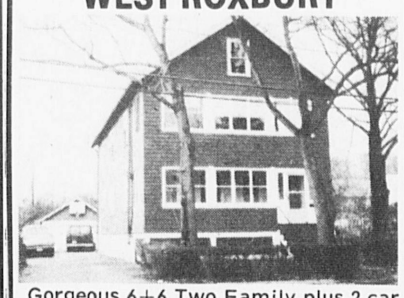
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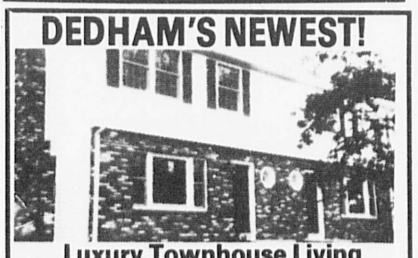
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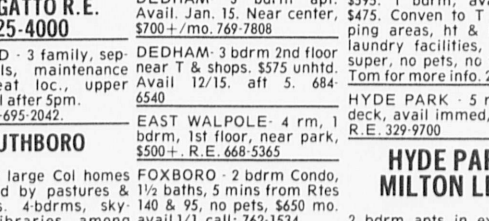
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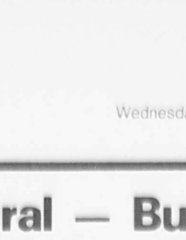
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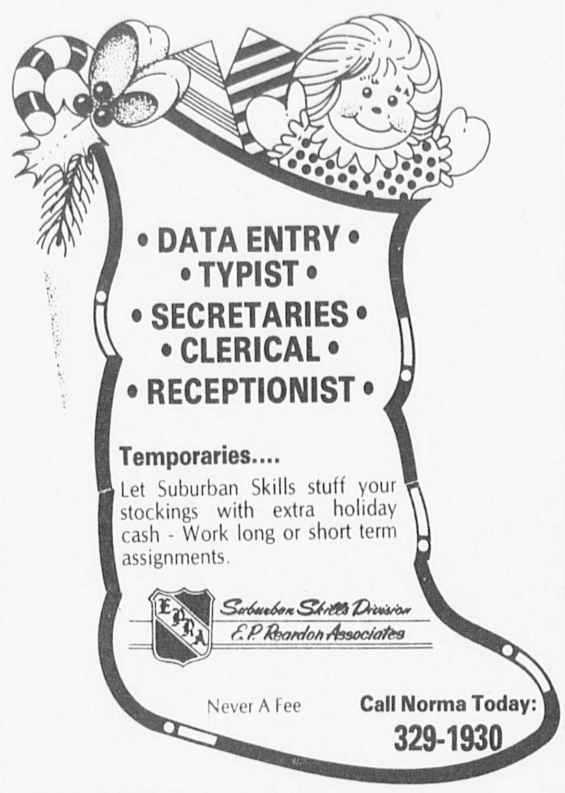
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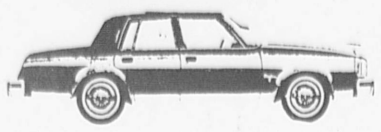
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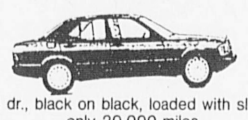
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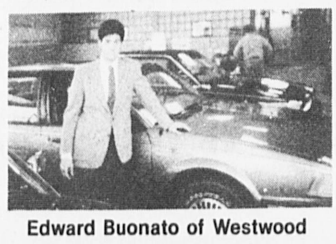
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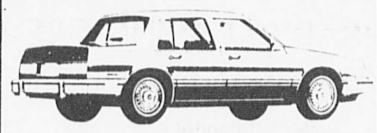
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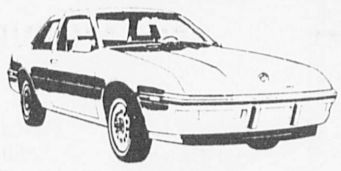
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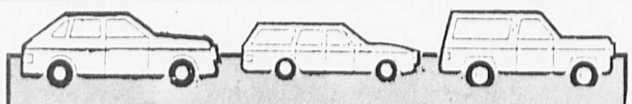
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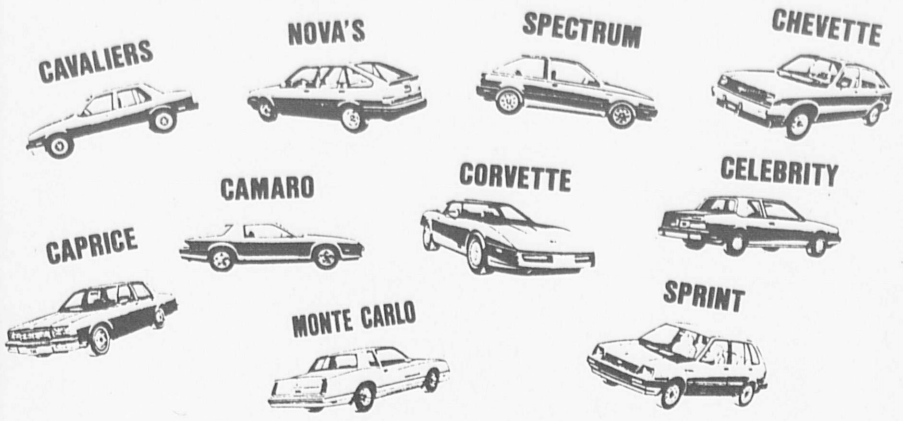
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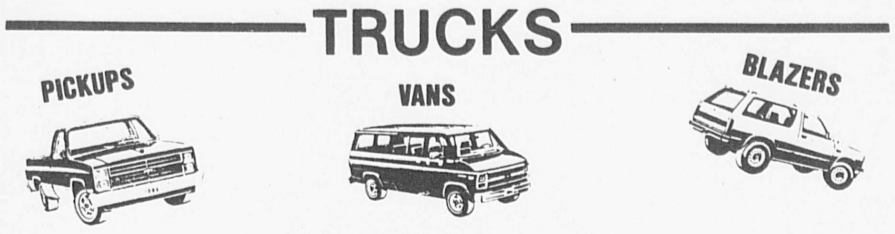
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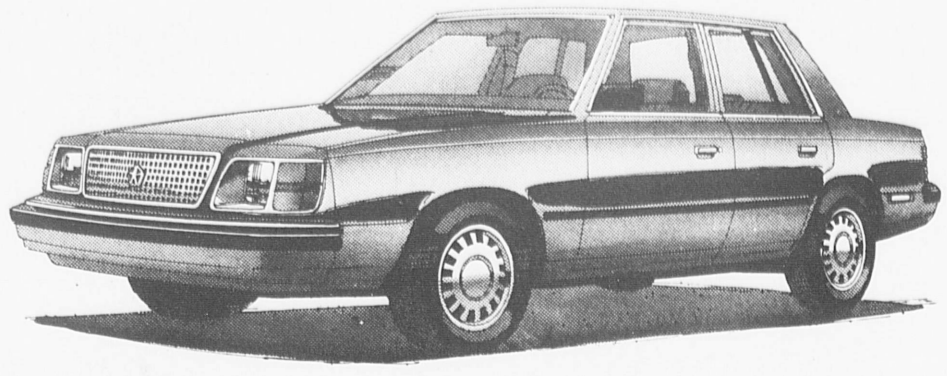
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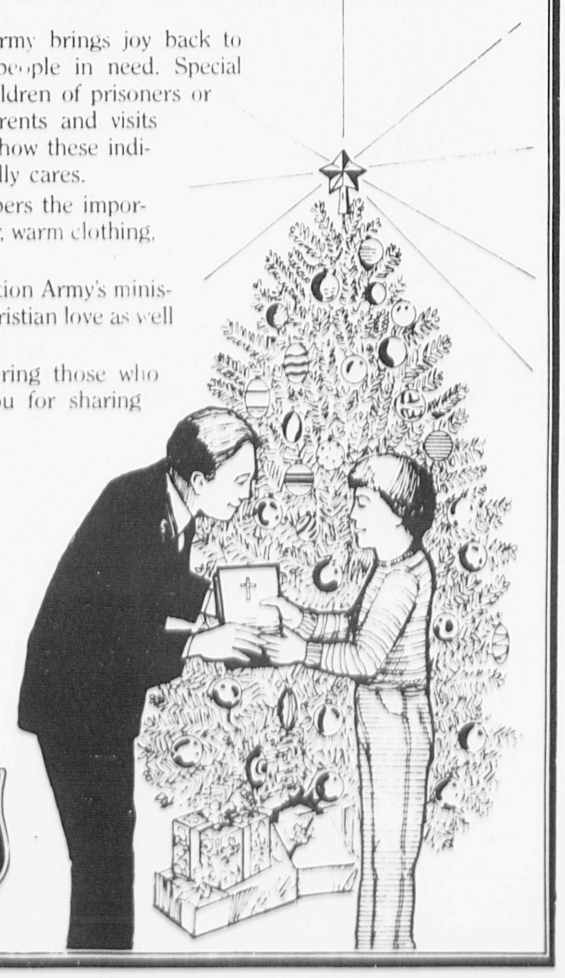
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"The Myths of Competition: Why We Lose in Our Race to Win" is presented at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton, at 7:30 p.m. Author Alfie Kohn discusses controversial new book on the destructiveness of competition in the workplace, classroom, playing field and at home. Members: $5. Nonmembers: $7. Call 965-7410 to make reservations.

The Newton, Needham, Wellesley branch of the American Heart Association conducts its first fall meeting at 7 p.m. at in the Dickerson Room of Glover Memorial Hospital. Call 449-5931, ext. 32.

The Newton Parks and Recreation Department holds a holiday recital at 7:30 p.m. at Winslow Hall, Lasell Junior College, Auburndale. The senior dance aerobic group will give an exercise demonstration. Refreshments will be served.

Fri. Dec. 12

The Gray Sargent Trio plays at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands at 8 p.m. with vocalist Donna Byrne and special guest Alex Elin on tenor saxophone. The trio consists of Gray Sargent on guitar, Marshall Wood on bass and Chuck Laire on drums. General admission $8. Students and seniors $6.

The Boston Liturgical Dance Ensemble presents "A Dancer's Christmas" on today and Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. at the Boston College Robsham Theater, Chestnut Hill. Tickets: $6. Call 552-4800 to make reservations.

Classical Music at 8 p.m. at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Admission is free. Call 527-5317.

The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, presents an exhibition of recent student work from starting today and continuing through Dec. 22. Opening reception starts 6 p.m. Call 964-3424. Free.

"Group Treatment in the Hospital: Identifying Needs; Determining the Types of Groups; Getting Started" from noon to 1:30 p.m., Usen Auditorium, Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Guest speaker will be Trudy K. Duffy, L.I.C.S.W., assistant clinical professor, Boston University School of Social Work. Call 243-6085. Free.

Pianist and All Newton Music School faculty member Phyllis Moss performs a program titled "Fantasies and Moonlight" at 8 p.m. at the school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. The includes works by Mendelissohn, Choplin, Ravel and Beethoven. Free A reception will follow. Call 527-5317.

Sat. Dec. 13

"Dynasty IV: Prime Time in Egypt" by Janice and Stephen Babcock's Poobley Greegy Puppet Theater at the Puppet Showplace Theatre, 32 Station St., Brookline today and Dec. 14 at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission: $3.50 per person. Call 731-6400.

Lord Scarecrow, musical based on a story by Hawthorne, is performed at the Park School, 171 Goddard Ave., Brookline today at 2 and 7 p.m. and Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. Admission: $3.

Robert Dick and Marty Erlich appear in solo and duet performances of works for flute and reeds at 8 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington St., Newtonville. Call 964-3424 for reservations. Tickets: $5, $6.

Action For Soviet Jewry presents the Klezmer Conservatory Band and Phantom West at 8 p.m. at the Congregation Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pky., Newton. For further information, contact the Action Office at 893-2331.

"Come Meet Your Type" singles blood drive 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the American Red Cross Donor Center in Dedham, 180 Rustcraft Rd. (immediatley off Route 1 Dedham and Route 128, turn right at Showcase Cinema Complex.) Free admission, complimentary food and beverages. Sponsored by the Red Cross and Singles Lifeline. For more information, call 1-800-258-0025 or 961-5565.

December Indoor Pool Party and potluck brunch sponsored by the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles from 12 to 3 p.m. For reservations call 527-4478. Admission $12.

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Sun. Dec. 14

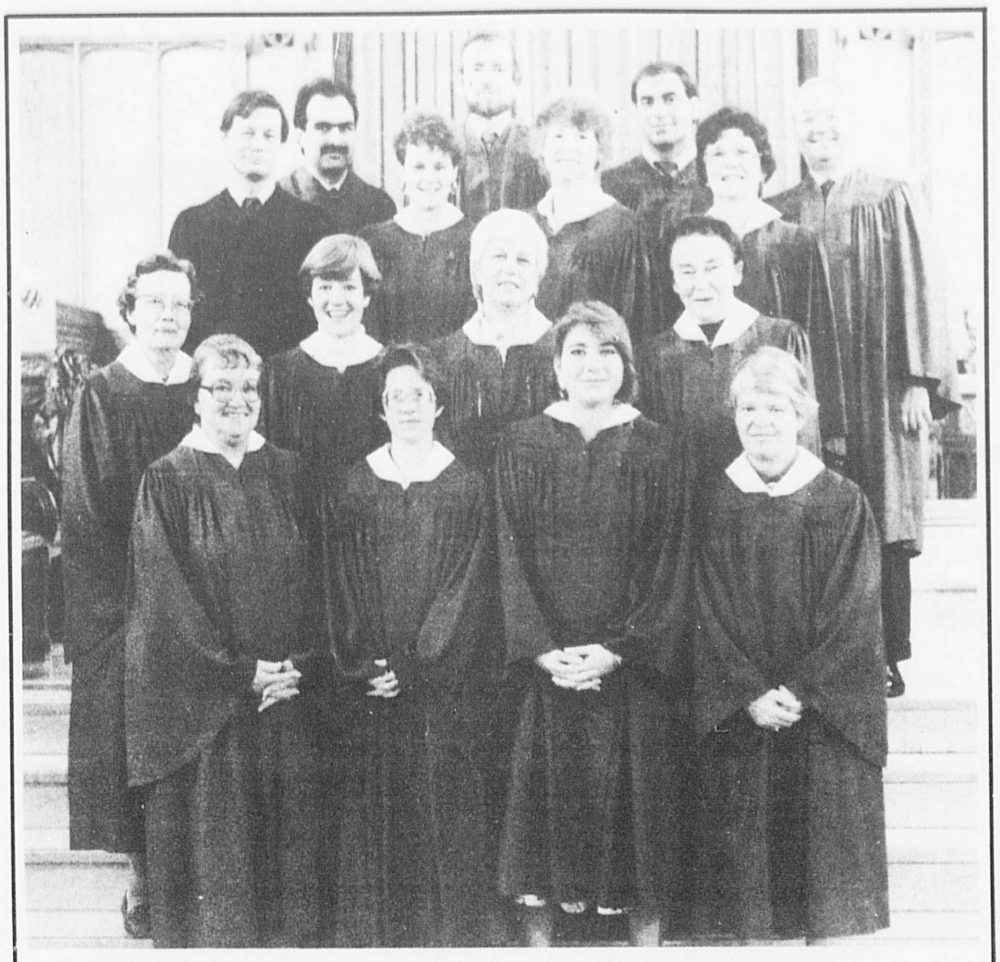
The New Repertory Theatre holds Holiday Party at 3 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville.

The Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel of Newton holds a special breakfast meeting at 9:30 a.m. The guest speaker will be the Boston Herald's political columnist Peter Lucas. Interested individuals should plan to contact Bob Brown for reservations by Dec. 8 at 244-1369 or 969-1380. Admission is $5 for non-members.

The Newton Centre Merchants Association is sponsoring a fundraiser for the local boy and girl scout troops from 1-5 p.m. on Union Street. Scouts will be selling holiday gifts to help raise money for their organizations.

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Rummage Sale is sponsored by the Temple Emeth Sisterhood at Temple Emeth 1000 West Roxbury Parkway, Chestnut Hill, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 469-9400.



Holiday music

The choir of the Second Church in Newton, 60 Highlands St., presents Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols" on Dec. 14 at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Choir members appearing include, left to right, row one, Jeanette Hidasi, Mary Ann Lanier, Maya Hidasi and Quindara Dodge; row two, left to right, Elsa Peterson, Laura Allen, Mary Ann Donaldson and Emily King; row three, left to right, Robert Johnson, director of music, Tammy Bowmann, Jean Bebout and Virginia Stiles; row four, left to right, Karl Bazarian, Alfredo Kniazzeh, Mark Paris and Bruce MacDonald.

Senior events

NEWTON — The following is a list of senior adult activities sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department for the month of December.

Fun and fitness

The Newton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a senior aerobic dance recital and family sing-a-long on Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Lasell Junior College. Another aerobic session starts the week of Jan. 5. Refreshments will be served. This program is open to the public.

Senior swim

Every Monday and Thursday from 12 to 1 p.m. at the Newton North Indoor Complex. Underwater exercises to music and lap swimming, free.

Line dancing

Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Lower Falls Community Center, 541 Grove St., in Newton Lower Fall. Beginners are welcome.

Exercise

Mondays, 9:15 a.m. at the Union Church in Waban Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at Lower Falls Community Center. Free to Newton seniors 60 years and older.

Thrift shop

Mix n'Match a new outfit for the holidays on Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lower Falls Community Center. All proceeds go to senior activities. Donations are welcome.

Travel club

Newton Senior Travel Club meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m., Lincoln-Eliot School, Pearl Street, Newton Corner, $3 a year.

Bingo

Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m. at Lower Falls Community Center. Refreshments are provided.

Senior bowling

Second half of the season will begin first week in Januray. New members are welcome. Mondays 10 a.m. at Fairway Lanes in Natick.

"Calling It Quits: When To Quit Your Job" is the title of a workshop offered by the Jewish Vocational Service from 10:30 a.m to 12:30 p.m., at Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Call 965-7940 for details and to preregister.

Mon. Dec. 15

Newton's Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) hold its December meeting at noon at the Horace Mann Senior Housing, corner of Brookside Avenue and Watertown Street, Newtonville. A Christmas luncheon will be served, followed by a business meeting and program. Joan Clarke, pianist, and Jill Remington, violinist, will entertain with a Christmas program. All members are urged to attend.

Winter Registration for Newton Arts Center classes begins today and classes will commence on Jan. 12. Classes for children and adults in art, music and movement. Call 964-3424 for brochure.

Short Story Discussion Group with Diana Altman, writer and teacher, at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner at 7:15 p.m. Join in discussion about 19th and 20th century short stories. Call 552-7145 to register (No fee). Group meets on alternate Mondays.

Time Management is the title of a dinner meeting — sponsored by the Association for Women in Computing — held at the Newton Days Inn (formerly Holiday Inn), 399 Grove St., 6-9 p.m. Fee: $15 members, $18 for non-members. Call 938-6230.

The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, will begin registration for the winter session. Classes begin January 12. Call 964-3424 for brochure.

Tues. Dec. 16

Board of Library Trustees Meeting at 7:30 p.m., West Newton Branch, 492 Waltham St., Newton. Call 552-7145.

Holiday Boutique, 6-9 p.m., at the Shuman Center, Saw Mill Brook Parkway, Oak Hill Park, Newton. New and handcrafted merchandise. Free admission.

Wed. Dec. 17

Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, host Chanukaah Party at the West Roxbury VA Hospital Dec. 17 at 2 p.m.

A Holiday Open House for children and their families held 3:30 p.m. at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. (Around the corner from the Main Newton Free Library.) Call 552-7145.

The Sisterhood Book Discussion Group holds a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. in the Community Hall of Temple Emanuel.

Call 332-5770 to make reservations.

Free Film : A Midsummer Night's Dream at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner at 7 p.m. Call 552-7145 for information.

Holiday Open House for Families at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner at 3:30 p.m. Library director Virginia A. Tashjian and Susan Raskin, supervisor of Children's Services, will tell holiday stories. Song, stories and refreshments. Junior library located around the corner from the Main Library. Call 552-7145.

Thurs. Dec. 18

The Yiddish Club meets at 8 p.m. at Temple Miskan Tefila. Annual Hanukah party and auction will highlight the evening's festivities.

Continental Cable will provide a special service to its Newton audience when it airs 'Spcebridge in America," a satellite transmission that spans the continents of North America and South America, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on channel 44.

Coming events

A community-wide Chanukah celebration is held Sunday, Dec. 21, 1:30 to 4 p.m., at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center on the Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. The celebration will feature a special candle lighting ceremony, "Latke Bowl" with Fischel Bresler, holiday crafts projects, and entertainment for the entire family, and refreshments. Ticket prices are: adult $2.50, senior adult $1, children 75 cents. Call 965-7410.

Late Victorian Clothes, including a wedding dress, accessories, lace sleepware and paisley shawls; games, toys and Christmas cards are all part of a turn-of-the-century exhibit now on view at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through early January. Call 552-7145.

Service and Oneg Shabbat held at the Temple Emanuel Chapel, 385 Ward St., Newton, on Dec. 19 at 7:45 p.m. Sponsored by Suburban Jewish Singles of Temple Emanuel. Ages 30-45. Call 332-5772.

Chanukah Family Concert, featuring Safam, is held Dec. 21 at 3 p.m. at the Temple Israel, 260 Riverway, Boston. Presented by the Solomon Schechter Day School P.T.A. Call 828-6927.

Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, sponsor a Chanukah Party at the Walter E. Fernald State School Dec. 22 at 3.

Claudio Monteverdi's "Psalms 111 and 113" performed at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Newton Lower Falls Dec. 21 during the regular 10 a.m service.

Newton High School Class of 1937 50th Reunion — Call Ed Callanan at 244-4303 or Stan Solomont at 244-4160 for more information.

After School Sports Program for boys and girls in grades 4, 5 and 6 at the Newton Centre "Hut" on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 3-6 p.m. Call 552-7120.

Second Annual Winter Dance, co-sponsored by the Suburban Jewish Singles and the Adult Singles of Temple Emanuel is held in the community hall of the Temple, 385 Ward St., Newton, Dec. 24 at 7:45 p.m. Admission: $6. Ages 30 and over.

Rose/Shontz, New England favorite children's performers, will appear Dec. 29 in two performances at Aquinas Jr. College at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Call 552-7120 for more information.

Winter Archery Class, sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department, held at the Newton Centre "Hut", Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre. Begins Jan. 7 at 7 p.m. Call 552-7120 for information.

Time for Two is a program for kids 18 months to 2.9 years old, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department. Children experience art and movement geared to their social, perceptual and developmental level. Classes run Feb. 5 to June 5, and are held Thursdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost is $115. Call 552-7130 to register.

Partners is designed for two- and three-year-olds and parents. Adult and toddler enjoy quality time together and explore a variety of art and music experiences in a supportive and encouraging atmosphere. Classes run from Feb. 2 to May 27, Mondays and Wednesdays 9:30-11:30 a.m. Registration fee is $115. Call 552-7130 to register.

The Association for Women in Computing (AWC), a national organization of professional women in the computer field, holds dinner meeting for Jan. 14 from 6 to 9 p.m., at the Newton Days Inn, 399 Grove St., Newton. Topic for the evening will be "Corporate Politics." Admission will be $15 for members, $20 for non-members. Checks must be sent prior to the meeting to: Cheryl Gilman, AWC program director, GENEX Inc., 10 Tower Office Park, Woburn, Mass. 01801, or call with questions, 938-6230 during business hours.

Ongoing events

Women Vietnam-era veterans are invited to join a new group for the recognition and support they need. Women who served in Vietnam in any capacity — civilian or military — are welcome to join a support group that meets weekly. There is no charge for the group which is led by a woman counselor from the vet center. For further information, contact Sheila Spicer at 451-0171.

West Suburban Workers 55+ is a free personalized job placement service available for eligible job seekers 55 years or over who reside in the Newton area. This free service specializes in finding both full or part-time employment for older workers. Please call Iris Greeley for an appointment, 965-7940 at our Newton office, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Pregnancy, Birth and Parenting," and a number of other related topics will be discussed at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Childbirth Education Department. For more information, call 243-6343, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Sunday Brunch Club for Singles, an educational social club for the single, divorced, separated and widowed individual, is sponsoring a series of weekend and week-long trips for singles. For information and complimentary bulletin, call 527-4478 or write P.O. Box 245, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) meets at the Newton Community Service Centers, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, on the third Monday of every month. Interested retirees may call program director Lois Harris at 969-5906 for information.

People with disabilities in Newton can learn about Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission career counseling and job training opportunities leading to employment. Every Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. MRC holds an orientation meeting to help individuals with disabilities explore their opportunities for jobs at the Brookline Office, 320 Washington St., Brookline Village. For more information, call 739-9080.

Working Mothers: The Superwoman Myth is a parent discussion group sponsored by Warmlines, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, for four weeks, $25, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Led by Phyllis Levine, LICSWW. Call 244-6774.

Newton Senior Center Walking Club assembles at the Center, 345 Walnut St., at 9:15 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Wednesdays, the group will walk in Cold Sping Park and on Fridays they will plan longer strolls outside of Newton. Contact Senior Center Coordinator Andrea Goldsher for trip information and car pooling at 552-7178.



Wanetta Jackson

Wanetta Jackson sings every Monday from 2- 3:30 p.m. during the month of December at the Chestnut Hill Mall.

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Chief awaits final verdict in cop case

By David Weber
Staff Writer

NEWTON -- Police Chief William F. Quinn is waiting for a judge's final decision before he decides whether to take adminstrative action against an officer charged with assault.

Following a recent trial in Cambridge District Court, Judge Ronald D. D'Avolio found sufficient facts to convict officer Brian Henderson on a charge of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, a police baton. He postponed the final verdict and sentencing until Dec. 24.

D'Avolio could find Henderson guilty or continue the case without a finding.

"There will be nothing done in the interim because we don't have a finding yet," Quinn said yesterday.

Henderson allegedly used his baton to hit Michael Colarusso of Derby Street, Waltham over the head during an altercation on Dec. 27, 1985. The incident occurred at Colarusso's mother-in-law's house on West Street in Newton.

Henderson testified at his trial that he only struck Colarusso to protect a fellow officer responding to the disturbance. That officer, Stephen J. Walsh, reportedly was trying to separate two combatants and was struggling on the ground with Colarusso's wife. Henderson said Colarusso charged toward Walsh and ignored his command to "back off," so he tried to hit him in the collarbone area. The blow landed on Colarusso's head instead.

Colarusso testified he was searching for his 7-year-old son in the middle of the street when police arrived. He said his wife and another woman, Susan Johnson, were merely arguing -- not fighting, as Walsh and Henderson testified.

Colarusso said he was standing still, then took one step forward, and was approached and struck by Henderson.

Quinn said Henderson has been taken off the streets and "moved inside" since the incident, and that he continues to work in that capacity. Quinn said Henderson "is a very pleasant guy with a good record around here."



The Night *After* Christmas

By Douglas Worth

(A Parent's Companion to the poem by Clement C. Moore)

Twas the night after Christmas! From cellar to roof
Not a creature was listening for sleigh bell or hoof.
The last of the presents, a chocolate frog,
In the toe of a stocking, had gone down the dog.
The kids were in bed, stuffed with candy and cake,
Launching toy missiles, and watching them break,
And Mom and I, watching TV in our room,
Had just switched from *Chips* to *The Curse of the Tomb*,
When out on the street there arose such a crash,
I thought, "Oh God! There goes the car, and more cash!"
I tore back the covers, stepped down, feeling ill,
On the cat and went barrelling into the sill.
The streetlight's cold glaring through sleet mixed with snow
Lit up the glazed windshields of cars stuck below,
When, what made my eyes nearly pop from their sockets,
But a miniture sleigh, powered by eight mini-rockets;
With a little old driver, so reckless or blind,
I figured Saint Nick had gone out of his mind.
Trailing clouds of exhaust fumes, his rocket-team came,

'Merry Christmas? I'd quit!...if it weren't for the kids.'

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Neighbors worried about condos

Daley defends project

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE – Alderman Paul Daley has joined two other developers on a construction project that has some Cabot School neighbors and parents worried.

Neighbors are watching the project closely because they fear the proposed 121 condominiums would generate too much traffic and lead to overcrowding at the nearby Cabot Elementary School.

Attorney Howard Levine, who represents Daley and co-developers Leo Kahn and Sandy Bloomberg, said plans are only in preliminary stages and neighbors' concerns will be addressed.

As proposed so far, the development would consist of two five-story buildings and some town houses on the site of the old Security Mills.

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Alderman Paul Daley is objecting to suggestions his proposed development of a Newtonville site could receive favorable treatment due to his membership on the aldermanic Land Use Committee.

Daley countered claims that his project does not have the support of neighbors in general.

Some neighbors are worried that the development might generate too much traffic for the Cabot Park area and could lead to overcrowding at the Cabot Elementary School.

But Daley said the proposal, which he and fellow developers Leo Kahn and Sandy Bloomberg are advancing, has general neighborhood support.

And his position as an aldermen means the project, when it reaches the Board of Aldermen, will receive more scrutiny than other developments, Daley said.

Preliminary plans are based on zoning, environmental and possible neighborhood concerns, Daley said.

Letters were sent out to inform neighbors when preliminary plans were ready for discussion, he said. Approximately 70 showed up Nov. 18 at the site for the first formal meeting on the proposal.

Daley said most neighbors

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The rear of the factory touches Norwood Avenue and is one half block from the Cabot School on Cabot Street and Parkview Avenue.

Former alderman Robert Gaynor, a Cabot Street resident, fears the developers are moving too fast. They have had only one meeting with neighbors and hope to submit plans to the city next month, he said. Many residents have not been notified about the development, he said.

Gaynor, who served four years on the Land Use Committee, said the development is potentially an "explosive" local issue. He called it "the densest project proposal on the smallest piece of property I've seen."

"You're talking 121 units, 500 additional car (trips) per day," he added. "They're out of their minds. They're trying to turn it into Co-op City."

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PCBs found at Riverside

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON – State environmental officials will inspect the Riverside MBTA station to insure proper hazardous waste disposal policies are being followed, following the discovery of carcinogenic material at the site.

MBTA officials said Monday a 55-gallon drum containing cancer-causing polychlorinated byphenols (PCBs) had been removed from the Riverside repair barn.

The PCBs, according to MBTA spokesman Peter Dimond, were removed from capacitors of three out-of-service vehicles being stored at the site.

The chemicals, used to cool the capacitors which store electricity for the vehicles, are known cancer causing agents, according to state officials. Dimond claimed the concentration of PCBs in the liquid removed from the vehicles "is not great."

But a spokesperson for the state Dept. of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) this week said the agency will conduct a follow-up inspection.

"We will look at the hazardous waste activity at the site and see how they manage the waste," said DEQE environmental analyst Asha Shah.

While she would not comment specifically, Shah said an initial review of DEQE records showed the MBTA has followed waste removal regulations in the past.

"They do have an EPA identification number and they seem to be transporting the waste through a licensed hazardous waste hauler," she said.

Shah said fines range from $200 for minor infractions to $25,000 for more series violations.

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Hook-up sought after chemicals found in well

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON – A Wabasso Street man who claims to have discovered potentially dangerous levels of two carcinogenic chemicals in his well water wants to be hooked up to the city's water supply.

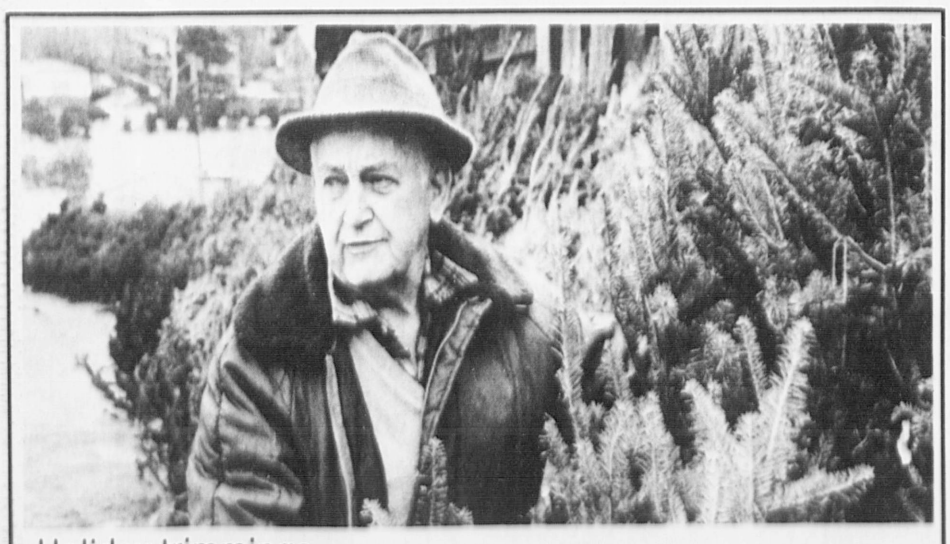
"My family has lived here for 40 years," said Steven Wightman of 70 Wabasso St. "This area used to be environmentally clean but the city polluted it. Now I am asking the city to provide us with clean water."

Wightman, whose home is adjacent to the Rumford Avenue landfill, announced last week that tests by an independent environmental firm show potentially high levels of trichloroethylene (TCE) and dicholoroethylene (DCE) in his well water.

The chemicals are used as solvents and in dry cleaning and are known carcinogenics, according William Ryan, a spokesman for the Mass. Public Interest Research Group (MassPirg). Ryan said TCEs and DCEs were the chemicals found in the Woburn wells, sparking a suit by residents there against the W.R. Grace Corp.

Ryan cautioned, however, that until more information is uncovered it would be premature to assume the chemical levels found in Wightman's well are hazardous.

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Holiday trimmings

Charlie Barbour shows off his stock of some 350 Christmas trees at his Washington Street farmstand Monday. Barbour has been in the business for 53 years and has trees as tall as 35 feet.

'Nothing to be ashamed of'

The New Homeless

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a four-part series on the new homeless in the Newton Graphic coverage area.)

NEWTON – Linda, a 36-year-old mother of two from Newton, takes a drag off a Winston, sucks in the smoke and lets it out in gray puff that fills the room.

"Living with my parents," she says, butting the cigarette out in an ashtray, "is touchy to say the least. I work, but I can't afford a place of my own for me and my kids."

Jane, a 26-year-old black woman, was less fortunate than Linda, who is white. Having no where else to turn, she was living with her husband and two children in Waltham's Bristol Lodge – the only family shelter between Boston and Framingham. Jane says it is even tougher to find an apartment in Waltham because of the color of her skin.

Linda and Jane (not their real names) are not alone. They and their families are only part of more than 10,000 family members statewide who are homeless and either live with parents, or are placed in shelters or hotels.

While both women experienced frustration, each say it is the children who suffer most when the parent cannot afford a place to live.

"We all lived in one room," Jane says. "There was no privacy. My son began to wet his bed and had trouble concentrating in school."

For Linda, being a parent and a daughter at the same time in the same house presents a lot of problems.

"My son is 15," she says. "He isn't in trouble, but he is a teenager and there are the usual issues associated with being a teen, like sex and drugs. It's very hard for me to talk to him in the house, because my father doesn't always agree with what I think and the walls are paper thin. There is no privacy and if I want to talk to my kids, I have to pack them up in the car and drive to my boyfriend's house."

"I don't think my children talk about it much in school," Jane says of being homeless. "They are too ashamed. It's been especially tough on them,

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Hook-up sought after chemicals found in well

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"Just because the chemicals are there doesn't necessarily mean there is a immediate health hazard," Ryan said. "It all depends on the concentration and length of exposure."

Wightman said he hired the New Hampshire firm to test his well water because the city last summer had refused his requests for independent tests.

"I suspected there was something wrong with the water," Wightman said. "The city refused to test it this summer, so I paid $350 to test it for hazardous materials."

Health commissioner David Neparstek was not employed by the city at the time of Wightman's request. But he said the city initially had no authority to test the water.

"Without a reason that relates to the public good the city cannot spend public money to test a private well," Neparstek said.

Neparstek said the city now knows there is "a suspicion of hazardous materials, we can test. We have sent samples of the water to the EPA lab and are awaiting the results."

Richard Kelliher, chief administrative officer, said the city will not take a position on Wightman's claim or request until the Health Department's completes its own testing of the water.

Wightman said his family has used the well for drinking water and washing clothes before the landfill was opened in 1965.

"Naturally, incidents of cancer correlate with the length and degree of exposure," he said. "My family has been drinking the water since the landfill was established."

Walking around his family's property, bordered on one side by Purgatory Cove and on the other by the landfill, Wightman recalls a time when the water was clean.

"When I came back from Vietnam in 1969," said the licensed medical technician, "I really noticed that the water was foul tasting and foul smelling. People used to bring their canoes and fish here. That is no longer the case."

Wightman said Purgatory Cove – called Paradise Cove before the water went bad – is now an algae covered cesspool.

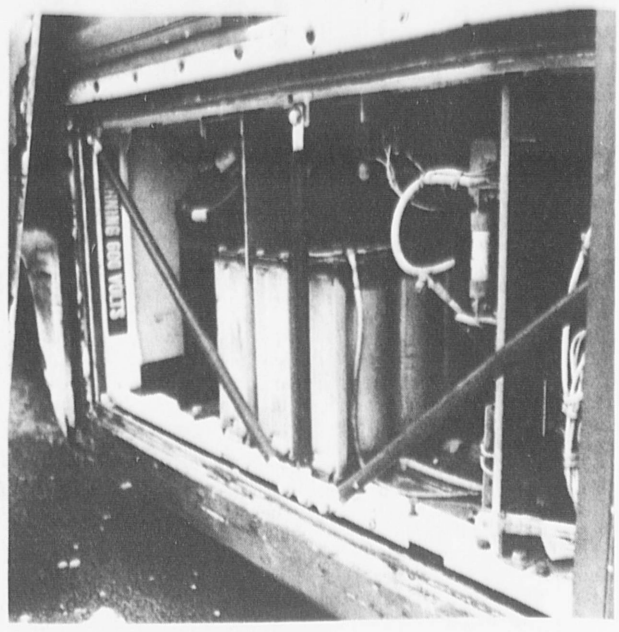
"It is no secret that the dump was used without authorization at night to dump materials during the years it was opened," he said. "No one knows what was dumped there. All I know that there are toxic chemicals in my drinking water."

Over the years, Wightman said he and other neighbors formed an association to force the city to stop the pollution. That effort, in part, prompted the state to order Newton to close the dump in 1971.

One problem, according to Wightman, is that it takes a long time for chemicals to filter down through the landfill into the watertable. Wightman also alleged that pipes running under the dump, which were supposed to have been closed off in 1971, still discharge noxious materials.

Public Works commissioner James Hickey did not return calls to his office and was unavailable for comment.

Neparstek said he did not know of any other homes in the city outside Wabasso Street homes that have wells. Wightman said two other families on the street rely on wells for their water supply.



A capacitor in one of the 24 abandoned MBTA trolleys stored at the Riverside station.

Daley claims no favors

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seemed pleased that developers are considering demolishing the old factory and constructing residences.

"This particular site has been a blight for nine years," said Daley, adding that state officials have supported a change in the industrial use of the land. "If it works out the way the neighborhood wants, we'll get rid of an industrial use."

As a result of that meeting, which lasted more than five hours, architects plan to remove a swimming pool from the plans and are studying ways either to modify the roof line or reduce the height of the building that directly borders Cabot Park, he said.

As an alderman, Daley said he has to work "five times as hard" to win board and neighborhood support for his plans. The additional public scrutiny to which his work is subjected does not bother him, he said. But the skepticism he encounters as a builder who also is an elected official is disturbing, Daley said.

Former alderman Robert Gaynor, who lives on Cabot Street, was quoted as saying it is a "concern" that one of the three developers of the Security Mills site is an alderman and their attorney, Howard Levine, is a former city solicitor.

"I think it's an uncalled for comment," Daley said. "He (Gaynor) was not at the meetings. He was not active in the neighborhood. Bobby Gaynor never called me."

Daley said that he has always taken the concerns of residents into account in his previous projects. This style led Upper Falls' neighbors to support the seven condominiums he built on Cottage Street while a member of the Land Use Committee, he said.

Other developers – such as former chairman Terry Morris – have served on the Land Use Committee.

Daley said developers add to the effectivness of Land Use, which scrutinizes development proposals and recommends whether the full board should grant special permits for projects which are larger allowed by zoning.

If there were no developers on the committee, "you'd have to get your information from other experts and probably go to the Design Review Committee," he said. "If you think Land Use is slow now, imagine what it would be like if you didn't have people who understand development."

In addition to his expertise, Daley said he contributes a sense of moderation and conciliation which has enabled builders and residents to work out mutually satisfactory compromises rather than prolong disputes.

The critical factor in any Land Use issue is to set up a dialogue and then continue it until resolutions are achieved, he said. "I love disagreement because out of disagreement comes agreement," he said. "No side will ever agree 100 percent. If they do, something's wrong."

Daley, who recently purchased Fred's Country Store on Jackson Street and is developing a 2½-story office building on Dunstan and Washington streets, said right now he has no plans to leave the board when his term expires.

"I'm not going to bail out until somebody can prove to me they'll fill my shoes," he said. "And no one's done that."

Condo concerns

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But Levine objected to such a view, saying "there is no proposal. Nothing has been filed (with the city)."

Residents were given a look at the preliminary plans Nov. 18 when they were taken on a tour of the existing factory, which sits on an irregularly-shaped, roughly 3.5-acre site.

"We discussed how we arrived at this design and made it clear we were there to hear all reactions," Levine said. "In general, there was support for residential use."

The developers may seek to change the parcel from manufacturing to a residential zone which will give them enough flexibility for construction, he said.

If no compromise can be worked out, the new owners may have to consider a manufacturing use for the site, Levine said.

Gaynor, an attorney, said he asked Levine two or three weeks ago for copies of the plans but has not received them. "As of this date, he has not communicated with me," Gaynor said. "There's no excuse for that."

But Levine said the developers are still mulling the issues raised by residents at the first meeting and have reached no conclusions.

"I haven't ignored his request," Levine said. "Since the project is in a state of flux, I haven't had time. My humblest appologies."

The developers, Levine said, plan to hold "as many meetings as necessary" to reach an understanding with neighbors.

For many neighbors, traffic and the number of new people the development could bring are the issues that have to worked out, according to Ann Walker, co-president of the Cabot School Parent Teacher Association.

Traffic in the Newtonville area is already congested, and vehicles generated by a development so close to a school would concern any parent, Walker said.

And with 121 condominiums, the development could attract enough families with young children to cause overcrowding at the Cabot School, Walker said. The School Department is now reassessing its standards to determine adequate class size and school building space.

If the School Committee chooses to reduce the average class size, an influx of new children may force school additions in order to meet that new standard, she said.

"Our numbers may increase rapidly," said Walker. "We want them (committee members) not to leave us at the exact number of classrooms we need. We want some leeway."

According to Gaynor, the Cabot already has one of the highest student-teacher ratios of elementary schools in Newton.

Neighbors are also concerned about the project's look because it is located right next to Cabot Park. If built, the five-story building would be the tallest in the area, Walker said.

Levine disputed that point, saying the school is actually taller than the buildings would be.

To determine what effect the project would have on the Cabot, Levine said he has met and will continue to meet with School Department Assistant Superintendent Vincent Silluzio.

The developers have also hired the Boston traffic engineering firm of Vanesse-Hangen to study what impact added cars would have on the neighborhood, Levine said.

Gaynor said it is a "concern" that the development proposal is being made by an alderman and Levine, a former Newton city solicitor. But Gaynor said he does not think either will seek or gain special consideration from the Board of Aldermen.

PCBs discovered

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If the waste was stored properly, Shah said there is little chance it could leak into the nearby Charles River.

Suspicion that the abandoned cars contained the chemical first surfaced publicly at a recent City Hall meeting when neighbors complained to MBTA officials. At that meeting, MBTA operations manager Jack Leary said he "doubted" PCBs were in any of the abandoned cars.

Dimond last Friday acknowledged the transit authority failed to remove capacitors containing PCBs from three of the 24 abandoned Boeing 3400 and 3500 series Light Rail Vehicles (LRVs) that had been stored on the site for a number of years.

"About a year ago, we inspected the cars and removed the capacitors," he said. "But, during our inspection, we missed three of the cars. We since became aware that we missed them and now we are going about removing them."

Alderman Richard McGrath chided the MBTA for failing to provide adequate safeguards to prevent children from playing on the vehicles.

"The cars are very attractive to children who like to play on them," he said. "There is little the MBTA can do to prevent children from playing on them the way they have been stored and we can only wonder if any children already have been contaminated."

Dimond said the MBTA has taken steps to remove all PCB-laden capacitors from the site and that additional measures are being taken to keep children away from the junked vehicles.

"We have MBTA police working with Newton Police to try to keep the kids off the cars," he said. "We hope to have most of those cars out of there pretty soon."

Drug awareness month

NEWTON – The Newton South Student Representative Council has declared December as Drug and Alcohol Education and Awareness Month.

A group of students from the Department of Youth Services will describe their personal stories about how drugs and alcohol have affected their lives on Dec. 19. These programs are open to anyone who would like to attend them. They will be held in the Newton South Auditorium.

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Newswatch

Cafe Fressia, the city's newest eatery

NEWTON CORNER – Newton Corner will have a new restaurant.

The Board of Aldermen recently approved Lynn Shaffer's petition to build a 102-seat restaurant in developer Jack Antaramian's soon-to-be-opened building at 400 Centre St.

The petition passed with little opposition. Throughout the public hearing and committee process prior to the board's approval, neighbors strongly recommended passage of the petition because they felt the restaurant would revitalize the area.

The new restaurant – Cafe Freesia – will serve "light American fare," according to Shaffer. In addition to serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, Shaffer said the restaurant, adjacent to the MBTA bus stop in Newton Corner, will also sell flowers, newspapers and other items that MBTA riders might need.

Though there was some concern about increased traffic and parking problems associated with the restaurant, Shaffer successfully argued that a great deal of her customers will come by foot from the bus stop and surrounding office buildings.

In addition, she said the new building's 120 parking spaces would be mostly vacant at night – allowing restaurant patrons to park on site.

Shaffer said she hopes to open Cafe Freesia next spring.

Creem: City is not a vehicle graveyard

NEWTON – The chairman of the Land Use Committee says she would like to see the city ban storage of vehicles towed from outside city limits.

"I don't see why we should be a dumping ground for cars towed from other cities," Alderman Cynthia Creem says. "The neighbors already feel an intrusion from cars and trucks coming in from this city."

Creem's statement was a reaction to testimony given last week by Paul Testa, owner of Testa's towing, that he has a loose agreement with a Watertown body shop to store vehicles from Watertown and Waltham.

Testa, who appeared before the committee's public hearing, is asking the Board of Aldermen for a renewal of a special permit to store towed vehicles on his Farwell Street lot.

During that meeting, Testa said he has an agreement with Perfection Auto Body of Watertown, which tows vehicles for the Watertown police department and from private calls in Watertown and Waltham, to store towed vehicles there. Joseph Costello, office manager for Perfection, says his company stores "about one car per week" at Testa's lot.

DeNucci puts payroll probe on agenda

NEWTON – In the wake of a report showing that the state does not know how many consultants are on its payroll, State Auditor-elect A. Joseph DeNucci says he will pursue a similar probe into the state's purchasing practices.

"The purchasing of services is an area that's very vulnerable to the same kind of waste and abuse, if not out-and-out corruption," DeNucci said. "We'll be looking into all the contracts for services the state enters into."

DeNucci made his comments at the same time out-going Auditor John J. Finnegan released a highly critical report examining the employment of consultants by the Dukakis administration.

Finnegan's audit details widespread circumvention of the state laws that require consultants to be hired only for limited periods of time for services not ordinarily performed by state personnel.

His report concluded that no one knows the exact number of consultants working for the state, even though the cost of such contracts totalled $384 million in the past fiscal year.

The study examined consultant hiring in five state departments, including public works, public health and the port authority, between July 1, 1984 and June 30, 1985.

Meetings

Wednesday, Dec 17
Land Use Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Thursday, Dec. 18
Legislation and Rules Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Monday, Dec. 22
Finance, Public Facilities and Public Safety & Transportation Committees, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Monday, Dec. 29
Zoning Amendment Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Monday, Jan. 5
Board of Aldermen, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Tuesday, Jan. 6
Zoning Amendment Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Wednesday, Jan. 7
Land Use Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Thursday, Jan. 8
Real Property Reuse Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Monday, Jan. 12
Finance, Public Facilities and Public Safety & Transportation Committees, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Tuesday, Jan. 13
Land Use Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Wednesday, Jan. 14
Programs and Planning Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Lack of affordable housing is key

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Each year, some 100 people call the office of State Rep. Joseph DeNucci, D-Newton/Waltham, to complain about the scarcity of affordable housing in the city.

"It's extremely frustrating," the House Health and Human Services chairman says. "The housing issue is an issue that is very misunderstood by the entire public. The public must understand that this is one of the major social problems of our time.

"It doesn't just affect the poor and elderly," he adds, pacing the floor at his Beacon Hill office. "If we don't do something about it now, it will effect our children and our children's children."

One problem, according to DeNucci, is the public perception of who the homeless really are.

"There is an attitude out there that the homeless are drunks who live in the street," he says. "There are those cases, but the majority of the homeless are women with children."

Statistics compiled by the Massachusetts Coalition for the Homeless (MCH) and the Executive Office of Human Services (EOHS) support this claim.

"About three-quarters of the estimated 10,000 to 12,000 homeless in this state are families," MHC spokesperson Ellen Scott says. "Some 80 percent of those are headed by females."

Locally, there are an estimated 3,000 to 4,000 homeless in the Boston area, according to Marcia Hertz, spokesperson for the Executive Office of Community Development (EOCD) -- the state's housing office. Hertz describes the homeless as "single individuals or families out of the housing market; on the streets, in shelters or doubled and tripled up with other families."

"There are more homeless, less places to put them and fewer federal dollars to build new places," DeNucci adds. "Every week, people call my office to find out what to do. It's one of the hardest parts of my job, because in most cases, there is not much we can do."

DeNucci is not alone in his analysis. The numbers of homeless, according to EOHS director of Special Programs Sally Rizzo, are rapidly increasing. That, combined with soaring rental prices and a diminishing housing stock, she says, makes the problem of the homeless a crisis of epidemic proportions.

"There is an escalation of rent and a shortage of rental housing," she says. "People with low incomes are having difficulty competing and staying in the rental market. For someone who has a low income or is receiving state AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) grants, it is difficult to start out because of the tremendous amount of money it takes to rent an apartment."

In addition, Scott says a drastic reduction in federal aid under the Reagan administration is making matters worse for the homeless.

"Federal subsidies for housing decreased from $31 billion in 1981 to $9 billion in 1985," she says.

The reduction in federal aid means the state must pick up the slack, Scott says. But Pat Baker of the Massachusetts Law Reform Institute – a non-profit advocacy group for the poor and homeless – says state aid is inadequate as well.

"The inadequacy of welfare grants is one of the major causes of homelessness," she says. "State welfare grants are 40 percent below the federal poverty level, which doesn't even reflect a realistic picture of current standards of living."

Finding the right home can be 'scary'

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because they make friends and have to move and make new friends all over again. I try to tell them not to be. I try to tell them that there is nothing to be ashamed of."

Both Jane and Linda say a lack of affordable housing, prejudice and inadequate state and federal aid have helped place them in the binds they find themselves.

"Finding a place to live in Newton is impossible," Linda says. "I was born and raised here, and I want to stay here for my children because the school system is so good. But with the rents the way they are, I can't afford a one-bedroom apartment even if I find one that the landlord will rent to me."

Linda's problems started in 1977, the year she divorced her husband who she claims beat her.

"I was afraid," she says. "If it was just me, I probably would have stayed. But I was afraid for my kids. If he beat me, I was afraid it was only a matter of time before he would beat them too."

As a divorced mother of two, Linda says with her skills, the various clerical jobs she could obtain did not offer salaries that would cover the basic necessities – rent, food and clothing.

Though she was receiving state aid in the form of AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) grants, Linda says soaring rental prices finally drove her back home with her parents.

"I was awarded $50 a week in alimony, but I was lucky if I got one or two checks a month," she says. "The AFDC grants don't even bring me up to the poverty level. It's hard to find a place to live when you bring home $150 a week.

"It got to be too much," she adds, "and I had to go home. I'm lucky, because if it weren't for my parents, I don't know where I would be right now."

Until April, Linda was living in subsidized housing. She was evicted, and charged with failing to pay her rent. She has a new job, and she is expecting a raise that will increase her take-home pay to around $225 a month. Even then, the high cost of housing is still an obsticle.

"It kills me," she says, "because I feel like I am being a terrible mother, living with my parents and not being able to find an apartment. Six months ago, I told them I would only be there for three months."

Jane has a similar story.

"Four months ago," she says in a soft, trembling voice, "my landlord raised the rent. We get into these apartments, only to have the rents go up on us. We couldn't afford a place to live."

Jane, who also receives AFDC grants, turned to the Waltham Public Welfare Department, who referred her to Bristol Lodge.

"Landlords go crazy once they put you in," she says. "That's part of the problem."

The other part of the problem, she says, is prejudice. Not only did she have a hard time finding landlords willing to accept tenants on welfare, she says many were unwilling to rent to blacks.

"'We're businessmen," she says the landlords told her. "'We have to make a living too. If it were up to me, I would let you in, but we can't.'

"We were given the run-around," she adds. "We'd get on the phone, and they would tell us they had something, but then they saw our faces and told us they just rented it out. Some people even came right out and said they didn't want to rent to a family on AFDC."

Linda says she also experienced prejudice.

"No one wants to rent to a divorced woman," she says. "They are worried there will be men in the house. When I first got divorced, my grandmother told me what to expect. I told her she was crazy because this is the 80s. You know what? She was right on the money. There is still a great deal of prejudice against divorced women."

Once in Bristol Lodge, Jane says her family suffered the frustration that comes from not being able to afford a place to live.

"I just cried," she says. "I did a lot of crying. I tried to find out what to do, but what I found out was how uncaring the landlords are.

During their stay, Jane says she and her husband spent endless hours on the phone and the streets looking for a landlord willing to take them in.

The effort was eventually successful. Jane and her family are about to move into a new place. But, the scars of being homeless, she says, do not heal quickly.

"You never know," she says, wringing her hands. "Once you become homeless, there is always the fear in the back of your mind that, even if you have a place right now, you may not later on. That is a very scary feeling."

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Praises for 'the powers of light'

While the cry goes up every year, around this time, that our year-end celebrations – Christmas and Hanukkah – are losing their religious meaning to crass commercialism, it should be remembered that these feasts have their roots in a tradition that predates organized religion.

That is not something to fear. It is natural enough that we should celebrate the reemergence of the powers of light. It happens on December 22, during the winter solstice, when the sun once again begins to move north and the days get longer. It is then that the powers of darkness, which have been getting more and more powerful ever since the end of June, begin to diminish.

Whether we call it Christmas or the Feast of Lights, the dominant theme of the celebration is one of bringing light to the darkness. We light the menorah to commemorate the rededication of the Temple of Jerusalem and celebrate the miracle of the one small cruse of pure olive oil that burned for eight days.

We light the tree and cap it with a star to represent the light that guided the Three Kings to the birthplace of the baby Jesus, who is, himself, referred to as "the light." With candles, electric bulbs and sparkling ornaments, we fight back the powers of darkness and celebrate the renewed vigor of the powers of light.

To say that our year-end religious celebrations date back to pagan times is not to diminish their integrity in any way. On the contrary, having their roots so deeply embedded in our past should make them all the more revered. Any tradition that has survived as long as our celebration of the winter solstice commands respect.

Hospital deregulation full of perils

Fair Share and other advocacy groups have good reason to be concerned over implications in a bill filed for the Massachusetts Hospital Association seeking deregulation. Such a sweeping change will face rough going in the Legislature, and properly so.

In an initial review, it appears that the crux of the bill is to address the problem funding the "bad debts and free care" of uninsured people. A $270 million pool, now underwritten by health insurers falls far short of actual cost, according to the health industry, which is bucking for a statewide payroll tax raising $700 million.

Providers are also after elimination of controls to allow hospitals to set charges for patient care on their own and for doctors to do the same. Obviously enough, the result would be to have half the population of the Commonwealth covered by Blue Cross-Blue Shield and other insurers paying increased fees.

Another "wish list" proposal is to repeal the certificate of need requirement for hospital expansion that has been in effect for 15 years. Our view is that certification has preserved a competitive balance among community hospitals and the larger institutions.

A study commission is charged with coming up with a recommendation on changes before the October expiration of present controls. Closed door sessions evidently have produced nothing of substance as yet, and reportedly could fail to do so by the time it reaches a June report deadline.

Serious public scrutiny will come in legislative hearings on the MHA bill. We await with interest the rationale behind such an anti-consumer step backward.

Cost containment imposed by controls has made it difficult for hospitals and patients, admittedly. At the same time, the existence of more empty beds has influenced a shift to varying uses of space, enabling the hospitals to furnish a broader range of services.

Improvements always can be made in a system so complex and so closely linked to a doctor-patient relationship with the providers. In this context, deregulation has to be a scary word.





The annual attempt to 'make glad the heart of childhood'

By George R. Plagenz

Yes, there was a Virginia. And before she died in 1971 at the age of 81, she paid tribute to the virtually forgotten writer for the New York Sun who penned what may be the world's most famous newspaper editorial.

Back in 1897, Francis Pharcellus Church was as unlikely a choice as any to write an answer to 8-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon's question, "Is there a Santa Claus?"

A gruff, no-nonsense type of newspaperman, he had been a war correspondent for The New York Times during the Civil War. He and his wife had no children. As his colleagues recalled, he was unenthused about his assignment.

But Church sat at his desk with Virginia's handwritten letter before him and began to write – never dreaming that the 415 words he wrote would undergo countless reprintings in newspapers and anthologies and be translated into 20 languages.

The editorial he wrote was a reply to a 32-word letter Virginia had written to the Question & Answer column in the Sun. "Dear Editor," the letter said, "Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in the Sun, it's so.' Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

In later years, Virginia would tell how she happened to write that letter. She believed in Santa Claus, but when other little boys and girls told her there really was no Santa Claus, she went to her father to ask him.

Her father, a surgeon in New York, was a little evasive on the subject. So she decided to write to the editor of the Sun.

"It was a habit in our family," said Virginia, "that whenever any doubts came up as how to pronounce a word or some question of historical fact was in doubt, we wrote to the Question & Answer column in the Sun."

She now told her father what she proposed to do. The doctor, glad to be relieved of the responsibility to answer his daughter's question himself, said that was a fine idea.

After Virginia put her letter in the mailbox, she went home and waited. No reply appeared. She was getting more disappointed by the day when one afternoon Dr. O'Halon called his daughter from his office. "Virginia," he said, as excited as his daughter would be in a moment, "they have printed an answer to your letter."

The Sun editorial with the now famous title, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus" began, "Virginia, your little friends are wrong.... Santa Claus exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion, and you know that they abound to give to your life its highest beauty and joy....

"No Santa Claus? Thank God he lives.... A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, 10 times 10,000 years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

Virginia O'Hanlon and Francis Church never met. He died in 1906, when she was 16. Although the letter was reprinted every Christmas in the Sun until the paper folded in 1949, Church's authorship was little known, as it is today.

Virginia became a teacher and spent her 47-year career in the New York City school system. For several of those years she was a principal of Public School 401 in Brooklyn, a school that held classes in hospitals and institutions for chronically ill children.

The Sun editorial, she said later in her life, became her inspiration as a teacher. "The reassurance which Mr. Church's words brought me," she said, "made me determine that in dealing with children's hopes and ideas, I would try never to disappoint them."

Her life's work would be, in the words of Church's editorial, to "make glad the heart of childhood."

(George Plagenz writes for the Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Hope in the House for GOP

By Loring Swaim

There's a spark of hope in the Bay State GOP. It flickers tantalizingly as the guard changes among House Republicans in January. It could possibly pave the way for a come-back, sort of.

It's all but certain now that 36-year-old Rep. Steve Pierce of Westfield will be House minority leader come 1987. The post opened up when Bill Robinson of Melrose, after eight years as Republican leader, 22 years in all, left his seat to run – unsuccessfully – for state auditor.

Pierce has been assistant minority whip, third in line of succession. He is a young, bright, articulate and innovative legislator. He enjoys respect among the band of 40 House Republicans, not to mention many Democrats including the Speaker. Leapfrogging into the Republican driver's seat became a certainty for Pierce when Rep. Charlie Mann, second in line, conceded he lacked the votes and withdrew as a contender.

Pierce sees his new role as, in effect, striking up this small band of Republicans. Much of the new music should be forthcoming from young talent eager to contribute and invited to do so.

With a lawyer's precision, Pierce spells out what he sees as his and his party's job in the House: 1) to function as the traditional watchdog over taxing and spending; 2) to produce creative legislative answers to unfolding statewide problems; and 3) to be positive in style, debate and image.

Item #3 is interesting. For years, opposition voices in the legislature have been shrill, self-righteous and scolding. When they lecture the membership with their tiresome negatives, many colleagues turn off their hearing aids and barely stifle their resentment. Meanwhile, serious and legitimate misgivings continue among many rank-and-file Democrats about their leadership's partisan and unbridled domination of Beacon Hill.

If a new generation of Republicans tries its hand in this arena, you're bound to see fresh initiatives, responsible thinking, perhaps some admirable excitement for a change.

Rep. Jonathan Healy, R-Charlemont, 41, for instance, came to the House in 1971 from the state's largest rural district, the First Franklin. Handsome, imaginative, independent, problem-oriented, he brooded over practical issues like preserving farmlands for the future, protecting precious acquifiers, restoring viability to the Republican party, finding common cause with Democrats.

Healy came up with this intriguing notion about "affordable housing", a trite phrase which rolled glibly off every campaigner's lips but rarely rolls off anybody's production line.

On his own family farm, Healy says, are generous stands of hemlock along with potential sites for modest development. Meanwhile, construction lumber used today in Massachusetts is largely shipped in from the far west or, with generous subsidies, from Canada.

Why not fashion a mix of incentives, Healy reasons, to encourage selective development of portions of such properties while preserving the best of rural lands via private trusts for the future? Why not cut and mill native Massachusetts lumber locally to produce economical ("affordable") $60,000 homes with local suppliers, miniscule transportation costs and 20 percent markups, instead of $100,000 homes with expensive imported materials, unconscionable profits and irreversible exploitation of the land?

If Republicans tackle grassroots realities and develop down-to-earth strategies that make sense, Healy argues, the GOP could conceivably be taken seriously again in the House. Leadership must come from the bottom up, not the top down.

Alas, no such prospects appear likely in the Republican State Committee. As the organizational arm of the party, it has succumbed to infighting and lost sight of its mission. It should gracefully resign en masse and make way for new young people -- a la that band of Republicans tuning up in the House.

(Loring Swaim is a state columnist.)

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City told to reinstate Leo Curry

Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON – A U.S. District Court judge has ordered the city to reinstate retired worker Leo Curry until his challenge to the state's mandatory retirement laws is decided.

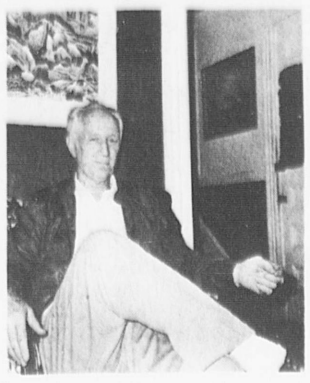
Judge Douglas P. Woodlock recently issued the "interim order" after conferring with attorneys for Curry and the city.

The court order is contingent upon Curry passing a physicial exam. He underwent testing last Monday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and is now awaiting the results.

"If we got a certificate from the doctor, conceivably he could come back the next day," said Asst. City Solicitor Gary Blau, who is handling the case.

Curry, a 65-year-old Newton Centre resident, was a city employee for 39 years until forced to retire in October. The Wire Department foreman was responsible for maintaining the city's fire alarms and police call boxes, as well as 250 miles of wiring connecting them to police and fire stations.

Since Curry's retirement, the five-man department has been operating with only three signal maintainers.



Leo Curry File photo

Representing Curry, attorney Harold Lichten has argued his client's return to work would be complicated if he won the case and the city had already filled his job.

Curry's legal challenge to the concept of mandatory retirement arose just as elderly advocates began to fight a similar battle at the state level.

House Speaker George Keverian, Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti and Rep. Kevin Blanchette are sponsoring a measure to exempt most city and state employees in Curry's Civil Service classification from mandatory retirement statutes.

The bill – passed by the House, but now stalled in the Senate Ways and Means Committee – would likely make Curry's court case unnecessary, according to Lichten.

"If that legislation passes, I think it's reasonable to assume an overall settlement can be reached," Lichten said. "If the legislation doesn't pass, it's probably going to trial."

The measure has put the city in the awkward position of having to defend an old law even as the state is considering changing it. The city probably needed some type of court action to resolve the dilemma, Blau said.

The bill must be refiled for consideration in 1987 if it is not enacted by the end of this legislative session. State Rep. David Cohen, D-Newton, has added his name to the list of sponsors should the measure have to be re-introduced.

The bill would strip mandatory retirement for most workers in Curry's classification – Group 2 of the four civil service classifications. Current law forces them to retire at 65.

Signal maintainers were previously classified in Group 1, which allows workers to stay on the job past age 70 as long as they pass an annual health checkup.

That changed around 20 years ago when signal maintainers from across the state successfully lobbied to be included in Group 2. The new classification gave them the option of retiring earlier with full pension benefits.

Ironically, Curry actively participated in the effort that eventually cost him his job.

"The reason I did it was so I could retire at an earlier age," he said. "I was in my 40s at the time. Now I'm 65 and I have a different slant on it."

After almost four decades working for the city, Curry said he feels fit and wants to continue working at a job he enjoys.

Peter Ebb, research director for the Legislature's Joint Committee on Public Service, said the state decided to make retirement mandatory at 65 for Group 2 because those jobs are considered stressful and physically demanding.

Many employees who fought for the option to retire early now find themselves in the same position as Curry, he said.

"What they've regretted is not early retirement, but what came with it – mandatory retirement," Ebb said. "Certainly, people don't always look down the road."

Policing for decisions by aldermen

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Alderman Richard Bullwinkle is preparing to ask the board to establish an oversight committee to make sure all its decisions are carefully implemented.

The committee would monitor businesses to make sure they comply with the conditions of special permits and municipal government to determine if money is being properly spent.

His proposal is tentatively scheduled to be discussed tomorrow by the Legislation & Rules Committee, which will likely draft an ordinance to create the oversight body.

A special permit, allowed by local zoning ordinances, is a privilege given to a business or a developer with conditions to make sure the public welfare is served, Bullwinkle said.

The Board of Aldermen should have some means to make sure those conditions are observed.

"They are asking us to improve their lot in life," said Bullwinkle of businesses that request special permits. "This is what you say you're going to do. You'd better do it."

The committee would watch city government in a similar fashion, making sure that money allocated by the board is used exactly for the purposes requested, the Ward 3 alderman said.

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Richard Bullwinkle

Bullwinkle declined to name specific instances where conditions of special permits have been ignored or where city government has not spent funds exactly as outlined. Examples could be brought out when his proposal is discussed by the rules committee, he said.

If formed by a vote of the full board, the oversight committee could begin by examining all special permits and board orders issued in the past year, Bullwinkle said.

As he envisions it, the body would initially be composed of aldermen, but later, "If it made sense, I'd open it to the public," Bullwinkle said.

The body would actively engage in investigations. "It would mean getting evidence, and no baloney evidence," he said.

Tow operator cries political foul

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON – The attorney for an Upper Falls gas station owner is claiming accusations linking his client to a probe of city towing operations may have been politically motivated.

Edward Negoshian, owner of Negoshian's Towing at 14 Elliot St., held a press conference last Friday in an effort to clear his name of what he termed "false accusations or rumors" arising from investigations into the city's tow operations.

The conference was held in the offices of Negoshian's attorney, Peter Harrington, who said it appears his client was the victim of political infighting between Police Chief William F. Quinn and Alderman Paul Coletti.

Coletti was dissatisfied when Quinn announced an initial police department internal investigation into towing operations uncovered no evidence of officer wrongdoing.

Coletti vowed to fight for the creation of a Citizens Review Board (CRB) to look into any future complaints against police.

Harrington said it is possible Quinn reopened the investigation and dropped Negoshian from the tow list so Coletti would not push for the CRB.

"That's pure conjecture on Mr. Harrington's part," Coletti said in response. "I don't make deals and Peter Harrington should know that."

Coletti said the idea of creating a CRB has not been dropped, but has been put on hold while the district attorney conducts his investigation.

Quinn decided to drop Negoshian primarily because of testimony at a state Department of Public Utilities hearing about complaints against the company's business practices, Coletti said.

But Negoshian said Quinn has never told him why his company was dropped from the towing list.

Quinn dropped Negoshian's on Nov. 28 from the list of companies towing vehicles for police because of what he called "possible felonies."

At the same time, Quinn called in the State Police and the Middlesex County District Attorney's office to investigate charges that some Newton officers had received gifts in return for favoring at least one of those companies.

Harrington said District Attorney Scott Harshbarger's office has indicated that Negoshian is not under investigation.

But Asst. District Attorney David Burns admitted he wanted to talk with Negoshian primarily because of "information and allegations in the (local) press," Harrington said.

The attempt to clear Negoshian's reputation began last week with a release – distributed to all 24 aldermen – proclaiming he has been the subject of "a lot of false accusations and rumors."

Elder Services seeks help

West Suburban Elder Services Inc. (WSES) seeks volunteer companions to visit homebound elders, particularly in the Brookline area.

As a large home care agency servicing elders in Belmont, Brookline, Newton, Needham, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley and Weston, WSES provides a variety of services to persons age 60 and over.

The companion program at WSES reaches isolated elders who may be without family or other social supports.

Volunteer companions visit up to six persons on a weekly basis. During visits volunteers may engage in conversation, share hobbies or assist with advocacy.

For information regarding the Elder Service Corp Volunteer Program or other volunteer opportunitues call Cathy Prendergast or Ruth Applebaum at 926-4100.

Countersuit threatened by police

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Police officers being questioned by the Middlesex District Attorney's office for their part in the alleged Garden City tow scam will likely file a countersuit, according to the attorney for the Newton Police Association (NPA).

"A couple of officers have suggested to me that they feel their civil rights have been violated and that they want to look into the possibility of filing a countersuit," Joseph McParland, the Quincy-based attorney representing the NPA said.

According to NPA president Lynda Glenn, five police officers are being questioned by the DA's office, state police and the department's Internal Affairs Bureau about their involvement in alleged favoritism toward one or more Newton tow operators in exchange for gifts.

Neither Glenn nor McParland would confirm which officers are under investigation.

McParland, however, said the charges are unfounded.

"It's the same old thing," he said. "You throw anything against the wall and see if it sticks. That is what is going on here."

In addition, he denied rumors circulating around City Hall that a grand jury will be convened to determine if indictments are warranted.

"I do not think it will go to a grand jury," he said. "I think all the officers will be vindicated."

He added the officers' countersuit would be tried as a civil case, because they would be seeking to redress damage to their reputations.

"This has affected the careers of three or four policemen," he said. "They have to respond to the complaint and both the charge and response stays in their personnel file. These charges are absolutely invalid and it is unfair to these officers."

McParland would not comment on who made the charges, calling them only "a shame."

As for the motivation behind the charges, McParland said "people get mad at police all the time."

"If you think about it," he said, "cops are on the street enforcing the law every day. They will make some people mad and what better way for retribution than to force an internal affairs investigation."

Glenn said the officers – two from the traffic bureau and one each from the operations, animal control and detective bureaus – have been upset by the investigations.

"Of course they are angry," she said. "It is very upsetting when a civilian makes charges like this. No matter what happens, this whole incident will go on their permanant records."

Senior activities

NEWTON – The following is an update of activities at the Newton Corner Senior Center.

Film forum

Newton Corner Senior Center presents a senior film forum Wednesdays at 1 p.m. Popcorn and beverages are served. A 50 cent donation is requested. Films are: Jan. 7, "Razor's Edge;" Jan. 14, "Legal Eagles;" Jan. 21, "Holcroft Covenant;" Jan. 28, "Casablanca."

Health care

Charles W. Brown, D.C. will be speaking at the Newton Corner Senior Center on Monday, Jan. 26 at 10:30 a.m. on Health Care in the 80s: A Chiropractic Approach.

For more information call Pamela Meehan at 969-8030.

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Life, death suits Dr. Yeh

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer



Dr. Charlotte Yeh was recently named chief of emergency medicine at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

NEWTON – While most emergency room physicians only last five years because of the high stress and pressure involved, Dr. Charlotte Yeh – who was recently appointed chief of emergency medicine at Newton-Wellesley Hospital – has survived 10. She said she thrives on the "unpredictable nature of the job and helping people in crisis."

Yeh, 34, the first woman appointed as chief of any department at the hospital by its board of trustees, seems oblivious to her groundbreaking accomplishment.

"I never really thought about it. It never really occurred to me that I am the first woman," Yeh said humbly. "I'm very excited to be the chief of the emergency ward where I can be part of maintaining and improving the overall service of the ward.

"For all the good things we have here at this hospital," she said, "I'm certain we can do it better. If you ever think you're providing the best, you're probably not doing it."

Her new position is more administrative than in her previous position as assistant chief of emergency, but she still spends 50 percent of her time doing clinical work. Yeh works up to 65 hours a week, makes life and death decisions every day, and manages a team of doctors as efficiently as a precision clock. One mistake or a precious minute lost can cost someone's life.

Yet, at the end of the day, Yeh is energetic, vibrant and laughing and appears unscathed by the intense pressure. What makes it all worthwhile, she said, is when "you literally grab people from the jaws of death. There is no feeling like it."

Day-in and day-out, emergency room doctors see the bleaker side of life: people who overdose on drugs or are maimed in car accidents and whose lives hang by a thread. Yeh said doctors – no matter how hard they try – never get used to losing a patient.

"It doesn't get better. The feeling gets worse," she said. "You would think the more tragedy you see the less difficult it would be when a patient dies. I can remember almost every patient I've lost, especially the young ones. It sits with you. There is no phone call I dread more than making that call to a parent whose child has died."

Yeh is an advocate of educating the public on preventative measures – including seatbelt use and cardio-pulminary resuscitation (CPR) – so people can avoid crisis situations or cope better with emergencies should they arise.

"If people take these measures seriously, it can mean one less phone call I have to make to a grieving parent," Yeh said.

Yeh recieved her medical degree and graduated an honor student in 1975 from Northwestern University School of Medicine in Chicago. She then completed two years of general surgical residency at the University of Washington and the University of California, Los Angeles, where she also took her emergency medicine residency.

She is certified by the American Board of Emergency Medicine, is president of the Massachusetts chapter of the American College of Emergency Physicians, and is an assistant professor in the Department of Community Health at Tufts University School of Medicine.

She juggles all these duties and commitments on the job while at home she has a husband and a 15-month-old daughter.

"As in any field, to make it you have to be dedicated; and in medicine you have to care a great deal about people," Yeh said. "There is no way I could have come so far without the support and understanding I get from my husband."

Emergency medicine is a new specialty – since 1979 – and Yeh said it is exciting to be "in the forefront of something new."

In her six years at Newton-Wellesly Hospital, Yeh said she has seen "tremendous growth in the capabilities of doctors and the quality of emergency care."

Yeh would like to see more cities and towns utilize paramedics in their ambulatory services rather than relying soley on Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs). Newton is the only city in the area that utilizes paramedics.

"Basic EMT service is great, but paramedics can really handle life threatening situations and truly extend our emergency care to the home."

Yeh said she wishes people were more conscious of the enormous hours and dedication it takes to operate an emergency room, which Yeh describes as the "invisible safety net."

"By that I mean that nobody thinks about you until they need you," she said. "We're always there, seven days a week, 24-hours a day."

Traffic changes for Elm Road

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Elm Road and Blithedale Street residents may feel a little more comfortable after the Board of Aldermen Monday night endorsed a plan to protect them from traffic congestion and road racing.

Alderman voted unanimously to split Elm Road permanently into two dead ends, thereby preventing it from being used as a drag strip.

In conjunction with that decision, the board decided to block access permanently from Newton North High School to most of Blithedale Street.

Several months ago the city's Traffic Commission decided to change Elm Road into two cul de sacs for a 45-day trial period. Commissioners were responding to residents' complaints that high school students were using the street as a speedway.

At the same time, the commission also closed off access from Newton North High School to Blithedale Street.

The initial trial period was extended, but aldermen by law had to decide whether to make the plan permanent by Dec. 31 or it would have to undergo a lengthy public hearing process all over again.

Since the street closings were proposed, neighbors, school officials, commission members and Ward 2 aldermen Louis Irwin and Elaine Gentile negotiated several revisions of the initial plan.

Under the final plan, Elm Road can no longer be used to drive from Lowell Avenue to Walnut Street. The road used to be a one-way street, but now that it has been converted into two cul de sacs, both sections permit two-way traffic.

Former alderman and Elm Road resident Terry Morris said the move to protect the two streets from Newton North traffic and teenage hot rodders was sparked by an car accident in May.

Two speeding cars attempted to turn onto Blithedale Street, one driver lost control and crashed onto the front lawn of 63 Elm Road. No one was hurt, but a concrete post on the sidewalk and around $1,000 worth of shrubbery were crushed, he said.

The incident sparked residents' drive to seek protection from car racing and traffic congestion that has plagued the area because of the high school, Morris said. "It was an accumulation of 10 years of stuff," Morris said.

The city could stop the speeding and reduce the number of vehicles only by changing the traffic pattern on Elm Road and Blithedale Street, said Gentile.

Traffic congestion and parking problems trouble the neighborhood because 2,200 students and several hundred faculty attend the school during the day and over 2,000 adults take evening education courses, Gentile said.

But despite the pleas of residents and the unanimity of the board's vote, the plan has raised some concerns.

In a Dec. 15 letter to aldermen, Newton North Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) co-presidents Nancy Crowley and Anne Larner, among other objections, opposed a provision requiring some buses to drop off youngsters on a part of Hull Street.

Drivers' vision on Hull Street is obstructed, making it unsafe for youngsters, they said.

In a Dec. 10 letter to Gentile, School Supt. John Strand said he could support the overall plan only if a safe plan for boarding buses on Lowell Avenue, rather than Hull Street, was developed.

Monday night, Irwin explained that Hull Street would be used only for athletic events and only if it is necessary. The provision simply gives the School Department that option until a more acceptable spot is found, he said.

Twelve buses are needed for regular school transportation each day, Gentile said. A stretch on Lowell Avenue designed for buses is large enough to hold eight. By staggering the schedule or using other parts of Lowell Avenue, all 12 could be accommodated, she said.

Strand also conditioned his support for the street closings on the development of a plan to connect the school's three parking lots.

Before it was separated into two cul de sacs, Elm Road served as a link between the three lots.

Rashi enrollment open

NEWTON – The Rashi School, the Boston area Reform Jewish Day School, is now accepting applications for September 1987 enrollment, headmaster Rabbi Richard Meirowitz announced recently.

Based at Temple Shalom of Newton, at 175 Temple St.,(near Route 16 and Route 128), the Rashi School is centrally located for interested families throughout greater Boston.

In September 1987 the school will be offering kindergarten, first, and second grade. Secular and Judaic studies, Hebrew language, creative movement, music, and extended day are among the features of this new educational venture.

Families of children currently enrolled in The Rashi School (which opened its doors this past September) include residents of Newton.

For more information about The Rashi School, call Meirowitz at 332-7599. The school is planning an evening Open House in mid-January for the convenience of working parents, and individual conferences and school visits also are being arranged.

Resident presents hospital gift

BOSTON – A new waiting room for the families of children brought to the Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH) Emergency Ward will be built with the help of a $50,000 grant from Citicorp/ Citibank.

Newton resident Walter E. Mercer, vice president of Citicorp Real Estate Inc. in Boston, presented a check recently to Dr. J. Robert Buchanan, general director of the hospital, for the hospital's capital campaign.

"The Emergency Ward is a bridge between the MGH and its community," Buchanan said. "Its doors are open to every Boston citizen, and, in fact, more than 40 percent of our admissions come through the EW. "Consequently, this Citicorp/Citibank gift in support of MGH emergency facilities will have the most direct impact on the ability of the MGH to serve the people of Boston."

Mercer said that in making an Impact Grant to the hospital's $169 million capital campaign, the company wanted to support a hospital facility which has a direct impact on patients and their families.

"We felt that by helping modernize the pediatric waiting room, we would play a small part in making the families of young patients feel a little more comfortable at a time of great anxiety," Mercer said.

"Massachusetts General Hospital has a justifiable reputation as being one of the world's great hospitals," Mercer added. "But it is much more than that. It is a hospital which has never forgotten its responsibilities to the people of its own community. It has always provided compassionate, expert medical care to anyone who needs attention. Citicorp/Citibank is proud to be able to participate in the Capital Campaign to help upgrade the physical facilities at 'The General.'"

Also attending the presentation were Peter H. McCormick, chairman of Bank of New England and a member of the MGH Corporate Campaign Committee; James D. Wallace, vice president and New England area head of Citicorp Private Banking; and Melinda Quan, staff officer of Citicorp Private Banking.

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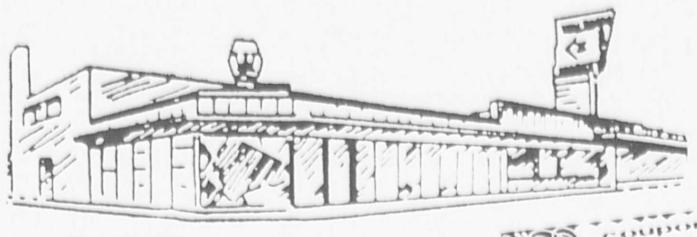
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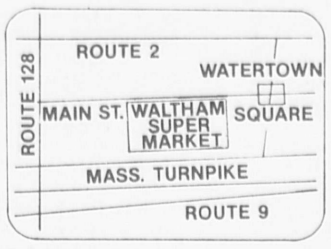
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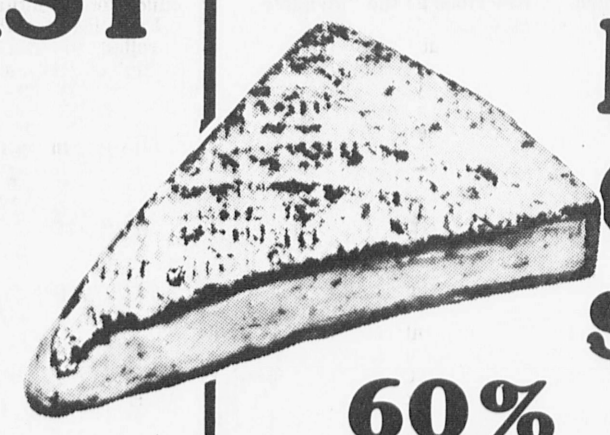


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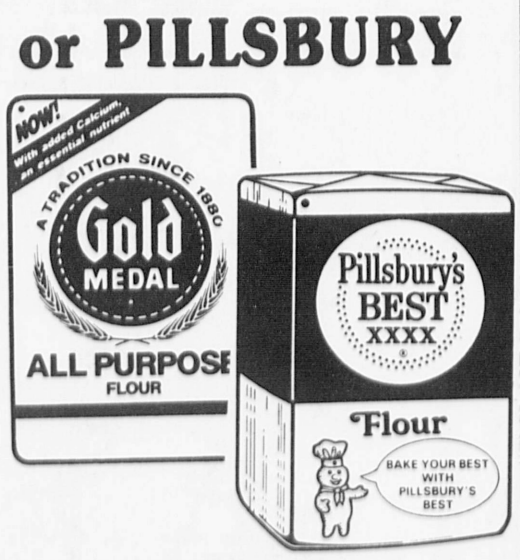
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Police batting average goes up

Cops arrest suspects to four felonies committed the same day

By David Weber
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Last Friday the police department had the kind of day even Wade Boggs would envy.

They went four for four, arresting suspects in all four felonies committed that day.

The first arrest came around 11:30 a.m. A woman living on Otis Street called police to tell them she had just found a young man on the second floor of her home. She said the intruder fled out of the home with a VCR in his arms.

Sgt. Robert Antonellis and Detective Thomas Cloonan were able to follow the footprints left in the snow by the thief as he fled from the house. The prints led to a house and a garage on Winthrop Street.

Inside the garage police found a Quasar VCR covered by a sheet. The suspect, a 17-year-old male, was inside the house. The Otis Street resident identified the VCR as hers, and the 17-year-old was booked on charges of breaking and entering in the daytime and larceny of property over $100.

Around 2 p.m. a Waban woman reported that her purse had been snatched while she was in Newton Centre Square. She gave police a description of the robber and it was broadcast over the radio.

Officer Richard Toli was in his cruiser and saw a man fitting that description getting into a taxi at the corner of Commonwealth Avenue and Centre Street. He pulled his cruiser in front of the taxi, and the suspect bolted out of the cab and fled on foot.

Police said there were 13 officers in the area and they began to chase him. But it was an emergency medical technician, Scott Steeves, who finally tackled the suspect to the ground. Five officers were quickly on hand to put handcuffs on the 24-year-old suspect, who lives in Newton.

He was arrested for unarmed robbery, and police found three outstanding warrants for him on traffic charges.

Some quick thinking by a 17-year-old local kid led to the arrest of two Boston youths on unarmed robbery charges later that evening. Police said three local teenagers were approached by the two Boston youths outside the Li'l Peach store on Beacon Street in Newton Centre. One of the youths told the kids he had a gun and would shoot them if they didn't give him all their money. The first teen handed over $11, and the second gave him $12.

The third teen had only 87 cents, but said he could get more money at the Sacred Heart Church. The two robbers followed him to the church and waited outside while he went in and called the police.

Police arrived and arrested the two Dorchester youths, who were 16 and 17 years old. It turned out that they were bluffing about having a gun, so they were charged with unarmed robbery.

Around 10 p.m., police received a call from a woman at the Cumberland Farms store on Waltham Street who said she had just been robbed. The woman said he she was working at the cash register when a man came in, pulled out a knife and demanded all the money in the register. She said he then fled down Cherry Street toward West Newton.

Police got a description of the suspect, and Detective Daniel Donovan started down Cherry Street to look for him. He hadn't gotten far when he saw a man matching the description cross the street and get into a van.

Donovan stopped the man and took him back to the store, where he was identified by the clerk, and then arrested on charges of armed robbery and larceny of property over $100.

Police said the 23-year-old Waltham man had a buck knife and $106 in cash in his pockets.

Newton men hurt in vehicle mishap

NEWTON – Two Newton men were injured in an alcohol-related car accident last Wednesday night, police said.

Enzo DeThomasis, 24, the driver of the 1973 Mercury that hit a tree and a lampost before driving onto the front lawn of a Cherry Street home, and passenger John R. Barisano, were taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Barisano was reportedly treated and released but DeThomasis was held in fair condition, according to hospital information.

DeThomasis was driving north on Cherry Street when he reportedly tried to pass a car but was forced off the road by an oncoming car, police said. Police said DeThomasis would be arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol and operating to endanger upon his release from the hospital.

Chief issues tips for safe holiday shopping

NEWTON – Shopping areas across the Commonwealth become more popular as Christmas and Chanukah near, not only for shoppers, but also for robbers and thieves.

Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn recommends the following tips for all citizens visiting the malls and stores this holiday season.

• Always keep the car locked whenever and wherever it is parked. Remember, "Lock it and pocket the keys."

• If it is necessary to leave packages in a car, put them in the trunk, out of sight. People owning station wagons should put the packages on the floor and place a blanket over them.

• Park in a well lit area and as close to the stores as possible, avoiding remote and poorly lit areas.

• Keep packages under control at all times.

• Don't put down a purse while looking at merchandise or buying groceries.

• Don't carry large sums of cash. Bring only the cash needed for purchases. Credit cards should only be brought only if a person anticipates using them.

• Don't let a purse dangle. Place one end of the purse in the palm of the hand and the other in the bend of the elbow, keeping the purse close to the body.

• Never place your wallet in a rear trouser pocket, carry it in the breast pocket of a jacket. Should you need to carry a wallet in a rear pocket, either place a pocket comb inside it, or wrap a rubber band around it. Both of these methods will make the wallet cling to the inside of the pocket, detering a pick-pocket.

• Be on guard. Bargains such as expensive items at a fraction of the real cost could be fraudulent and are notorious during the holiday season.

Quinn concluded by stating, "If you are suspicious of any activities or persons, or your property is threatened in any way, contact the police department by dialing 911 for emergencies and 552-7240 for non-emergencies.

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Police, court briefs

Driver assaulted in car at intersection

NEWTON – A Cambridge man told police he was assaulted by an irate driver at the corner of Commonwealth Avenue and Centre Street Sunday evening.

According to police, the man was stopped in his Fiat behind a brown Jeep-type vehicle at the intersection. The driver of the brown vehicle got out and started yelling at the Fiat driver. Then he reportedly reached through the open window, grabbed the man's shirt and punched him in the head. He kicked the car door before getting back into his own vehicle.

Car looted in Lasell College parking lot

NEWTON – A 1977 Chevrolet Malibu parked in a lot at Lasell Junior College was broken into over the weekend, said police. The thief smashed the passenger window and stole two speakers as well as several stuffed animals.

Women plead not guilty to shoplifting

NEWTON – Two women pleaded not guilty Monday in district court after being charged with stealing $123 worth of clothes from Bloomingdale's last Saturday.

Cynthia Banner, 35, of Dedham, was charged with larceny of property over $100. And Joanne Helmboldt, 30, of Roslindale, was charged with larceny of property over $100 and receiving stolen property.

They were arrested by Bloomingdale's security and their cases were continued to Jan. 27.

23-year-old charged with armed robbery

NEWTON – Peter Reed, 23, of Waltham, was arraigned Monday in district court on charges stemming from his arrest for the robbery of the Cumberland Farms store on Waltham Street last Friday.

Reed was charged with armed robbery and larceny of property over $100. He was being held in Middlesex County Jail in lieu of $25,000 surety or $2,500 cash bail. The case was continued to Dec. 23 for a probable cause hearing.

Reed allegedly pulled a knife on the woman working behind the store's cash register and got away with $106. He was arrested a short time later down the street from the store.

Bottle thrown from Walnut Street bridge

NEWTON – A Framingham man reported to police that someone threw a bottle into his windshield as he was driving east on the turnpike last Friday. The man believed the bottle was thrown by two youths standing on the Walnut Street bridge over the turnpike. The incident was reported at 12:45 p.m., police said.

Men plead not guilty to stealing bourbon

NEWTON – Daniel Babcock, 20, and David Harper, 31, both of Newton, pleaded not guilty Monday in district court to charges of shoplifting. They were arrested last Saturday after they allegedly tried to walk out of Marty's Liquors on Washington Street with bottle of Wild Turkey bourbon. A trial was scheduled for Jan. 6.

According to police reports, the store manager saw and two men – later indentified as Babcock and Harper – take a bottle of Wild Turkey into the store's walk-in refrigerator. When they came out, neither had the bottle in his hands. They were stopped before leaving and one of them had it under his clothing, police said.

Youth pleads not guilty to robbery

NEWTON – Akah E. Core, 17, of Dorchester, pleaded not guilty Monday in district court at his arraignment on three counts of unarmed robbery. He was being held in Middlesex County Jail in lieu of $15,000 surety or $1,500 cash bail.

A probable cause hearing was scheduled for Dec. 23.

Core and a 16-year-old Dorchester youth were arrested last Friday after they allegedly told three kids they had a gun and robbed them in Newton Centre.

Man charged with unarmed robbery

NEWTON – Bruce B. Carmichael, 24, of Arlington Street, Newton, was arraigned Monday in district court on a charge of unarmed robbery of a victim over 65.

He was being held in Middlesex County Jail in lieu of $25,000 surety or $2,500 cash bail. A probable cause hearing was scheduled for Dec. 23.

Carmichael was arrested last Friday after police chased him on foot through Newton Centre. He allegedly grabbed a pocketbook from a Waban woman in Newton Centre.

Braintree man threatened by car thieves

NEWTON – A Braintree man went out to his Camaro Z28 parked at the corner of Hammond and Beacon streets last Friday night and found two men sitting inside it. When he approached the men, the one in the driver's seat got out and threatened him with a claw hammer, causing the car's owner to turn and walk away.

According to police, the two men got into an older model Chevy Nova and drove away on Beacon Street toward Newton Centre. The owner of the Z28 told police his steering column was smashed and both doors were scratched. The men also stole $70 in cash out of the car.

South Boston trio charged with larceny

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Three South Boston men pleaded not guilty in district court last Thursday to charges of breaking and entering in the day with intent to commit a felony and larceny of property over $100.

Robert J. Noonan and John P. Kane, both 20, were released on $1,000 cash bail. Kevin Flanagan, 19, Flanagan was committed to Middlsex Cambridge Jail pending $10,000 surety or $1,000 cash bail.

Their cases were continued to Friday for pre-trial conference.

The three defendants were arrested last Wednesday afternoon after allegedly breaking into a 1983 BMW and stealing a woman's handbag. The suspects reportedly ran down toward Pelham Street, where they were seen by two youths throwing the empty purse into some bushes. Police said the three men were stopped in a green Pontiac about a mile from Pelham Street by a detective and were arrested.

CJP telethon raises $1.5 million for agencies

Fifteen hundred volunteers from throughout the Greater Boston area participated recently in the Combined Jewish Philanthropies' Super Sunday – a day-long telethon – and dialed CJP into the most successful single-day extravaganza in its 91-year history.

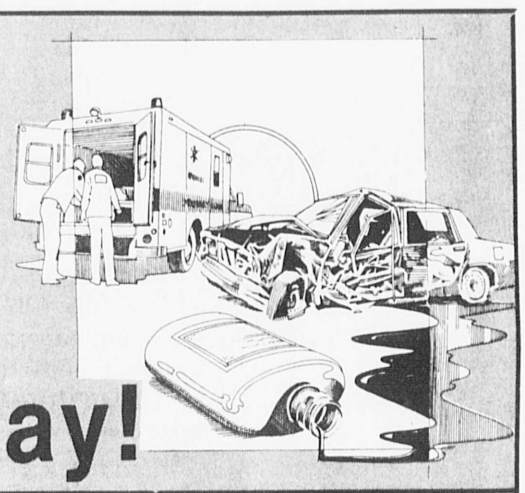
A record $1.5 million was raised for CJP and its network of 75 human care agencies locally, nationally, in Israel and throughout the world. The previous record was $1.2 million, raised last year. This seventh annual event was held at the World Trade Center in Boston.

Super Sunday Chairs Cathy and Mike Gildesgame said of the day, "This is everyone's success. Super Sunday was a real group effort. We had a marvelous and hard-working committee, truly dedicated volunteers and outstanding staff support."

Some 30 celebrity guests joined the telethon. Ken Howard, star of stage, screen and television, contributed to the festivities. A few of the other celebrities on hand were Governor Michael Dukakis, his wife Kitty, Harry Ellis Dickson, M.L. Carr, Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn, Congressman Ed Markey, meteorologist Bruce Schwoegler, WBZ radio's Larry Glick, and many others.

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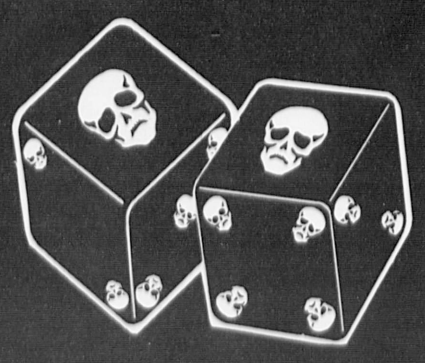
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Achievers

West Newton's **Scott Popsuj** has made second honors for the first marking period of the 1986-87 school year at Xaverian Brothers High School in Westwood.

Heather Friedman of West Newton has been named a semifinalist in the 1987 National Merit Scholarship competition.

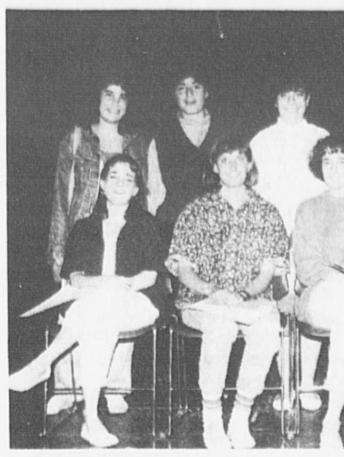
Heather is one of 12 seniors at Buckingham Browne and Nichols School in Cambridge to complete the first phase of a competition for about 6,000 merit scholarships. Winners of the 32nd annual Merit Program will be announced in the spring of 1987. Other Newton residents who were recipients of commendation in the same competition were: **Maria Karagiorgos, Michael Molloy, Perry Moriearty, Sarah Like, Leslie Stone and Stephen White.**

Auburndale's **Timothy P. Moore** and **David S. Weinstein** of Chestnut Hill have been named to the 1987 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Unversities and Colleges." Moore and Weinstein are two of 52 students from Northeastern University selected from more than 1,400 colleges and unviversities in the United States and several foreign nations as outstanding campus leaders. Moore is a junior in the College of Engineering. Weinstein is a senior in the Boston Bouve College of Human Development Professions.

Both were chosen for their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Newton's **Glenn M. Manning** and **Dominic Plati** are enrolled in the master electricians license preparation course of the Coyne Electrical Department at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **Marc Gerstenfeld**, of Newton, recently returned from a five-month Western Pacific Deployment while stationed aboard the battleship USS New Jersey.



Honor students

Beaver Country Day School recently paid tribute to 11 members of the class of 1986 by inducting them into the school's chapter of the Cum Laude Society, which promotes academic excellence in secondary schools. Students inducted into the society include, standing, left to right, Jennifer Sesen, Jayna Manzelli, Lisa Kagan, Jill Mazza, Anjli Finessi, Jason Boro; seated, left to right, Heather Benfield, Shanon Hutsberry, Marcy Richmond, Sarah Watkins and Ian Alderman.



Mary Ann Lichwala

West Newton's **Paul K. Kearney** received second honors for the first quarter at Don Bosco Technical High School in Boston Kearney is senior.

Newton Highlands' **Stephanie Bunce**, a graduate of the interior design program at Chamberlayne Junior College, recently addressed students of the program about her work in the hosptiality business. She talked about the demand for designers with knowledge, training and expertise in planning for an industry that includes inns, hotels, motels, restaurants and cocktail lounges.

Newtonville's **Mary Ann Lichwala** was recently awarded for her excellence at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Winner of the Excel Award, Lichwala was congratulated for her outstanding organizational skills, dedication, cooperation, and loyalty in the workplace. She has worked as a switchboard technician in the hospital's communication department for 10 years.

Newton's **Bruce MacDonald** has been selected as a Dana Scholar at Bates College in Maine.

The title is given to sophomores with strong academic backgrounds and leadership qualities. The students remain Dana Scholars for the duration of their college career. Scholarship aid ranges from honorariums to substantial awards based on financial need. MacDonald is a graduate of Newton North and the son of Laurence and Janet MacDonald of Orris Street.

Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, one of the oldest independent college preparatory schools for girls in the greater Boston area, will send nine of its students to the 31st annual Harvard Model United Nations. The model will be held at Harvard University and the Boston Marriott.

Students attending include **Susan Danca, Carolyn Murphy, Katie Fermental, Margaret Reinerman, Cecily McCaffrey, Kara Young, Tina Lawlor, Jessica Madoc-Jones** and **Elizabeth McDonald.** Newton Country Day will represent Panama at the General Assembly on Dec. 12 and 13.

Newton firm made Raytheon film

NEWTON – Reunion Productions Inc., Newton, completed a 20-minute, 16mm film on business ethics for the Raytheon Company Lexington, to reinforce company policies, and to increase employee awareness of potential conflicts in their work environment. "There's Only One Way," narrated by Jack Hynes, WLVI-TV (Boston), will be shown to Raytheon employees throughout the world.

Reunion principals, Fred Schilpp and Adam Villone, produced and directed the film which features six dramatic vignettes, messages from Raytheon's top executives regarding policies and expectations, and an on-camera interview with Paul Pullen, Raytheon's ethics compliance officer, who provides assistance to those with questions or problems.

Robert Ward, director of Employee Motivation Programs at Raytheon, considers the film a success. "We have a production which effectively communicates the sensitive subject of 'ethical business behavior' to our employees in a non-threatening, reassuring manner," said Ward.

The vignettes were filmed on location by cinematographer Bestor Cram of Northern Light Productions, Boston, and employed 14 local SAG performers.

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Car dealership faces showdown with city

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON – The owners of Newton-Waltham Nissan on Washington Street in West Newton are asking the Board of Aldermen for a special permit to store 90 cars on a Webster Street lot.

The request, however, came after an inspection by the Building Department and a subsequent court ruling determined Nissan had illegally stored and showcased vehicles at the site last summer, according to Alderman Polly Bryson.

Alan Barkin, the attorney representing the auto dealer, said it is his opinion that no special permit is needed. But, he added, the auto dealer is willing to face aldermen "because discretion is the better part of valor," he said.

"My contention is that we do not need a special permit because the land is zoned for manufacturing," he said. "We would only be storing vehicles. In my opinion, there is nothing in the zoning codes that prevents the owners from storing vehicles in a manufacturing zone."

Nissan owners will face opposition when the item comes up. Alderman Richard McGrath, who along with Bryson represents Webster Street neighbors opposed to the idea, said Mario DiCarlo, who owns the property, has a poor track record of dealing with neighbors.

"No matter what conditions we attempt to work out," he said, "this is an exercise in futility because DiCarlo has a long history of violations."

Bryson said she investigated charges that Nissan salesmen have showcased cars on the lot this summer and found them accurate.

The auto dealer, she said, was eventually issued a cease and desist order in July, but continued showcasing cars the rest of the summer.

"It won't pass," McGrath promised. "I think we have lost confidence that DiCarlo will abide by any legal restrictions."

Barkin shrugged off McGrath's comments.

"This is a love-hate thing," he said. "DiCarlo and the neighbors have been going back and forth for 40 years on various issues."

The dealership's attorney added that legalizing the storage on Webster Street will take pressure off an already congested Washington Street, where Newton Nissan is located.

"Where are they going to store the cars?" Barkin asked. "There is already too much traffic and congestion on Washington Street. Besides, this is the most passive use of a manufacturing zone. I was just up there today and the cars were just lying there. They didn't say anything to me at all."

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Praise for Mann's firm leaves some skeptical

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Personnel directors from neighboring towns were brought before an aldermanic committee last week to plug the firm Mayor Theodore D. Mann wants to perform a management evaluation and salary study.

But the most vocal critic of the proposal when it was first raised two month ago remains unconvinced.

Raymond Meserve of Wellesley and Gerald Hayes of Brookline praised the job study that Mann's choice – Hay Management Inc. – has done in their communities.

The mayor wants to spend $35,000 to hire the international company to do a similar job for Newton.

Their testimony before the Programs and Planning Committee impressed even Alderman Richard Bullwinkle, who vehemently opposed the study when the city raised it two months ago.

Meserve and Hayes presented a much clearer view of the Hay system than a representative of the firm gave to Programs and Planning in October, the alderman said.

But Bullwinkle, a personnel specialist for Raytheon, still doubts the city will get what it wants from a Hay study.

"I'm not sure you're going to get out of this what you're looking for," Bullwinkle said after casting the lone dissenting vote as Programs and Planning backed the proposal.

City officials want Hay Management Inc. to evaluate the job descriptions and pay of some 55 department heads and middle managers. By clearly defining job duties and ensuring fair pay, Hay would improve morale and productivity, while protecting the city against violations of equal employment laws, they contend.

Bullwinkle, however, argued that hiring Hay may raise salary expectations, only to let some employees down when the raises they are hoping for do not materialize.

"Are you going to give them a false expectation of an increase?" Bullwinkle asked.

"It represents an opportunity, but not a guarantee," said Richard Kelliher, the city's chief administrative officer.

Kelliher said he suspected the city's upper level employees are well compensated in comparison to other communities in Eastern Massachusetts, but a study is necessary to verify that.

Six years ago the city hired a different company to perform an evaluation of approximately 25 department heads. But that company's system was developed originally for the sheet metal industry and emphasized factors less relevant to the office environment of City Hall.

Hay developed its system "to accomodate management or executive level people," said Richard Moynihan, the city's peronnel director.

Hayes said the Hay system, which Brookline adopted six years ago, is applicable to affluent communities. "Usually it's the sophisticated and well-to-do communities that adopt it," he said.

The system would not address the difference in pay between municipal and city employees who do the same types of jobs, Bullwinkle said.

Kelliher said school and city secretaries have comparable maximum pay while school custodians get somewhat more money than municipal janitors. But great discrepancies between city and school administrators exist throughout most of the country, he said.

"The school administrators have had one of the greatest games going nationally," said Kelliher.

As part of its package, Hay would present a management performance appraisal system enabling departments to identify specific objectives and allowing the city to monitor their progress.

Some objectives, such as improved employee attendance, would apply to every department, while others would be specifically targeted.

After the vote, Bullwinkle said "the nature of the beast" may make it impossible to increase department productivity and convince all employees that they are fairly paid.

The last time the city raised the management study, it passed Programs and Planning before running into a stone wall at the Finance Committee. The full board then voted down the idea only to have Programs and Planning Chairman Louis Irwin convince members to reconsider it.

Kelliher and Moynihan will have to bring the idea to Finance a second time before another full board vote.

"I don't know what's going to happen in Finance and that's where they got their bells rung," Bullwinkle said.

Shabbat services planned

NEWTON -- Congregation Agudas Achim Anshei Sfard, 168 Adams St., Newton's oldest synagogue has opened is doors once again for Shabbat services in addition to the ongoing holiday services.

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Basbas meets with group

NEWTON – Monte Basbas, of the Newton District Court, called a meeting recently with representatives of the Support Committee for Battered Women, an organization serving Newton, Waltham, Watertown and surrounding communities.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss ways in which the court and the advocacy group could work together to better serve Newton's battered women.

Basbas has been active in improving the judicial system's response to battered women, according to Support Committee director Judy Heiman.

In 1985, he chaired a commission to develop standards for district court judges to use in the implementation of the Abuse Prevention Act (MGL c. 209A), a law designed to provide immediate protection for battered women in Massachusetts.

At the same time, he convened a task force of service providers who work with battered women in Newton, including health, social service, educational and law enforcement personnel, as well as the Support Committee for Battered Women.

The Support Committee, with financial assistance from the Newton Community Development Program, provides services to several Newton women each year. There are currently two Newton families in the group's emergency shelter, which has a capacity of four to five families. In addition to its emergency shelter, the Support Committee provides a 24-hour hotline, support groups, legal advocacy and other support services for battered women and their children. Community education presentations are offered to groups and individuals interested in learning about domestic violence.

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Monbouquette holds key

By Tom Gaudet
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON – For Newton South hockey coach Charlie Rezzuti, there are no visions of Dual County League titles dancing in his head as the holiday season approaches, no tournament bids in his stocking.

What the Lion taskmaster does have on his wish list, however, is a more realistic goal: To improve upon last winter's 3-12-1 slate. Are you listening, St. Nick?

Rezzuti has good reason to be so modest in his expectations. Gone from last season's underachievers are six key skaters. Six performers that Rezzuti will sorely miss.

Chief among them are all-star forward Tom McGary (10 goals, 13 assists for 23 points last year), two time all-star defenseman Judd Cohen (6-11-17) and Robbie Goldberg (3-15-18). That trio represents three fourths of the Lions top quartet of scorers, and their departure can mean only one thing to Rezzuti: "It's definitely going to be another rebuilding year," he sighed.

Add forward Scott Goldberg, left wing Eric Marder and defenseman Eric Larson to the graduation rolls, and you begin to get a handle on Rezzuti's predicament.

"We lost a lot of good players," said the Lion coach. "We need help everywhere."

If anyone is going to don the red cape for the Newton South sextet, it appears it will have to be supercenter Dan Monbouquette, the team captain. Monbouquette, who did the Lion's share of NS scoring last winter (He led the squad with 11 goals and 14 assists), will be counted on heavily this time around. "He's going to have to do it," agreed Rezzuti.

The two-time all star has a decent supporting cast, and Rezzuti has been heartened by the play of some of his underclassmen. Junior Danny Murphy, moved up to a wing last season from the blue line, eventually thrived in his new role (9 goals), and coach Rezzuti looks for it to continue. "He's staying there," declares the coach.

Two more returnees with an impact should be center Ben Friedman and junior Mark Heitman, an erstwhile forward whom Rezzuti has slotted for defense. "We need help everywhere," repeated Rezzuti, "but especially on defense."

Enter Rob Bonazolli. Although an unfamiliar name to Lion followers right now, the St. Mark's transfer should help to shore up the Newton South defense. "He's an excellent player," gushed Rezzuti. The former private school performers' addition is "A big plus," according to the Lion coach.

Assistant captain Peter Rosbeck, another junior, is also on hand for another tour of duty in the defense corps. "They should form the nucleus of our defense," indicated Rezzuti. Rounding out the returning backliners is junior Fred Mitchell.

Offensively, the Lions won't be setting any records, but, like the defense, the potential is there for some real production.

The surprise of the camp has been forward Ken Golden, another youngster on the rise. "He looks good," says Rezzuti, adding that Golden appears to be "A legitimate right wing." And that's just where he'll be, on the first line opposite Monbouquette.

Craig McGary, younger brother of the just-departed Tom, is also expected to pick up the offensive slack from his left wing position. "He's a big, strong kid," effused Rezzuti.

Sophomore Matt Grinnell will skate at forward, and Rezzuti is hoping the second year performer is ready to excell. "He had some playing time last year," said Rezzuti, "but we're counting on him this year."

Other forwards expecting to see action include senior Bob Brearley, sophomore Leigh Heyman and juniors Mike Baron and Steve Lipof. "We have two strong lines," summed up Rezzuti of his forwards, "and we'll be able to do whatever our personnel dictates we *can* do."

While that personnel may be somewhat thin up front, there is no worry about numbers in the goaltending ranks. None whatsoever.

"Our three goalies are all back," chimed Rezzuti, and it appears the netminders will each enjoy some playing time, *a la* Lions '85. Senior Roger Mack, junior Mike Schulman and Alex Doren, a sophomore, complete the netminding trio. Rezzuti confesses that there is "no edge" among the three contenders, and he'll most likely end up with a rotation. "They'll probably split it again," he said.

When talk turns to the Lions' chances in the rugged Dual County League this winter, Rezzuti becomes cautious in his expectations. "We'd like to do better this year," the Lion coach said, "but we have trouble with our numbers. It's tough to play with only 10 people...especially in this league."

Rezzuti gives the edge to perennial powerhouse Acton-Boxboro, but hastens to add that both Lincoln-Sudbury and Concord-Carlisle ("They have Cameron McKennet (the DCL's leading scorer) coming back"- Rezzuti) have a shot at the title. "Boston Latin will be good, too," he added.

But how about Newton South? Will the Lions roar once more? "We'll just have to wait and see what happens," Rezzuti offered.

"We hope to put the most competitive team we can out there," concluded Rezzuti of his goal for the coming season, "and we hope to improve."

Here's hoping there's a little something extra in the Lions' stockings come March.

Sports

Kornitzer heads harrier all-stars

Newton North superstar Magda Kornitzer added to her ever-growing list of accolades recently by earning a spot on the Suburban League All-Star cross-country squad for the second year in a row.

Kornitzer, an All-American junior, won the Suburban League meet to clinch the all-star selection. Her list of accomplishments is as long as some of the courses she's run.

Kornitzer is Massachusetts' defending mile champion, and she was named All-Scholastic by both Boston newspapers. As Newton North coach Peter Martin said, Kornitzer is simply "a tremendous talent."

Kornitzer is one of three Newton North girls selected for this year's squad, as both senior Suzanne Mosher and freshman Sarah Morse also earned spots among the Suburban League elite.

Waltham High's Precious Hill, who was hospitalized for two weeks of the season, completed her startling comeback in grand fashion by becoming one of four Waltham runners selected as all-stars. Hill "ran into some extreme difficulties" in the middle of the season when she suffered from a severe case of poison ivy, cross-country coach Joe Tranchita said.

After missing over two weeks of training, Hill, a junior, was able to return to the running scene in top form for the latter part of the season to finish third in the Division One meet and 11th in the state finals.

All-star selections are becoming old hat for Waltham's top runner. Hill copped a spot on last year's all-star cross-country team and, including indoor and outdoor track, this year's was her sixth consecutive selection.

Hill owns the course record for Waltham, which uses Brandeis' running facilities, with a time of 17:53 for the 2.7-mile course. Her 11th-place finish in the states on a 3.1-mile course came with a time of 18:08. Hill also earned a spot on the Boston Globe All-Scholastic team for the second year in a row.

Seniors Judith Linnehan and Lisa Giovanetti and freshman Jodi Lupo were also led the pace for Waltham this year, and all three reaped the dividends by also being named to this year's all-star team.

For Linnehan it was her eighth consecutive all-star spot, and her third in a row in cross-country. "She was consistently our number two runner throughout the season," Tranchita said. "She helped pace both this year's and last year's team to the state finals."

According to the coach, Linnehan has already been contacted by 15 colleges seeking a runner of her calibre. She hope to eventually attend either Brown, Duke, Holy Cross or Bucknell, Tranchita said.

Senior Suzanne Mosheer was captain of the Waltham squad and "one of the major contributors for us for the past four years," coach Martin said. Mosheer has also earned All Star spots for her work on the indoor and outdoor track teams, and is a star academically as well — she is in the top five percent of her class. This is Mosheer's second year in a row among the Suburban League's top cross-country runners.

Newton North's Lisa Giovanetti, also a senior, was "probably our most improved runner during the last three years," Tranchita said. "She's progressed markedly each season, and she's the type of athelete who will continue to improve for two or three years up the road."

Giovanetti, who was also a cross-country and outdoor track All Star last year, "is looking for a mix of academics and running" in her upcoming college career, Tranchita said. "She wants to major in either pre-med or biology."

Hill, Linnehan and Giovanetti will be participating in the Junior Olympic National Championships in Los Angeles on Dec. 13. All three are also members of the Waltham Track Club of Raleigh, N.C., "so they've been at the elite of their field for the past couple of years," Tranchita said.

Both Waltham and Newton North are boasting all star newcomers to the high school cross-country world. Freshmen Jodi Lupo of Waltham and Sarah Morse of Newton North made an appearance on this year's team in just their first year out.

"It is an outstanding accomplishment for her," said Tranchita of Lupo, "to come in as a freshman and pick up experience to run at the varsity level and to do it well enough to be selected as one of the best in the league. She had three excellent people to learn from....She's definitely going to be a focal part of the program for the next three years."

Martin has equally high hopes for Morse, whom he called "eager and enthusiastic."



Newton South's best

The Newton South High School 110 Percent Club, from left: Lisa Levesque (volleyball), Mark Haley (cross country), Paolo Sepe (soccer), Debbie Gross (cheerleading), Steve Yerardi (football), Mark Laughlin (golf), Sheila Wilcox (field hockey), Jenny Ketterer (soccer) and Angelica Brisk (soccer).

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South wrestling coach has formula for successful year

By Paul Guggina
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON – Newton South wrestling coach Chuck Hurwitz is hoping to improve upon last year's 8-8 season with a basically simple formula: repeat all of last year's victories, reverse some of the losses, and add a few extra wins for good measure.

"Last year we beat a few by a bout," Hurwitz said. "We'd like to beat them the same way. We also lost a few by a bout – Braintree, Randolph and Ashland – and we'd like to turn those three around to victories. If we do that, and if we do well with the four new (teams on the schedule), we're set up to be tough. That would give us somewhere around 10 to 13 wins, which puts us quite a bit better than last year."

While talk is cheap, talent is a rare commodity, and fortunately for Hurwitz he's got a virtual army of returning talent. The South wrestling squad is minus just three of last year's matmen, losing two to graduation and one to an untimely transfer.

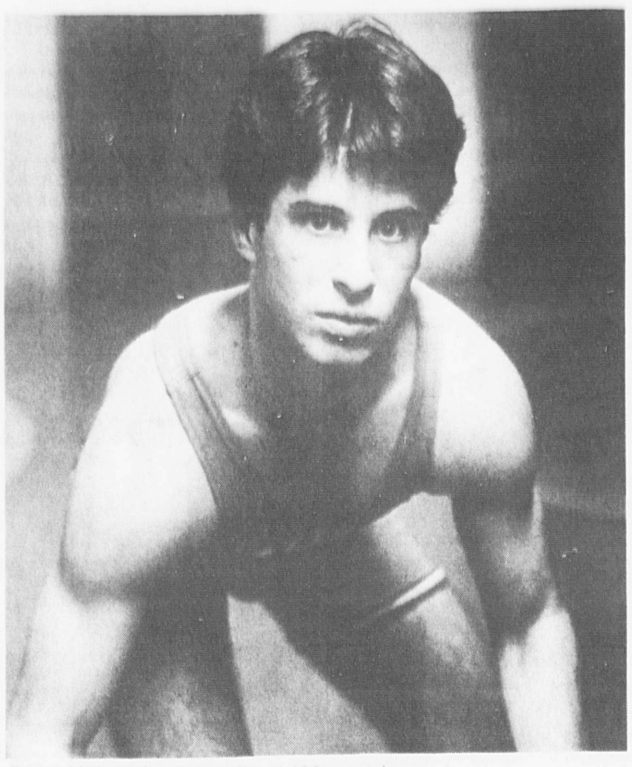
Seth Oliver, a captain in the 167 class, and Jimmy Neville, a 147 senior, both copped diplomas last June. Matthew Malone, a standout in 107, transferred to Newton North.

While the final lineup is still being worked out, Hurwitz has a few lockins in several of the weight classes.

Avi Rothkopf will take to the mats in the 100-pound division. Rothkopf, a sophomore, is a second-year wrestler who has "a lot of endurance," Hurwitz said. "He's showing us a lot in practice."

In the 107 weight is another returning sophomore, Billy Kuchar. "He's looking real strong," the coach said. "His best assets are his take-downs, which he worked on over the summer and in practice."

Micah Pollack, a second-year junior, is shooting for the 114. "Last year he wrestled in the low 20s," Hurwitz said. "He looks tough."



Rama Malone is contender at 130 pounds.

Tri-captain Brad Walk moves up from last year's 114, in which he was a district place winner, to the 121. "He's probably our best technician," Hurwitz said. "He's very strong for 121."

At 128 there's something of a battle going on between Rama Malone and Mike Rothenberg. The spot will probably alternate between the two, depending on the results of upcoming wrestle-offs, as Hurwitz feels their basically evenly matched. "They're neck and neck," he said, "and they're both working real hard for it."

Malone was a fullback for the South football team at 130 pounds this past grid season, and "that tells you something right there," Hurwitz said. "His natural weight is 130, and he's lean and mean at 128."

Rothenberg did some weightlifting during the off-season and "he's looking real strong" also, the coach said.

The 134 slot is also up for grabs at this point, as Adam Gabriel and Mike Davis will wrestle off to see who grabs it for the opener. Gabriel, who held the 134 spot last year, and Davis "are both in good shape," the coach said.

At 140, tri-captain Ronnie Vachon will try and make his off-season work pay off. "He really dedicated himself this summer," Hurwitz said. "He was at every tournament, camp, he lifted,...the whole ball of wax. He was already at weight when the season started, and he's one of the better 140's around."

Vachon, a senior, turned in a 13-3-1 performance last year, and while Hurwitz said "it's tough to tell" how he'll do in the upcoming season, "even if he matches last year he'll do well, and he's a lot better."

Jason Glanz will show up in the 147. Glanz has "good technique," Hurwitz said, "which will allow him to hang in there at a little bit heavier weight."

Senior John Linder, who sat out last year with an injury, will attempt the 157 class. "He's coming on strong but he's been out for a while," Hurwitz said. "It's all starting to come back to him now. He's looking much better than when he started. He's also a very smart wrestler – he doesn't make mistakes."

At 167, time will probably be shared by Rob Hillis and Adam Friedman. Hillis is a returning district place winner at 157, and "he fits the true sense of the word competitor," Hurwitz said. "There's nothing better he loves than to mix it up."

While Hillis has an injury to his hand, the coach said it isn't affecting the quality of his practice time. "He's still going gung ho," Hurwiz said.

Friedman, a sophomore is "very strong," Hurwitz said, "and very young. Any varsity experience we can get him will benifit him later on."

John Hillis, the third tri-captain, recently lowered his football-weight of 200 down to 187, and is expected to be a force in his class as a third-year varsity wrestler. "We're looking for big things from him," Hurwitz said.

Heavyweight newcomer Andy Reynolds, who tilts the scales at 245 in his 6-4 frame, will fill the gap that went vacant last year. While he's new to the scene, Hurwitz says Reynolds "wants it really bad," and will no doubt make a solid showing as a heavyweight.

Newton's Tom on All-Ivy team

PROVIDENCE, R.I. – Ginny Tom, a junior from Newton, was one of four Brown University volleyball players chosen on the All-Ivy Tournament Team.

Brown ended its season by finishing fourth in the tourney, after losses to Cornell and Princeton.

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Gail McCarthy

McCarthy BU standout

BOSTON – Senior co-captain Gail McCarthy of Newton was a member of the Boston University women's tennis team which finished its fall season recently with a 5-5 dual match mark and the team title from the Seaboard Conference Championship.

McCarthy wrapped up her fourth fall season with the Terriers with a 6-6 overall record in singles play, a 13-4 overall mark in doubles play and individual titles at the Seaboard and New England Championships.

McCarthy teamed with Kristin Noferi to win the No. 3 doubles title at the Seaboards and teamed up with Co-Capt. Mandy O'Donnell to win the No. 1 doubles title at the New Englands.

"Gail turned in solid performances for us all year," said second-year coach Lesley Sheehan, "but she made the biggest difference for us as a team with her leadership."

McCarthy, a 1983 graduate of Newton North High School, was named as the team's Most Valuable Player in 1985. The duaghter of John and Linda McCarthy, Gail is enrolled in the University's College of Communication.

Lopes see upsurge in soccer

NEWTON - Many consider the Dual County League to be the toughest in boy's soccer — a league with competitive teams and experienced players. The Newton South soccer squad is a young team and next season will be tough.

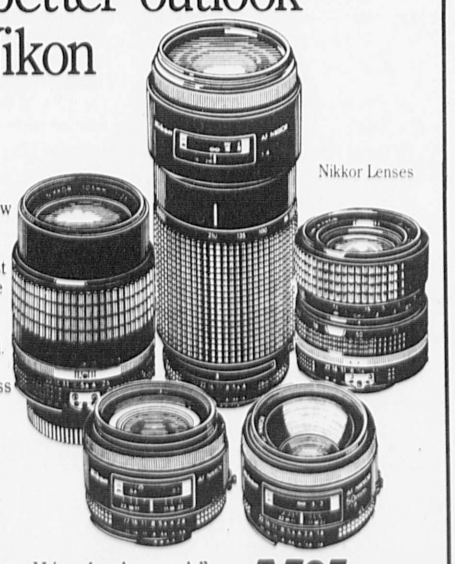
Says Lions coach Manny Lopes, "Our record last season was 3-12-3, we should have finished higher than that, but because of our inexperience we didn't. If we're going to compete on the same level as teams like Concord and Acton-Boxboro then the kids will have to work harder in the off-season."

Lopes is losing a key player in Paolo Sepe. A four-year starter, Sepe served as team captain twice, was a three-year all-star, and during his high school career has scored 21 goals (15 of them only this past season) while assisting on 30 others. Last season Paolo had three 4-goal games. Along with Sepe, Lopes is losing tri-captains David Cohen and Billy Trevens, seniors Loren Mueller, Fred Menis, Barry Hurwitz, Kenny Shifman and Mark Wittenberg.

The Lions team isn't all lost though with players like goalie Seth Kugel and Malcolm Mark, both juniors, returning. Lopes says that "because of our inexperienced defense Seth was responsible for keeping us in most of the games." Next year's captain will be Mark Bailen. Mark missed most of last season due to a wrist injury but he will return next year at center-halfback. Sophmore striker Gavin Drayer who missed last season's final six games because of mononucleosis will also be back along with sophmore Dan Rottenberg who will be returning at stopper. Lopes says that "Dan had valuable experience last season and I think that he'll do the job for us next year." He also says to "keep an eye out for Greg Smith, he started last year as a frehman and he should prove to be something to watch."

"Next year should be interesting," says Lopes, "Acton-Boxboro, Weston and Concord will all be returning very strong, we'll have play during the off-season and be prepared, we'll have to work during the spring and become a more experienced team."

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Entertainment

Paradigm Dance is growing up fast

By Laura Shucart
Correspondent

NEWTONVILLE – Although still an infant, Paradigm Dance proved its technical and artistic maturity during a performance at the Newton Arts Center last Friday.

The program opened with the premiere of Cathy Young's work "The Grid," a commentary on social expectation and conformity. The power of the piece is achieved with white overalled figures.

Whether working class or automatons, the white figures travel along prescribed paths. Simple gestures of a raised hand or head sharply turned are picked up by the dancers on stage as they intersect at a point of the grid. At times, the player's movements are inverted and convoluted in attempt to break away from predetermined roles. The piece is startling in its starkness and angularity.

"MC2," Beth Hirschhaut's abstract work, is a dramatic contrast to "The Gird." The dancers are striking in their sharp blue unitards and brightly colored triangular midriffs.

Based on Einstein's vision, this organic work explores the flow of energy as individuals are born and develop into group members. Born in dusty light, the dancer's amoeba forms explore their new surroundings with ankle and wrist rotations. They stretch grope and slither over one another. Through pulsating, syncopated rhythms of "Steps Ahead," the energy seems to flow between and around them as a group. There is more energy in the group than the sum of its parts.

"Plena" has a fullness which seems to evolve but through its earthy, at times, primitive quality. The syncopation of clapping expands and contract the energy. African drums intensify the piece as dancers in red and black leotards topple like dominoes, crouch and leap with abandon.

Jim Viera emerges as a pack leader or visionary. He summons from the group's periphery with angular arm stures and isolated foot pivots as if grounding his message. The energy gradually dissipates.

In contrast to the serious intensity of these two pieces, "Closet Dancers" and "Glamour" provide comic relief. Draped in outrageous outfits from their own closets, each company member abandons himself to the joy of improvising as layers of apparel are shed.

Scarves become dancing partners. Punk becomes slithering sensuality. The audience is drawn into their delight until Cathy Young, with surprised then confrontive pose and stare, conveys embarrassment and annoyance at the viewers' intrusion on moments of private play.

Young's solo seems to explore perception with a stylization of and satire on fashion. A pink, sleezy dress, fuscia high heels, bright red lipstick and long blonde wig transform her. From a strutting seductress in her black leotard, she becomes the caricature of a dumb blonde. She plays to the audience.

The second part of the piece is a spoof on high style, designer fashions. And the ridiculous attempt to seduce while militantly striding and posing in a show. Gray garbage pail liners, black drapes and bows with white origami style hats are the style. The fashion enhances the individuality in the first part of this work and overshadows it in the second.

Jim Viera's work, "Trickwrist" is unique in spirited quirkness. Attempt is made to focus on partially gloved white hands. Yet while Viera's whole, black clad body gymnastically reshapes itself with breathtaking control, the audience's eyes rest on the flow of energy through his body despite a rotating wrist.

At times he is an arching caterpillar or a gymnast doing a slow backward shoulder roll as if by magic. One wonders where each movement begins and ends since the transitions are so fluid and unpredictable.

Paradigm Dance's choreography and execution reveal the director's and members' ability to explore movement from many interesting perspectives. This young company is one to watch.



Susan Casey is one the reasons Paradigm Dance is up and coming.

Chinese Jews exhibit feature

NEWTON – The Starr Gallery, at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, is presenting an exhibit, "The Jews of Kaifeng: Chinese Jews on the Banks of the Yellow River," through Feb. 1.

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Aldermen question their own procedures

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON – A request from a tow operator for an extension of a special permit to store vehicles focused aldermanic attention on how the Board of Aldermen follows up on conditions outlined in board orders.

Testa's Towing is seeking renewal of a permit to store towed vehicles on a commercially zoned parcel of land on Farwell Street. Neighbors attending last week's Land Use Committee Public Hearing complained that conditions stipulated in the board order were not adhered to.

As a result of the controversy, Alderman Cynthia Creem said she will ask the Law Department if the board can set specific dates for conditions to be complied with and impose penalties if they are not.

"This is not just aimed at you," she told Testa. "We see people receiving special permits and extensions without having lived up to previous agreements."

The neighbors asked the aldermen not to renew the permit, issued annually, because they said owner Paul Testa has driven tow trucks on restricted portions of the street, not kept the site clean and failed to erect a stockade fence — three of the conditions in the original 1983 order.

Rocco Sementelli, of 86 Farwell St., told aldermen that he documented several instances when tow trucks from Testa's entered the property from residential portions of the street. He said that was a violation of the board order because tow trucks are supposed to enter the property near the corner of North and Farwell streets — the commercially zoned section of the property.

"Mr. Testa has made very little effort to uphold his part of the bargain," he said. "Things only got done when he was about to come before the board for a permit. Frankly, the place is a disgrace."

Testa said because he is also a resident of Farwell Street and because he has already performed 4,500 tow calls this year for the American Automobile Association, the tow truck he keeps at his home does travel throughout the street.

Testa added that he did erect a fence, but not the required stockade fence because he is seeking an alternative location.

"Why should I sink $6,000 into a fence if I am going to move," he said.

When asked by neighbors why the city has failed to take action, Aldermen Paul Coletti and Richard McGrath pointed out that neighbors should contact city officials.

Coletti said the neighbors should complain to Police Chief William Quinn, who has ultimate authority over which companies tow for the city and McGrath said they should also speak with Building Commissioner James Cameron, who has ultimate authority over inspectional services.

In addition to the alleged violations, there was controversy over whether the special permit was a renewal or a new permit, because of a bureaucratic oversight.

According to attorney Robert Tennant, representing Testa, the board issued the first special permit for the site in 1983 even though Testa has used the site since 1975.

Tennant says the request is for a renewal but Creem said she will ask the Law Department for a ruling because it wasn't until 1983 that anyone discovered Testa needed a special permit to store cars on the site.

Alderman Richard Bullwinkle said the difference between a new special permit and a renewal could mean that Testa would have to prove that the site benefits the city — making it harder to win votes.

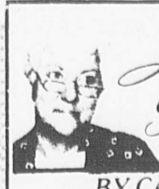
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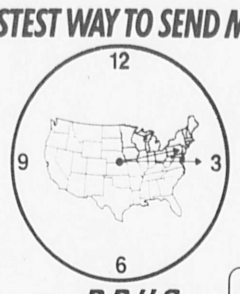
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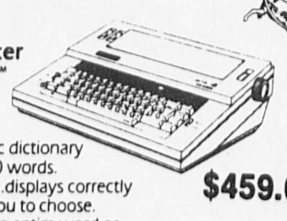
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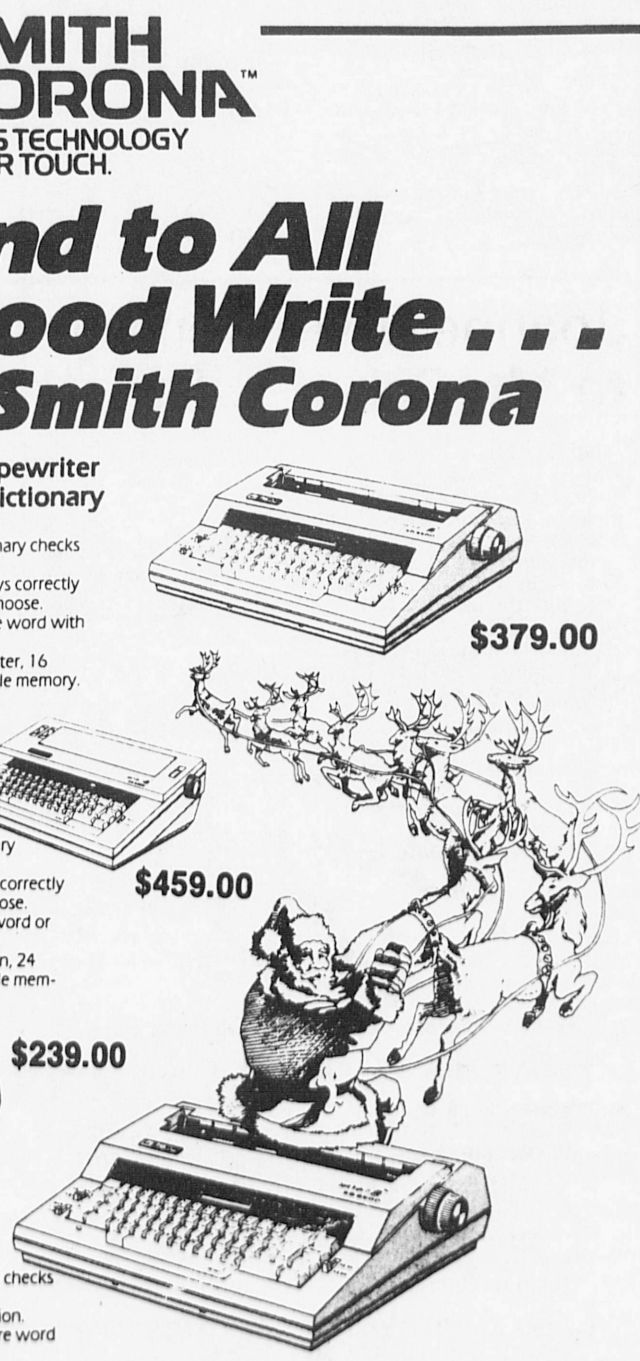
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Reunions

Norwood High School plans 50th reunion

NORWOOD – Norwood High School Class of 1937 will celebrate their 50th reunion next year. Plans are in the works for a super reunion party.

The celebrations will be held on Saturday, Oct. 10, 1987 at the Elks Club in Norwood.

Notices will be sent out with more details after the first of the year.

In the meantime, if your address has changed or if you know where any missing classmates are, please call or write Dot (Tweddle) Waterman, 217 Stone St., Walpole or call 668-1486.

Needham High class of '71 reunion planned

NEEDHAM – The Needham High School class of '71 is planning a 15th year reunion.

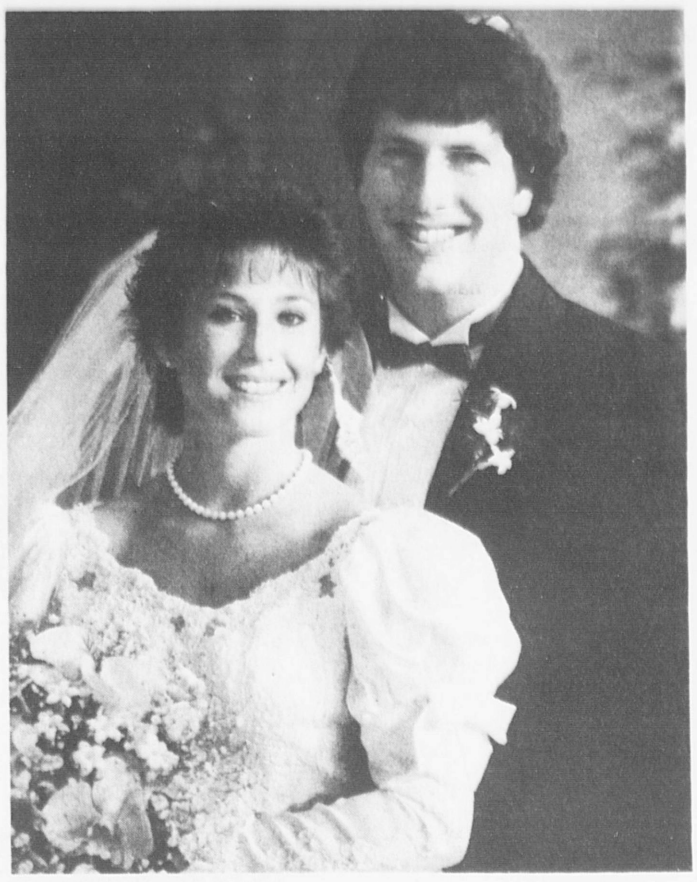
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Roxbury Memorial planning reunion

BOSTON – The 45th reunion of the Class of 1942, Roxbury Memorial High School School (girls) will be held on Sunday, April 12, 1987, at noon at the Crown Plaza (Holiday Inn) in Natick. Arrangements will be provided for rides to the affair. Help is urgently needed in locating members of the class, especially formation, kindly call Phyllis Friedman, chairman, at 232-0501, or Yvonne Husbands, co-chairman at 698-9151.

Hyde Park High class of '47, plans reunion

HYDE PARK – Hyde Park High School, class of 1947, is planning a 40th reunion. Any classmate who has not been contacted should call Eleanor (Devine) Coulter at 698-81 47, or Loretta (Kowalski) Garber at 963-0136.



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Scott Lemack

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Laurie E. Zimble and Kevin Scott Lemack wed

CHESTNUT HILL — Laurie Ellen Zimble and Kevin Scott Lemack were married at Temple Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marilyn Winn of Watertown and Mr. Lawrence Zimble of Boston. She is a graduate of Ithaca College and is employed by Travelhouse, Inc. of Boston.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Irving Lemack, has his BS degree from Tufts University and is a graduate of Boston University School of Law. He is practicing patent law in Concord.

After honeymooning in Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Framingham.

Semitic Museum trip scheduled

BROOKLINE – Na'amat USA invites you on a trip to the Semitic Museum in Cambridge on Thursday, Jan. 8.

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Social

Square dancers hold annual ball

NEEDHAM — The Great Plain Squares of Needham recently crowned Don and Dianne MacIntyre of Needham as their king and queen for the 1987 year.

They will represent the club at the 11th annual Southeastern Massachusetts Coordinating Association (SEMCA) King and Queen Ball in February in East.

They are second year dancers with the club and are very active in all its activities, including banner raiding and retrievals.

SEMCA includes more than 50 square dance clubs. It coordinates and represents this area's square dancing activities with other New England and National Square Dance Associations.

Square dancing at all levels, including new beginners, will take place in four halls. Many callers and cuers have volunteered their time. A square dance apparel shop will display square dance attire for purchase.

The coronation of the SEMCA King and Queen, selected from the many club kings and queens, will take place during intermission. Dancing is from 6 to 10 p.m.

A large group of the Great Plain Squares will accompany Don and Dianne in their quest for the crown.

The Great Plain Squares are planning their annual holiday party with a visit from Santa on Dec. 17. This year's class of new dancers will join the club for combined dancing following the intermission of holiday delights. The club recently danced with the residents of the Hamilton Nursing Home and also at the Stephan Palmer Senior Center, both in Needham.

Joanne Oliver is engaged to Mr. Robert L. Donnell

NEWTON -- Joanne M. Oliver of Newton and Mr. Robert L. Donnell of Baton Rouge, La. announce their engagement.

Joanne is the daughter of Mrs. John F. Oliver of Watertown and the late Mr. John F. Oliver.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Watertown High School and Clark University. She is employed as a social worker at the W.E. Fernald State School in Waltham.

Her fiance attended the University of Maryland and is currently a student at Mount Wachusett Community College. He is a member of the United States Army.

A July 1987 wedding is planned.

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Shapely furs are a new trend. Frederic Castet of Christian Dior designed this cocoon shaped one in Platinum Fox in the Saga Design Collection.



Dyed furs, are hot this year. This Bob Mackie design of Saga Fox, is made by the HBA Fur Corp.

For her:

A fur for a lifetime

By Holly Hanson
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Just 10 years ago, the average age of a woman getting her first fur was 50. Chances are, the fur was a dressy mink coat purchased as a gift by an adoring husband or lover. It was a once-in-a-lifetime coat, meant to last till the day she died.

What a difference a decade makes.

These days, the average age of a woman buying her first fur is 26. It's a good bet she'll choose a sporty, casual jacket and buy it for herself. And she's likely to consider it just the first fur in what eventually will be a wardrobe of them.

With a whole new age group eager to own fur, the fur industry is responding with a wide selection of casual, affordable furs that can be worn every day, just like good old American cloth coats. The industry calls them bridge furs.

"They're young, contemporary, fun, kicky furs," said Sandy Blye, executive director of the American Fur Industry, a New York City-based trade association. "More important than quality is price point. They retail for a maximum of $2,000, and start at $200 and up."

Of course, at that price, you can't expect top-grade sable (or even bottom-grade sable). But what you can expect are less-expensive furs such as coyote, beaver, raccoon, fox and Tibetan lamb, as well as mixtures of fur and leather, fur and suede, and even fur and sweatery knit.

Dyeing plays a big role in sporty furs too. Some inexpensive furs are dyed to resemble more luxurious ones, as when stenciled fox masquerades as Russian lynx in a hip-length jacket available in the fur boutique at Neiman-Marcus stores. Others are dyed simply for fun. You can now find fur jackets in a range of shades from pale mauve and plum to electric blue and bright tomato red.

"Sporty furs are very important, not only as a fur item, but because women are buying more than one fur, and it's not just one go-with-everything coat," Blye said. "That's one reason fur sales have increased threefold over the last 10 years."

In 1975, fur sales in the United States totaled $525 million, Blye said. Last year, the amount was $1.65 billion, with close to $2 billion in sales forecast for 1986.

If you decide to take the plunge, you'll find a wealth of jackets, both out-and-out sporty and the sort that look as right with jeans as they do with ball gowns. The prevailing silhouette is loose and full, with padded shoulders and small stand-up or shawl collars

The classic below-the-knee mink coat is still around and selling well, in shades from pale taupe to deep black. Sixty percent of the furs sold each year are mink, because the fur is both durable and lightweight. But there are also a wide variety of "fractional" coats billed as three-quarter, seven-eighths and even nine-tenths lengths.

Look for them in reefer and polo styles, complete with notched lapels and buttoned closures, as well as in looser, more blouson cuts. Swiss furriers Andre and Lisa Bisang, whose furs are sold exclusively at Neiman-Marcus, do some of the best casual coats, especially oversized toppers with very long, squared-off collars.

Be prepared to pay handsomely for a Bisang coat, however. The Bisangs use only the best, most luxurious furs, and price their coats accordingly. Minks range from $12,000 to $25,000, and sables start at $80,000.

Which brings up an intriguing facet of the fur boom: While there is considerable interest in the lower-priced end of the scale, there also is an eager market for extremely expensive furs like sable and Russian lynx.

Blye of the American Fur Industry attributes that to the continuing appeal of quality items, especially among women in their 30s who may be looking for a second, more classic fur.

For some women, that wardrobe will include a fake fur. These fakes aren't meant to look like the real thing, but they are an option for women who choose not to wear real fur. They also can add another dimension to a coat wardrobe.

"Fake furs are very, very, very hot," said H. Richard Silver, spokesman for the makers of Furtastic, a fake fur that has been used by designers Karl Lagerfeld and Issey Miyake, among others. "Fake furs today are not like 20 years ago, when they were designed to replace a coat. Today, they're more fun."

At a cost of $250 to about $900, the fakes are considerably cheaper than the real thing.



A belted peplum jacket in Scanblack Saga mink, designed by Donna Karan is produced by Birger Christensen.

Christmas novelty tunes brighten holidays

By Denise Gorga

It's beginning to sound a lot like Christmas....

Christmas songs have always been a traditional part of the holiday season. But yuletide staples such as "Silent Night" are competing more and more on the airwaves and in stores with a newer breed of Christmas tunes – the novelty records.

Nonconformant songsters began departing from traditional religious carols as early as 1700 with "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

For the past few decades, it has been the modern Christmastime hype and commercialism that has fueled much of the season's novelty music.

"All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth" (1947) and "Nuttin' For Christmas" (1955) hint at the down-to-earth material, as well as the spiritual, importance of the holiday.

Even hidden romance – 1952's "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" – has been the subject of a popular, less-than-traditional Christmas hit.

Singers from Gene Autry to Bruce Springsteen have long known that updated Christmas music makes for great record sales.

And "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" – the 1949 hit song was written by Johnny Marks, who adapted the verse published 10 years before – isn't the only tuneful Christmas animal. "The Chipmunk Song" and the Singing Dogs' bark-version of "Jingle Bells" have found their own holiday niche.



Songwriter Johnny Marks turned "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" into a Christmas hit in 1949.

So, it wasn't surprising when Elmo & Patsy, going somewhat further, came out with "Grandma Got Run Over By a Reindeer." It has become, for many, the quintessential novelty Christmas song of the 1980s.

Ex-veterinarian Elmo Shropshire, who with his wife Patsy launched the phenomenally popular hit record seven years ago, thinks that the appeal of their yuletide sendup has a special significance for the '80s.

"One of the song's appeals is that it's a new Christmas story," says Shropshire. "It is sadistic, sort of. But the moral of it is that there is a Santa Claus, and it really pushes that point across.

"It's the humor of the times, sort of ridiculous 'Saturday Night Live'-ish, that's been very popular in the late '70s and '80s."

Which is not to say that everyone appreciates it.

"When we started to perform it in '79, there was a group called the Gray Panthers that picketed one of our performances," Shropshire recalls. "They thought the song was ageist and sexist against women. There were about 40 or 50 people walking around with picket signs saying, 'What's so funny about a dead grandma?'"

Quite a lot, apparently. According to Shropshire, "Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer" has been the nation's number one Christmas song both in airplay and record sales for the past three years.

Frankie Blue, music director for New York City's WHTZ-FM, finds that the station's mostly teenage audience is also big on octogenarians being trampled by reindeer – to a degree.

"It's because of the novelty," Blue says. "It's a different type of Christmas song. There's an audience for novelty songs, but too much of it would be too distracting and disturbing. 'Grandma Got Run Over' is always our most-requested Christmas record, but if you hear 10 records like that in a row, it starts to jeopardize the spirit of Christmas."

There's also a fine line between campy and crude.

Novelty songs are amusing because they parody the pop culture that has evolved around Christmas. But once a song comes too close to spoofing the religious motivation behind the commercial hoopla, the humor is lost.

"You're mocking some people's faith and their religious beliefs, and they may take that a little too seriously," cautions Blue.

Jeff Mazzei, music director for an oldies rock station, WCBS-FM in New York, thinks the older crowd also appreciates a mix of schlocky novelty songs with their traditional favorites.

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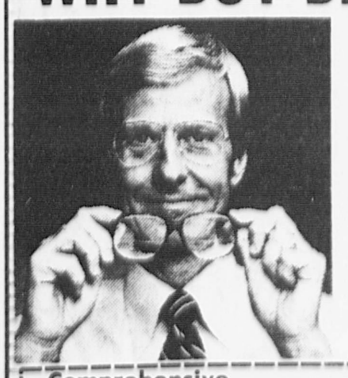


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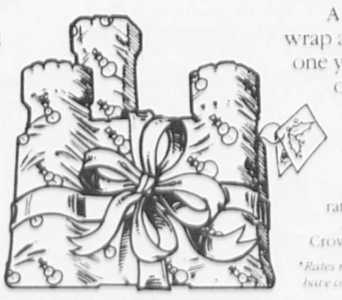
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Holiday evening clothes-

Designers try to combine glamour with comfort



Evening wear by Geoffrey Beene shows some svelt and feminine lines, complete with flashes of glamour in its shimmering silver design.

By Florence De Santis

This year's holiday evening clothes combine glamour with ease, a concept no doubt influenced by sportswear. It means that even many fitted gowns will actually be comfortable.

The trend can be seen in the collections of leading designers like Oscar de la Renta, who likes softly draped dresses with cashmere skirts and bodices with all-over silver embroidery. Cashmere, the luxury fabric of sportswear, also appears at Carolyne Roehm – usually a designer of elaborately elegant gowns. She does a strapless, softly shirred gown with an easy slit skirt. Chain embroidery glitters at the waist and is repeated as edging for the cardigan jacket.

Lenore Smith uses every glamour trick in the book for gowns that fall on the body as softly as a nightie. Soft platinum-gray silk is cut in a tapered silhouette with wide shoulders accented with jeweling. The deep barrel-cuffed dolman sleeves blend into a draped cowl back. A front V-segment is filled in with ivory silk and delicate swags of pearl embroidery. Carolina Herrera uses soft fabric and glitter trim in her easy red wool crepe with gold belt.

Bias cuts move a little closer to the body in a softly sinuous way. One such dress is Bob Mackie's black wool sheath with a low back framed in wide straps and banding of red beading. George Stavropoulos is famous for his flowing, yet body-conscious chiffons that are worn year-round. For the holidays, he likes asymmetrically draped white chiffon trimmed with silver. Mary McFadden shapes her green silk broadcloth sheath with her signature all-over crystal pleating. She accents its open V-back with borders and diamond shapes of purple and turquoise beading.

When designers turn to fitted evening dresses, they often combine a fitted bodice with a full skirt. One of the prettiest is Jon Haggins' iridescent purple taffeta with a bra-shaped bodice framed by romantically big puffed sleeves. It's a look that combines sophistication with femininity. This silhouette also lends itself to two-piece treatment, as in Oscar de la Renta's duo of black velvet, white lace and bead-trimmed strapless bodice with a full black taffeta skirt.

All-the-way body fit is still strongly influenced by Emanuel Ungaro, who revived the shirred torso with stunning effect. It can be seen in such styles as Eugene Alexander's softly sexy black jersey bustier. It is accented with his signature flowers in white sequins edged in black, starting at the waist as an applique and ending on the shoulder.

Arnold Scaasi in his boutique collection uses shirring for one shoulder and the midriff of his wide-shouldered pink silk crepe column, which moves out in an easy A-line from the shaped waist. Cynthia Steffe for Spitalnick shirrs the entire torso of her beaded black nylon tunic with a matching pencil skirt and adds a broad-shouldered cardigan. Ron Leak uses black gabardine for a strapless sheath with an ivory flannel blazer.

The jackets that go with these body-conscious styles still owe a lot to sportswear; they are always much looser than the long dresses beneath.



Models display some of the evening wear by Herrera. The distinctive line of black silk has a slip and heavy petticoat.

For all your pets, Santa is coming to town

By Roberta Heiman
Scripps Howard News Service

Stumped trying to find a gift for that dog or cat on your list who already has everything?

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Of course, not all of the gifts are big-budget items. Stocking stuffers include the $2 Krazy Mouse, a wind-up rodent sure to send cats into a frenzy, and a variety of squeaky toys.

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New product ideas still perk in American minds

By Barbara Mayer
AP Newsfeatures

Increasing competition from foreign countries has some people wondering if old-fashioned American ingenuity is dead.

Evidence gathered at the recent 85th International Housewares Exposition in Chicago suggests that new ideas for products continue to perk in American minds. Whether to consider them silly or super depends entirely on the point of view.

Among the thousands of products on display at the show, which attracted almost 2,000 exhibitors, several leaped out at a passerby. They included: a beach chair that is also a backpack; a can opener that cuts off the entire top, including the rim; a new type of electric knife sharpener; and a pet "feeding system."

Most, though not all, of these items were brought to the exhibition by entrepreneurs hoping to realize a rags-to-riches dream with their inventions.

Take H. James Quigley, for example. The Winter Haven, Fla.-based entrepreneur was at the market with a lightweight beach chair with an attached storage bag. The beachgoer stuffs towels, suntan lotion, reading matter and lunch into the bag and straps the chair to his back like a backpack.

Quigley, who practiced law before forming his company, Chairmen of the Board, Ltd., made the first chairs in his garage for his own use. Friends and acquaintances admired them and after a development period of several years he began to market the product.

"It took us almost two years to get the patents," he said. Now, however, there are six wholesale representatives selling the product and at the housewares show both Neiman Marcus and Bloomingdale's expressed an interest in taking a few samples, so Quigley says that after a number of years of development it looks as if the small firm may succeed.

Another small entrepreneur with big ideas is Fred C. Clark of Oklahoma City, Okla., whose product is a feeding system for pets. The plastic receptacle he markets holds an inverted large soda water bottle. As the pet drinks, more water is released into a bowl. One model also provides a section for dry pet food.

The product, which sells for under $5 in discount stores, actually costs a great deal to manufacture, he said. The injection molds each cost $40,000 to $50,000. Clark, who bought the idea from another man, said that besides the difficulty of raising the money without a track record of success, the process of getting his product to the right mass merchants had been a lengthy one.

"It takes from one to two years to get one of the major chains to even look at a product," he said, adding that he had been called "the most persistent salesman I've ever met" by one of his target buyers.

His method was to send samples and follow up with telephone calls. The reward can be a large order from a major company.

If the product sells, he says, you've got a winner and suddenly all those retailers who didn't want to see you are clamoring for your product. "Then all you have to worry about is being knocked off by another manufacturer."

New ideas may come from someone's imagination or they may actually be old ideas in some other locality. The new can opener shown by Imperial Schrade Corp. of New York was already on sale in England when company executives spotted it on a trip there, according to Charles E. Arnold, product manager.

Imperial eventually secured the rights to make and sell the can opener in this country.

It's a simple idea with two facets: Instead of cutting the top of the can off above its rim, the new can opener makes the cut at the side of the can below the rim. The cutting mechanism securely holds the lid until the user releases it. The opener is said to work well for odd-sized cans such as sardine tins.

The first shipments to stores were made in August, where it is selling for between $10 and $14. The new can opener has been so successful that Imperial, which is known as a producer of kitchen knives, has decided to add "hot items" to its line. The company expects to bring out what it calls "the ultimate" salt shaker and pepper mill at an upcoming market.

The importance of authoritative endorsements is illustrated by the success of a new electric knife sharpener being shown by Edgecraft Corp. of Wilmington, Del., for the second time at the market.

The machines consists of a series of three sharpening stations for a knife and is organized so that magnets hold the knife at the proper angle for sharpening.

Cordless telephones are frail

By the editors
of Consumer Reports

Some cordless telephones seem to have lives of their own. Many are susceptible to "false ringing." Electrical noise activates their ringers, seemingly at random – when no one is calling.

But what's even more mysterious is that, somehow, some telephones are also dialing calls by themselves. They start dribbling out electronic digits, their owners unaware.

Occasionally, the gremlins lurking amid the silicon chips come up with 9-1-1, and a light on the local emergency switchboard glows. When the operator responds, no one's there. Has the caller passed out? Frantic attempts are made to trace the number and ring it back, or else dispatch police to the scene.

Surprised residents, sometimes roused from deep sleep, deny ever having made the call.

Emergency officials in several localities have documented this cordless-telephone antic. Santa Clara County, Calif., for example, was logging about 30 "phantom dialers" a month last spring.

The director of a suburban Chicago emergency switchboard recently told the editors of Consumer Reports magazine that his operation gets about a dozen such calls each month. The phantom calls have also turned up in Chicago, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, St. Paul, and St. Louis.

Cordless phones don't just dial 911. Occasionally, they reach 411 (directory assistance) or 611 (the phone-company repair number in many areas). They almost always make local calls, but some have reportedly dialed long distance.

A spokesman for Bellcore, the research arm of the regional Bell operating companies, told the editors that his organization was studying the problem. He speculated that weak batteries or electrical interference from appliances might be to blame.

The situation has become so serious that APCO -- the Associated Public Safety Communication Officers – has recently undertaken a survey to pin down which cordless phones are the worst offenders.

Several cordless-phone manufacturers met with APCO representatives last summer to discuss the nuisance of phantom dialing. The manufacturers suggested that newer models – those with digital security – would not be liable to self dialing.

The digital security system works something like that in an automatic garage-door opener. A complex series of signals moves between base and handset whenever you try to make or answer a call. That prevents nearby phone "pirates" from stealing calls on your line.

If the phone's base station "recognizes" your handset's code, it unlocks itself so the call can go through. Another handset, even if tuned to the correct channel, would almost certainly be unable to use that base unit, but it could be used to listen in on a call.

While the digital security system may help prevent unauthorized calls, it apparently hasn't defeated the cordless phone gremlins.

The electronics engineer at Consumer Reports who was testing cordless phones witnessed three instances of phantom dialing. The AT&T Nomad 8000, the Sears 34986, and the Record-A-Call Cat. 400 all dialed digits randomly. Two of the three units did have weak batteries when the phantom dialing began. All were new models with digital security.

The engineer couldn't duplicate the conditions that started the phones dialing. But what is clear is that the problem isn't likely to vanish among newer cordless telephones.

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Brief home news items

By Associated Press

When shopping for a new bed, try before you buy, advises Nancy Butler, director of the **Better Sleep Council**. Wear comfortable clothes, so you are prepared to lie down and roll around, she advises.

"Get a pillow and lie down in the position you normally take to fall asleep," she says. "Roll to the center and edges. Do you and your partner have enough space to stretch out?"

Then lie on your side for a while, to see if your hips and shoulders are comfortable. If you're buying for two, she adds, both should make the decision about which bedding set offers the support and comfort you're looking for.

Though people who run often worry that the sport may lead to osteoarthritis, recent studies show that there is probably no increased prevalence of it among runners, the **Arthritis Foundation reports**.

In osteoarthritis, the protective covering of bones, known as cartilage, wears away. Researchers examined a group of high-mileage runners for cartilage loss over a five-year period. The runners studied showed no signs of this cartilage loss. In fact, one study actually showed a higher incidence of osteoarthritis among non-runners than among runners, says the foundation.

Mary H. DeKuyper was installed as president of Girls Clubs of America for a two-year term at the 41st national conference here of the not-for-profit organization serving girls age 6-18.


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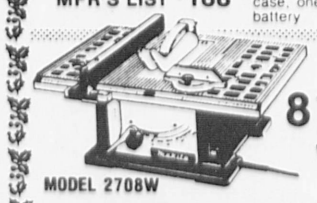

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Can Dukakis make it in Iowa?

Dawn M. DiMartino
Corresondent

NEWTON – Governor Michael Dukakis has made it in Massachusetts. But will he be able to make it in the Iowa and New Hampshire primaries for nomination as a 1988 presidential candidate, should he decide to run?

Peter Lucas, a Boston Herald journalist, 25-year veteran of Statehouse politics and 23-year friend of Dukakis, answered in the affirmative at Sunday's Brotherhood of Emmanuel's breakfast in Newton.

His response was based on Dukakis' vast political experience in relationship to possible contenders.

"Dukakis has 10 times the political experience of Mario Cuomo. When he (Dukakis) was in the House in 1962, Cuomo was barely out of law school," noted Lucas.

Dukakis served his first of four terms in the House of Representatives in 1962. After the House, he went on the campaign trail for lieutenant governor and lost. Then came his three campaigns for governor which resulted in a win-lose-win tally.

Defeat didn't dampen the political spirit of Dukakis, Lucas said. Instead, Dukakis learned from his mistakes and ran a "flawless" campaign against Edward King the third time around. Not only did Dukakis rectify campaign blunders, Lucas said, but errors made during his first term as govenor as well.

Examples of the governor's flexibility include last week's repeal of the surtax bill that he instituted during his 1978 governorship, and his 1985 increase of the drinking age to 21, which he refused to do in his first term as governor.

> 'What he lacks in charisma he can make up for in intelligence.'
>
> Peter Lucas on Dukakis

Lucas marked Dukakis' defeat of Ed King in 1982 as the turning point in Dukakis' career and the Massachusetts' Democratic party's solidarity.

"The Vietnam War destroyed the Democratic party. He united the conservative and and liberal wings of the democratic party," Lucas said.

However, Dukakis did not receive all praise from Lucas.

He cited the fact that Dukakis is governor as both a drawback and an advantage. Being a governor is a full-time job which gives Dukakis an edge over senatorial candidates, he said. To simultaneously serve as governor and run a campaign will prove extremely taxing. Both President Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter were ex-governors when they chose to run.

Lucas read his 1983 Herald Article entitled, "Ed King Steak, Michael Dukakis Quiche" which he said is still pertinent today.

The article described Dukakis with strong comparisons, such as, "Dukakis is a string quartet. Dukakis is Leonard Nimoy. Reporters call him Mike or Michael (not Governor) and he calls reporters by their first name (not "Scoop"). Dukakis' press conferences are good for one yawn."

Later, Lucas also said Dukakis is not charismatic. "What he lacks in charisma he can make up for in intelligence," he added.

Furthermore, he compared Massachusetts under Dukakis to Albania, a one-party police state. Lucas, who is of Albanian extraction, spent two weeks in Albania this year. He is one of the few people, nevermind journalists, granted access to the closed country.

"Dukakis gave us mandatory seat belt laws, road blocks and drunk driving laws. When I returned I told Mike, 'Albania is just like here,'" Lucas said.

Dukakis, while very experienced in American politics, has had little exposure to international affairs and politics, an area of increasing importance, Lucas reminded the audience.

According to Lucas, Dukakis is not concerned by this criticism. Dukakis is governor of a state that can boast of schools like MIT, The Kennedy School of Government and the Fletcher School of Diplomacy. Lucas quoted Dukakis as saying, "I can get the brains."

If Dukakis runs, and if Dukakis wins the Democratic presidential nomination, Lucas forecasted a strong chance for victory.

"There is no strong Republican candidate. The Republicans are a group of extreme right wingists, a party going nowhere," he concluded.



Peter Lucas analyzes Gov. Dukakis' chances for the Democratic presidential nomination.

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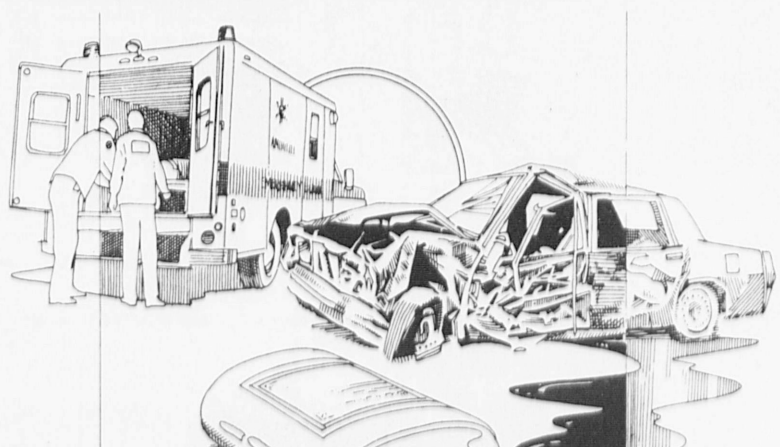
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Considering changes in kindergarten age policy

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON -- Elementary education director Melvin Hines in recommending the existing minimum-age policy for kindergarten students be retained, despite concerns that the age is inappropriate.

Currently, children who turn five before Dec. 31 are eligible for enrollment in kindergarten classes.

But a sub-committee – including some elementary school teachers and principals – recommended a cut-off date of September, claiming it would reduce the wide span of abilities and maturity levels of the kindergarten student population.

Developmental differences between kindergarten students who turn five in September and those who turn five in December are significant enough to warrant a change in policy, according to the sub-committee report presented to the School Committee.

The sub-committee sent a questionnaire to elementary school principals to determine if there is a correlation between the entrance age of students and those recommended to repeat the kindergarten.

More than 60 percent of the kindergarteners this year were born between September and December. In this age group, students were most often referred for retention because of developmental, social or emotional reasons.

Of those recommended to repeat kindergarten, 71 percent were boys and 29 percent girls. Hines said the developmental disparity between boys and girls is not surprising.

"Boys usually have a developmental and maturity lag-time of six months," he said.

The sub-committee report indicated children now in grades one through six who had been retained at the kindergarten level were more likely to be successful in school than those retained at grade one or later.

Children develop at different rates which do not necessarily coincide with chronological age, the sub-committee said.

"Readiness to extract the benefits of the kindergarten experience depends on a number of factors, including intellectual, social, emotional and physical development," the report stated. "This can best be accomplished if we are assured of optimal conditions as the foundation for a positive beginning to the school experience."

Hines said the issue of kindergarten entrance age deserved study because "about two-thirds of the children are recommended for retention in our elementary schools" come from the group of students that turn five between September and December."

Hines said the he and Supt. John Strand are not sure a change in the minimum age requirement is a sound policy because of two major consequences: the impact on the kindergarten curriculum and a possible decrease in kindergarten enrollments.

"Under the new proposed policy they (kindergarteners) will be six years old for most of their kindergarten year," Hines said. This "will require kindergarten teachers to increase substantially their emphasis on formal instruction in reading, language arts and math. That change in emphasis runs contrary to our present kindergarten philosophy and its balance of academic, social and emotional development," he said. "We support that philosophy and would not like to see it change."

Hines also said the administration fears losing kindergarten students that turn five in tha fall to private schools. Since more than 60 percent of kindergarteners fall into that category, the public schools has a large potential population loss.

Rather than changing the policy, Hines recommends "a more vigorous effort to persuade parents of younger children entering kindergarten who are not developmentally ready to postpone their entry into school for one year."

Individual conferences with these parents should be set-up with the appropriate school personnel to determine whether the child should wait until the following year to enroll in school, Hines said.

"It would also ensure that no child who is not ready for kindergarten could slip through the cracks and automatically enter kindergarten due solely to his or her birth date," according to Hines.

School Committee chairman Leonard Gentile supported the administration and said the children should be "given the opportunity to succeed if they can. We have a number of kids who are doing quite well."

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School class size cap under review

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Administrators are recommending the average kindergarten and first-grade class not exceed 20 students and that a teacher's aide be provided in those classes that are larger, according to a report presented to the School Committee.

A reduction in class size for these grades would mean hiring four teachers, Director of Elementary Education Melvin Hines said.

The School Committee last spring asked administrators to try keeping class size below 25. The official class-size policy of 30 students still stands. Once a class reaches 29 students, it is divided into two distinct classes.

Hines and a class size sub-committee -- composed of elementary school teachers and staff – would like to see class size in the primary grades lowered even further than the administrative policy. They would also like additional hours allocated for teacher aides when classes get larger.

The sub-committee, which researched the effect of class size has on student achievement, recommends a maximum of 18 students in the kindergarten without a teacher's aide.

The sub-committee reports that there "is no conclusive evidence that supports increased student achievement in smaller classes in communities similar to Newton's."

The research data did show, however, that students and teachers feel that the "quality of the educational environment does improve with smaller classes, thereby encouraging positive student attitudes and increased teacher morale."

In order to keep class size at the recommended 20-student maximum in kindergarten and first grade, Hines said it will cost almost $202,000 to hire four more teachers and provide the necessary hours for teacher aides.

School Committee member Sydra Schnipper questioned the discrepancy in the recommendations made by Hines and the sub-committee. But Hines said the study group's ideas were "too costly.

"The recommendations made by the sub-committee are admirable and worthwhile goals, but we had to retrench and propose workable, realistic solutions in light of space issues the School Committee is facing at the elementary schools," Hines said. "The differences in our proposals are slight, however."

While there are small differences in the recommendations made by the two groups, they share the goal of establishing a healthier educational environment. Both the administration and the sub-committee agree that smaller classes permit more individualized instruction.

From 1980 and 1986, about 40 percent of kindergarten classes had between 15 and 19 students; 51 percent had 20-24 students; and only 7 percent of the classes had more than 25 children.

For multigrade classes including kindergarteners and first-graders, 25 percent of had between 25 and 29 students. The first grade had 11 percent of its classes exceeding 25 students, according to the sub-committee report.

Hines said the administration should prevent class size from exceeding 23 students through the first two weeks of the school year when enrollments are adjusted by unexpected students coming to school. This will help to ensure that the desired class size of 25 is not violated, Hines said.

The School Committee vote on these recommendations is not expected until after the budget season in March, during which funding for the changes can be studied, Hines said.

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Piecing together the puzzle of college applications

By Lisa J. Adams
Staff Writer

Applying to college is a process made up of "lots of pieces that have to be fit together," Newton South High School guidance counselor Sandra K. Alexander says.

Fellow South counselor Norman P. Hyett says the "pressure (of the college quest) comes in waves. First come the PSATs (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests), then the SATs, and achievement tests. It means applications, interviews, making choices ..."

Although it is a complicated and stressful time, most students get through the college application process, and many eventually find their way into the school of their choice.

The key to their survival? Lots of information and advice, from counselors, teachers, parents and friends. "You can't do the college process alone," says Watertown High School senior Lisa Metrano.

"I advise students to get as much information from as many sources as possible," adds Alan Jacobson, a Waltham High School guidance counselor who specializes in the college selection and application process.

Guidance departments help

One of the major sources of student information is the guidance department. As in other communities, the high school guidance departments in Newton, Watertown and Waltham provide a number of services to help students find the colleges of their choice and complete the necessary steps to get accepted.

They offer career centers filled with research material, provide access to college search computers, conduct college fairs and invite college representatives to visit their high schools and talk to students.

All three schools distribute information packets which alert seniors to deadlines and give them guidelines for topics ranging from self-exploration and career selection to writing college essays and filling out financial aid forms.

Guidance departments send out weekly newsletters, teach courses on how to prepare for college and how to score better on the SATs. They meet with students and parents in the student's junior year to explain how to begin the college process early.

In every case students are assigned guidance counselors during their freshman year who they continue to see through their senior year.

Counselors pressed for time

That can be a forbidding task for guidance counselors, most of whom bear a caseload of at least 200 students and who must deal with the personal crises of all students in addition to the college worries of seniors.

"It is a very time consuming, all-encompassing job," says Watertown High School guidance counselor Carole E. Halloran, who along with senior class coordinator Connie Tassinari works with 230 seniors.

Halloran said she will probably write individual recommendations for each of the 230 students, including those who will not go to college, but need referrals for jobs. Out of necessity, she must take many recommendations home with her at night.

Each guidance counselor at Newton South works with 196 to 205 students from all four grades, although that number will be limited in the future to 180. Waltham guidance counselors work with approximately 300 students each, again from all four grades.

Because there is so much information to distribute to students and not much time for counselors to see them on an individual basis, it is important they have other sources of information and support.

Fortunately, there are usually several other people, including advisers, teachers, coaches, friends and parents, to whom students can turn for help.

Learning to manage time

One of the major college preparation lessons students learn from Waltham High School English teacher Ira Steinberg is how to "take care of business. To get things done when they have to be done, and not when students feel like doing them," he said. Steinberg tries to teach his seniors how to manage their own time and to meet deadlines.

"We spend an awful lot of time on the time management kind of thing," MacDonald says. "I don't think we develop particularly well in our students the responsibility of taking their own time schedule and using it to their advantage."

Start early

One of the best ways to assure deadlines are met is to start early, according to Jacobson. "It's never too early to start the college process," he says. As early as their freshman year, students should start thinking about how the courses they take now will help them get into college later, as well as what they might want to do with their lives.

By the junior year, they should start sending for information on colleges. If steps are taken in the first three years of high school, Jacobson says, then when senior year arrives, "the student can make decisions based on arguments that are well thought out."

All counselors recommend visiting colleges, talking to the alumni of schools students are considering, and spending adequate time and thought on their college essays.

A vital source of support

Parents also play a vital role in the support network of the college-bound student. According to Jacobson, the most important service parents can do for the high school senior in their home is "to listen. Listen to the concerns of the student and to the decisions they are wrestling with," Jacobson says. "This is a transition period for them. They want to know they have support and stability."

Hyett says it is important for parents to help their children without doing all of the work for them. Parents should also talk with guidance counselors and teachers to clear up their questions and concerns.

Shoot for the stars

Regardless of how hopeless or endless the process of applying to college may seem at times, Halloran tells students to "go for the gold. Anyone who thinks the sky's the limit, is wrong," she says, adding that students should apply to the college of their choice, and then worry about other factors such as whether they can afford it.

Even so, most counselors recommend that students apply not only to their favorite colleges, but also to "safety schools," institutions they are almost certain to get into and can fall back on if they don't get into their first or second choice.

Students and parents should also remember that there are "many fine schools" outside the Ivy League and top 10 and that "there is a college for everyone," Newton South counselors say.

The students' decision

While students can get a lot of advice from a variety of people they know, "The bottom line," Jacobson says, "is that it's their decision. I try to sit down with them and consider what it is they're looking for. But I'm certainly not going to tell anyone where they should or shouldn't go to college. They have to do what's right for themselves."

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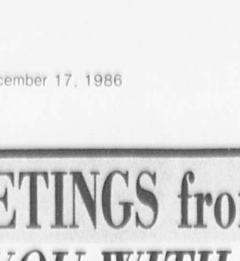
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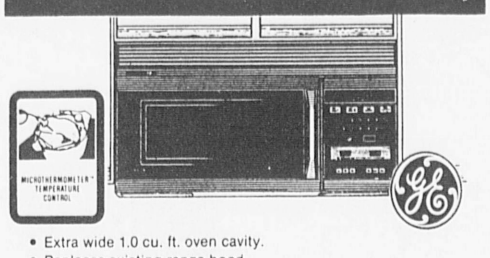
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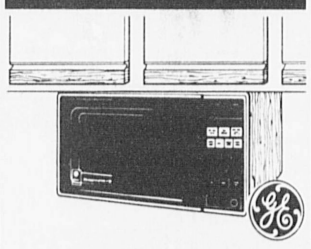
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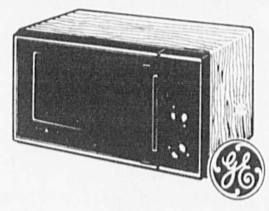
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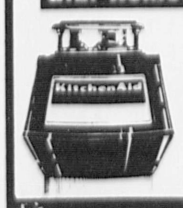
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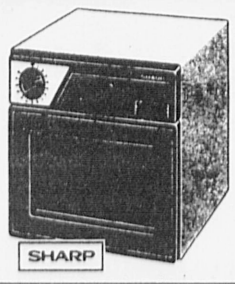


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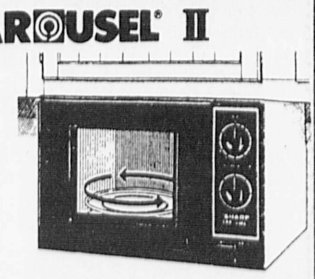
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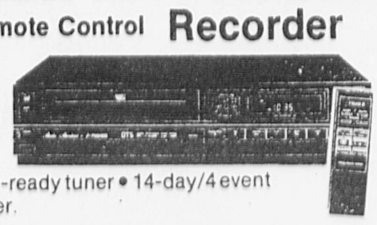


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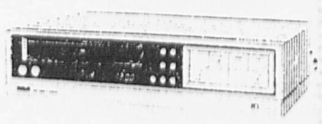
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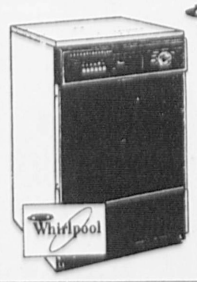


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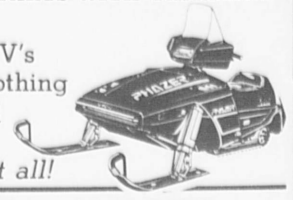
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Reorganization not a parental draw

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Parents who addressed the School Committee at Monday night's public hearing are overwhelmingly opposed to a controversial grade reorganization plan that would require reopening Bigelow Junior High School.

The committee and school officials expected a larger turnout for the hearing on the issue that has caused a stir and some public confusion in past months. The hearing was held to give the public an opportunity to speak on the proposal before Supt. John Strand makes his recommendation Jan. 12, but only about a dozen parents addressed the committee.

Of that group, just one parent was open to the possibility of changing the present junior high school system to a middle school organization, grouping grades six, seven and eight together.

Some parents said that moving sixth-graders from the elementary schools to a middle school with seventh- and eighth-graders would pressure the children to grow up too fast.

"Sixth-graders are too young emotionally and socially for a middle school environment where they would have to compete with seventh- and eighth-graders," said Madeline Cornelli, a Pierce School Parent and Teacher Association (PTA) president and representative at the meeting. "Our community feels that space considerations should not dictate educational philosophy."

The School Committee decided to consider grade reorganization because of the space crunch at elementary schools based on present and projected enrollments, class sizes and pupil to teacher ratios. By moving sixth-graders from the elementary schools, more space would be available to accomodate the remaining grades.

Cornelli urged the committee to take more time in making a decision as "radical" as grade reorganization and to consider some "short-term solutions to ease overcrowding." The School Committee must look at the entire school population and develop a long-range plan "beyond five years to restore stability and the high quality of education in Newton," Cornelli said.

Parent Michael Nogrady said he is convinced that sixth-graders, particularly girls, are already pushing themselves into adolescent behavior too early in terms of dress, friendships and values.

"Children face more pressures than ever in our society and I think our schools should be working to relieve this pressure rather than making changes to intensify it," he said.

Nogrady also questioned the credibility of a School Committee that little more than a year ago opposed grade reorganization, closed Bigelow in the spring and now may have to reopen it.

"The community must wonder about the planning skills that are working and question the stability of the whole operation," Nogrady said. "If it made sense to close a school one year but doesn't make sense the next, as a parent I have to wonder what's going on here."

The problems the school system is facing can be addressed within the present structure, according to parent Paula Zeitlin. She said it is "unfair to put the burden of the space problem on the children." Zeitlin also accused the committee and school administrators of "belittling the concerns of parents."

"Please take us seriously. I have heard parents' concerns put down and disparaged by the school system who says parents 'don't understand the issues,'" she said. "If the School committee cannot be responsive to the needs of parents and families, the long-term effect will be the erosion of public confidence in the school system."

Zeitlin said that families will be forced into seeking private education for their children. "This is not a threat, but an observation. People get burned-out from fighting too many battles with what appears to be a system that belittles their concerns for their children," she said.

Parent Lynn Brown, the one parent who showed a willingness to try grade reorganization, blamed the "community hysteria" on a resistance to change.

"Change of one kind or another must happen," she said. "This could be a time of excitement and growth in the Newton school system. The space problem needs to be addressed as soon as possible but I hear people urging the committee to take more time.

"Bad decisions have been made in the past with ample time to make them. What we need here is a decision that has both flexibilty and vision. Let's leave emotions and hysteria out of it. Concentrate on the facts of the citywide problem."

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Cutbacks hurt centers

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON - The Planning and Development Board may ask the city to take over funding of three community centers because of cutbacks in federal funds.

Chairman Edward Dailey has annonuced reduced Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds may forced the board to reconsider its policy of helping to pay for three centers.

The aldermanic Programs and Planning Committee began to address the problem last week when members asked Human Services Director Lowell Haynes to inventory the types of programs offered at the centers and the various ways the centers are funded.

The federal government's decision to cut CDBG funds 15 percent has reduced the city's allocation from $2.1 million to $1.8 million.

CDBG money was originally intended to help communities upgrade low- and moderate-income neighborhoods and provide services in those areas to improve the quality of living.

But over the years, CDBG funds have been used to pay for staff, utilities and building costs. "We're not saying 'let's drop the community centers,'" Dailey said. "We're saying 'let's shift the burden to the city.'"

Whether the city actually takes over that responsibility will depend on negotiations among the Executive Department, the Board of Aldermen and the Planning Board, Dailey said.

Under federal guidelines, a community may allocate no more than 15 percent of its CDBG money for human services. That money is more appropriately spent on actual programs rather than on buildings, utilities and staff, he said.

The city's Community Development Department uses CDBG funds to help pay expenses for the Emerson Community Center in Upper Falls, the Hamilton Community Center in Lower Falls and the Nonantum Multi-Service Center.

Emerson is receiving $16,400 in CDBG money this year as opposed to $20,000 last year while the Hamilton is getting $12,600 instead of the $15,000 it received in fiscal year 1986.

The Multi-Service Center will be granted $18,300 this year as opposed to $22,500 in 1986.

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Planning and Development Chairman Dailey

The city also helps pay for the costs of the Emerson and Hamilton centers out of its own budget.

The centers will receive the same amount of CDBG funds next year, according to Community Development Director Stephen Gartrell. But because of the federal government's huge deficit, "there is a possibility there may be no CDBG funds at all" in 1989, he said.

At the Programs and Planning meeting, Upper Falls resident Kenneth Newcomb and Jean Concannon, director of the Emerson After School Care Program, urged the city to pick up the costs of the centers.

Newcomb argued the city has a historical obligation to Hamilton and Emerson, since both were established in former schools after the city decided to close them because of declining enrollment.

Both centers are located in low- and moderate-income areas, he said. "Does that tell you something about why the city closed those schools?" he asked.

"Upper Falls is a close-knit community," he added. "When you took the school, you took the heart out of it."

Concannon said the Emerson is in constant use daily by residents and is a valuable community resource.

Rising costs have forced her program to charge higher fees. Even though it remains one of the least expensive after school programs in the area, some families can no longer afford to enroll their children, she said. Many are single-parent families that desperately need the service, she said.

If the loss of CDBG funds forced the Emerson to charge rent, "We'd have to close up," she said.

The Night *After* Christmas

From page 1

And he gunned them, and cursed them, and bellowed each name:
Now Dasher! now Charger! now Fury and Demon!
On Comet! on Cougar! Fox! Spitfire! Get steamin'!
"Or next year, I swear, by the beard on my chin,
I'm trading you sluggish old gas-guzzlers in!"
As soaked leaves on the tail of a northeaster fly
Till they smash into something, then sputter and die,
So, rattling the gutters, they rose, as they could,
In a shower of shingles and splinters of wood.
And then, by the flickering TV set's buzz,
I knew in a flash where the stalled machine was.
When I'd thrown on my bathrobe, stepped off the top stair,
And slid down on a skateboard, old Santa was there.
He was planted head-first in the ashes and soot,
For he'd slipped coming down on the ice underfoot;
His sack was flopped over his face like a gown,
And he looked like a toadstool that grew upside-down.
He scrambled out, brushed himself off, and said, "Right!
That's the twenty-third chimney I've nose-dived tonight!"
His pale cheeks were frostbitten, and his nose red
From the weather outside, and the cold in his head.
His chapped lips were set, like two boards in a vise,
And his soot-begrimed whiskers were crusted with ice.
He sneezed, and then fished from his sack on the rug
Cough syrup and pills, washed down two with a slug,
Then looked all around, made a pitiful moan,
And stood there, adrip, like a rasberry cone.
At a loss, I inquired, through chattering teeth,
"Where's the smoke that encircles your head like a wreath?"
He shot me a grimace, and said "That's my gripe!
Somewhere on Christmas Eve I lost my pipe.
"I'm retracing my tracks, but so far with no luck,
And meanwhile I've nothing but cough drops to suck;
"And it was a pre-Christmas gift from the missis!
If I show up without it she'll give me no kisses,
"And lecture me soundly until my ears ring,
So I don't dare go home till I've found the damn thing.
"I must have mislaid it while taking a nip
Of refreshment set out for my arduous trip.
"Speaking of which, I'm not feeling so hot–
Could you spare just a taste of whatever you've got?"
I poured him a Scotch, and he sat on the couch,
But sprang back up, with an oath and an "Ouch!"
And, rubbing his rear, gave the cushions a swipe,
When what should appear but the stem of a pipe!
"I've found it!" he cried out. "Now I can go home
And the missis won't call me an addle-brained gnome.
"Though, of course, when she gets a good whiff of my breath,
Her lecture may bring on my premature death!"
He drained his glass quickly, let out a few groans,
And sighed, "Ah, that warms the insides of my bones."
Then, blowing three thunderous blasts from his nose,
And lighting his pipe, up the chimney he rose.
I called out, "Be careful!" but it was too late,
And down he came crunching again on the grate.
Next time, swearing softly, he scrabbled his way,
Inch by inch, up and out into his sleigh.
He revved up, then floored it, and ground into first,
Popped the clutch, peeling tar, and took off with a burst.
But I heard the saint roar, wiping sleet from his lids,
"Merry Christmas? I'd quit!...if it weren't for the kids."

(Auburndale resident Doug Worth, an English teacher at Brown Jr. High, has published several books of poetry.)

Art association's talk Dec. 18

NEWTON – The Newton Art Association (NAA) announces they will hold a holiday program on Thursday evening, Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m., at The Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands.

Completing its 37th year as a nonprofit organization dedicated to bringing art programming to the community, the NAA will present Caroline Langan in a lecture on the work and times of artist May Alcott, sister of Louisa May Alcott.

The program will be followed by a Christmas party hostessed by hospitality chairpersons Lorraine Barbato of Watertown, Barbara Stackpole of Belmont, aided by Joanna Ohnemus of Waltham and Edith Cosentino of Newton.

The public is invited to this evening at a fee of $2. There is no charge for members. For information call 527-1734.

Langan, an alumna of Wheaton College and a former teacher of French, has been employed at the Orchard House Museum, the home of Louisa May Alcott in Concord, for six years.

There, when not occupied guiding visitors through the house, she catalogues the museum's collections.

In so doing, she has become interested in the art work of May Alcott Nieriker, the younger sister of Louisa May Alcott.

May Alcott Nieriker, memorialized as "Amy" is her sister's novel "Little Women," studied with some of the prominent Boston artists of her time. Her life and artistic career are the subject of Langan's lecture titled, "An Artist's Holiday."

The Newton Art Association exhibit continues at the General Cinema, Chestnut Hill, through Jan. 9. In addition, for the first time, NAA has a permanent gallery for its paintings, donated by Mediplex of Newton, 2102 Washington St., Newton. This is available to the viewing public daily from 2 to 4 p.m.

The art gallery will showcase works by local artists, all members of the NAA. Exhibits are rotated in the Mediplex Gallery every two months, thus bringing a varierty of new art to the residents of the facility and other visitors.

Harpist to play Jan. 11

NEWTON – The All Newton Music School will present harpist Jasna Corrado Merlak of Italy in concert assisted by Scott Thomas Flavin, violin, and Corinne Haller Flavin, cello, on Sunday, Jan. 11, at 4 p.m. at the school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton.

The program includes selections by unknown composers of the 16th and 17th centuries, "Sonata in C minor" by Pescetti, "Le Jardin Mouille" by La Preste, "Suite for harp, violin and cello" by Tedeschi and "Sarahanda e Toccata" by Rota.

The concert is free and a reception follows. For information call 527-4553.

Merlak graduated with honors from the G. Tartini Conservatory in Trieste, Italy. She has performed throughout Italy and Yugoslavia and recorded in both countries. In 1981 she won the first prize at the National Harp Competition in Italy and in 1986 won the first prize at the International Competition in Paris. In March of 1986 the president of Italy presented Merlak a silver medal for the youngest harpist graduating with the highest honors in Italy.

She will tour next year with Claudio Abbado and the Israel Philharmonic. In January she will continue her study at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, NY, with Professor Eileen Malone.

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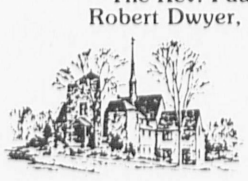
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Obituaries

Walter Emil Brown

Was CPA and commander in the Navy

NEWTON – A private funeral service was held recently for Commander Walter Emil Brown of Newton.

A native of Wisconsin, Brown was a graduate of Northeastern University and was one of the last surviving Navy servicemen who particpated in the taking of Vera Cruz in Mexico during the administration of President Woodrow Wilson. During World War I, he served in the Navy.

A certified public accountant, he had been a partner with E. H. Griswold Co. prior to World War II.

During World War II, he was a commander in the Navy supply corps.

After World War II, he returned as a partner, until his retirement, with E. H. Griswold, which later merged with Coopers, Lybrand and Montgomery Co.

He was a member of several Navy organizations and also was a member of the Massachusetts Society of Accounts, the Maine Society of Accounts, the American Institute of Accountants, the Lexington Lodge of Masons and the Brooklyn, New York, Lodge of Masons.

He leaves his wife, Mabel W. Brown and several nieces.

Arrangements by Cate and Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton.

Ida (Karp) Silverman

NEWTON – A funeral service was held Nov. 14 in the Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Ida (Karp) Silverman of Newton.

The wife of the late, David Silverman and Ira F. Friedman, she leaves her children, Trudy Kontoff and Natalie Greene; her stepchildren, Jack Murray, Richard Silverman and 14 grandchildren. She was the sister of the late, Dr. David Karp, Rose Singer, Harry Karp, Betty Ash, Ann Moscow, Samuel Karp.

Norman W. Nicholson

NEWTON – A funeral service was held Nov. 14 in the Newton Cemetery Chapel, Newton Centre, for Norman W. Nicholson of Newton.

He leaves his wife, Ruth (Osterberg) Nicholson; his children, Harold Green of Newton, Lee Nicholson of Boston; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Peter Afan, 77

Worked for Stone and Webster

NEWTON CENTRE – The funeral of Peter Afan, 77, of Newton Centre was held last Wednesday from the Cate and Pratt Funeral Home, 1251 Washington St., West Newton, followed by a funeral service in the Holy Trinity Orthodox Cathedral, 165 Park Dr., Boston. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Mr. Afan died Nov. 15 at the Park-Marion Nursing Center, Brookline.

Born in Russia, he attended MIT and had been a civil engineer with Stone and Webster in Boston for many years.

He leaves his wife, Rosalie (Katenberger) Afan; his daughter, Helen Juergens of Farmington, Michigan and three grandchildren.

Dr. Albert Apelian, 93

Practiced medicine in Boston

NEWTON – A private funeral service was recently held for Dr. Albert S. Apelian, 93, of Newton, an author and a publsher, who also had practiced medicine in Boston for 50 years.

Born in Kessab, Syria, he was a graduate of Central Turkey College and the American University of Medicine in Beirut.

Dr. Apelian came to the U. S. after World War II and did his residencey at Grace Hospital, New Haven. He also had been a longtime member of the Massachusetts Medical Society.

He leaves his wife, Zabelle (Arakelian) Apelian; his daughters, Irene (Mrs. Raymond V.) Hamjian, Karen (Mrs. Emilio) Ghioldi; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Dominic "Donnie" Maiocca

Owned Maiocca Insurance Office

NEWTON CENTRE – The funeral of Dominic "Donnie" J. Maiocca, 51, of Newton Centre, was held Nov. 21 from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, followed by a funeral mass in Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Maiocca died Nov. 12 at his home, after a brief illness.

Born in Newton, he was a graduate of Newton High School, Class of 1954, and had been a principal insurance examiner and hearing officer for the Insurance Board of Appeals with the Division of Insurance of Commonwealth of Massachusetts from 1965 to 1983.

After his retirement in 1983, he formed the Maiocca Insurance Office of Newton Centre.

He was a member of Filippo Corsi Society of Newton and of Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre.

An avid baseball fan, he often attended the Newton Little League games and Newton City League games.

He leaves his wife, Phyllis (DiClemente) Maiocca; his children, Mark and Michelle, both of Newton; his parents, Pio and Lena (Cologrande) Maiocca of Newtonville; his brother, James M. of Holliston; several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins, including Rep. Joseph DeNucci.

Julius E. Fleishman

BROOKLINE – A funeral service was held Nov. 11 at the Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Julius E. Fleishman of Brookline.

A life member of National Genetics, he was a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged, the American Jewish Congress, the Brotherhood Lodge, AF & AM and Aleppo Temple Shrine.

He leaves his wife, Ethel (Richter) Fleishman; his children, Marcia Moger of Purchase, New York, Lois Levick of Framingham; his sister, Esther Beli of Newton; his stepbrother, Sidney Wolinsky of California; his grandchildren, Robin and Wendy Moger, Todd and Lisa Levick.

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Joseph A. Butler, 80

Worked for MBTA

NEWTON – The funeral of Joseph A. Butler, 80, of Newton, will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. from the Martin E. Conroy and Son Funeral Home, 439 Washington St., Newton, followed by a funeral Mass in Our Lady Help of Christians Church at 10 a.m. Interment will be in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Mr. Butler died Monday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Cambridge, he had been a Newton resident for man years and had been employed as an operator with the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA). He retired from the MBTA as a security guard. Mr. Butler was a member of the Carmens' Union, Local 589.

The husband of the late, Catherine (McLean) Butler and the father of the late Katherine Pellegrini, he leaves his wife, Marie (Hyde) Butler; his children, Richard J. and Allen S. Butler; his brother and his sister, Edward and Louise Butler, both of Cambridge; eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Arnold E. Muth, 67

Worked for Suburban Propane Gas Corp.

NEWTON – A funeral service for Arnold E. Muth, 67, of Chicago, formerly of Newton, was held last Saturday at the Martin E. Conroy and Son Funeral Home, 439 Washington St., Newton.

Mr. Muth died last Tuesday in Chicago.

Born in Eveleth, Minnesota, he later moved to Brighton and graduated from Brighton High School in 1937. He attended Harvard, MIT and Tufts Universities.

Mr. Muth had been an employee of the Suburban Propane Gas Corp. from 1955 until his retirement in 1984 and was senior research analyst of the firm at the time of his retirement.

From 1950 to 1952, he was involved with the Norumbega Boy Scouts from and from 1951 to 1953, he was an instructor at Southeastern Massachusetts University in South Dartmouth.

From 1974 to 1978, he was chairman of the board of the Association of Lawyers Services, Inc.

From 1975 to 1978, he was director of Harding Associates.

At the time of his death, Mr. Muth was director of the Porter County Economic Development Commission in Illinois.

Mr. Muth had been mentioned in the 25th edition of "Who's Who in America."

The husband of the late, Anna Corinne (Boyd) Muth, he leaves his children, Brent A. of Jacksonburg, West Virginia, Jeffery B. of Beverly, Garry A. of Lafayette, California; his brother, Floyd Muth of Waltham; nine grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Catherine Clancy, 85

Founder of Holden Nursery School

NEWTON – A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday morning in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill, for Catherine (McDonnell) Clancy, 85, of Newton.

Mrs. Clancy died last Thursday in New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston.

Born in Brookline, she had been a resident of Newton for many years and was the founder and operator of one of the first private nursery school's in Newton, the Holden Nursey School, from 1943to 1963. The school specialized in the handling of special needs children.

She was graduate of Notre Dame Academy and Boston University, Wheelock and Lesley Colleges.

The wife of the late, Joseph C. Clancy, she leaves her children, Joseph C. Jr. of Newton Highlands, Anne E. of Falmouth, Thomas D. of Newton Corner, Robert L. of Auburndale; her grandchildren, Mark G. and Christopher L. of Newton Highlands.

Arrangements by the McNamara Funeral Home, Brighton.

William V. Galvin, 65

Worked for City of Newton

NEWTON HIGHLANDS – The funeral of William V. Galvin, 65, of Newton Highlands, was held Monday morning from the Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton, followed by a funeral Mass in Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre. Burial was in Newton Cemetery, Newton Centre.

Mr. Galvin died last Thursday at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, after a short illness.

A lifelong Newton resident, he attended local schools and had been an employee of the Traffic Department of the City of Newton for 18 years.

During World War II, he served as a yeoman second class with the Navy.

The brother of the late, John and Timothy Galvin, he leaves his wife, Mary L. (Daley) Galvin; his children, Mary Jean Driscoll of Newton, Christine E. Lally of Brockton, Kathleen A. McGinnis of Walpole, Joan M. Charamonde of Maynard; his sisters and his brothers, Mary Galvin, Helen Monahan, James and Edmund Galvin, all of Newton, Margaret Fabian of Wilbraham, Nora Gallagher of Waltham, Katherine Billings of Framingham and seven grandchildren.

Florence (Avery) Moore, 78

Worked for BayBank

NEWTONVILLE – A funeral service for Florence (Avery) Moore, 78, of Newtonville, was held Monday morning in St. John's Episcopal Church, 297 Lowell Ave., Newtonville. Interment was in Newton Cemetery, Newton Centre.

Mrs. Moore died last Thursday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A lifelong Newton resident, she had been a secretary with BayBank until her retirement.

Mrs. Moore had been a member of the Newtonville Garden Club, the All Newton Music School, the Newton Community Club and had been very active in groups at St. John's Episcopal Church. She also had contributed to the Boston Symphony and the Opera Company of Boston.

She leaves her daughter, Gladys A. Eggimann of Scituate; her granddaughters, Susan Earle of Hingham and Karin Eggimann of Scituate.

Arrangements by the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton.

Paul D. Keough

AUBURNDALE — The funeral of Paul D. Keough of Auburndale was held Nov. 12 from the Martin E. Conroy and Son Funeral Home, 439 Washington St., Newton, followed by a funeral mass in St. Bernard's Church.

The son of the late Sidney J. and Marguerite M. (LaPointe) Keough, he leaves his brothers and his sisters, John J. of Watertown; Stephen F. of Richmond, Virginia, Ann M. Atkins of Pembroke, Barbara J. Page of Nashua, N. H.

Michael Cunnane, 82

Retired MBTA motorman

EASTON – A funeral mass was celebrated last Tuesday in Immaculate Conception Church, for Michael Cunnane, 82, of North Easton, a retired Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) motorman. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Locally he leaves his sister, Sister Catherine Cunnane, OSF, of Mount Alvernia in Chestnut Hill. He also is survived by his children, Timothy P. of Holliston, Anne Hughes of North Easton; his brothers, John and Owen, both of England, Tom of Wales; his other sisters, Margaret Gilmore of Norwood, Mary Cunnane of Ireland, Nora Gannon of Arlington and eight grandchildren.

Born in Ballyhaunis, County Mayo, Ireland, he had been employed with the MBTA for 30 years until his retirement in 1969.

Paul Peng-Chen Sun, 51

Designed Weston police station

WATERTOWN – The funeral of Paul Peng-Chen Sun, 51, of Watertown, an architect with Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson and Abbott of Boston and head of the current renovations of the Massachusetts State House, was held last Saturday from the J. S. Waterman and Sons-Eastman Funeral Home, Boston, followed by a funeral Mass at St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill. Burial was in Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge.

Born in China, he was the son of Gen. Sun Lien-Chung, commander of the North China forces under the Nationalist Chinese president Chiang Kai-shek. He came to the U. S. when he was 19 and earned his BA degree at Tarkio College, Tarkio, Missouri, and his master of architecture degrees at Columbia and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Among his recent work was the Annenberg Library at Pine Manor College, Chestnut Hill, he also designed the Weston police station and the Unitarian Universalist Church, Swampscott, as well as the libraries at Bowdoin, Bucknell, Colby, Holy Cross, Franklin and Marshall, Lafayette, La Salle, Randolph-Macon and Wellesley colleges.

Mr. Peng-Chen Sun also designed the entire campus for Bunker Hill Community College and the student centers at Union College and Worcester State.

In 1981, he earned the Aga Khan Award for architecture. He also earned a design project fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Arnold Brunner Grant from the American Institute of Architects.

His designs for the Humphrey Occupational Resource Center for the Boston School Department and the Portland Public Library in Portland, Maine, earned him regional awards from the American Institute of Architecture and, in 1985, he was elected to the American Institute of Architects' College of Fellows.

He was the co-founder and chairman of the Chinese Culture Institute of Boston.

He leaves his wife, Rhoda Shiluan (Lee) Peng-Chen Sun; his sons, Douglas Lee and David Paul Sun; his cousin, Julia Yen, all of Watertown; his sister, Constance Y. Soong of Rockville, Maryland; his brothers, Philip of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Victor of Hillsborough, California, Robin of Taipei, Hulshu of Peking and nieces and nephews.

William R. Dewey, Jr., 93

Former Chairman of Weston selectmen

WESTON – A funeral service was held last Saturday in the First Parish Church, Weston, for William Richardson Dewey, Jr., 93, of Weston.

A Weston resident since 1919, he was a former chairman of the Weston Finance Committee, a former president of the Weston Taxpayers Association and a former chairman of the Board of Selectman of Weston.

Mr. Dewey retired in 1975 at the age of 82 as chairman of the board and treasurer of the Samson Cordage Works of Boston, which later became part of Enserch Corp.

Born in Newton, he was a graduate of Newton High School and served as a lieutenant in the Army during World War I. He went to work for Samson Cordage in 1919, became president and treasurer in 1955 and chairman in 1963.

As chairman of the Weston Board of Selectmen, he was instrumental in the construction of housing for veterans, the reservation of town forests, the promulgation of protective zoning regulations and the construction of new schools and other town buildings. He also had been a longtime member of the standing committee of the First Parish Church and served as moderator of its meeting for many years.

The husband of the late, Katharine (Pratt) Dewey, he leaves two daughters, two sons, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

John W. Kellar, 62

Chairman of William Kellar, Inc.

MEDFIELD – A funeral service for John W. Kellar, 62, of Kennebunkport, Maine, formerly of Medfield, chairman of the board of William Kellar, Inc., a general contracting firm, was held Nov. 21 in the United Church of Christ, Medfield. Burial was in Vine Lake Cemetery, Medfield.

Born in Newton, he was a graduate of Newton High School and attended Kimball Union Academy in New Hampshire.

His firm built Plimoth Plantation Village, Concord Academy, Leonard Morse Hospital, Natick, Belmont Country Day School and the West Newton Savings Bank.

A corporator for many years of the West Newton Savings Bank, Mr. Kellar was a director and member of the the Associated Builders and Contractors of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, a trustee and member of the United Church of Christ of Medfield, and also was a former member of the Medfield School Building Committee.

During World War II, he served with the Coast Guard.

He leaves his wife, Doris (Eckhoff) Kellar; his children, John W. III of Hopkinton, Kurt W. of Kennebunk, Maine, and Nantucket, Karin R. Rappa of Framingham, Kristin L. Dole of Franklin; his brother and his sister, Kirby D. of Pemaquid, Maine, Joan Sitzer of Lee.

Peter J. Strazdas, 68

Worked for Cambion Co., Cambridge

WATERTOWN – The funeral of Peter J. Strazdas, 68, of Watertown, formerly of Waltham, was held Tuesday from the Francis J. Joyce and Son Funeral Home, 245 Main St., Waltham, followed by a funeral Mass in Our Lady Comforter of the Afflicted Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mr. Strazdas died last Saturday, following a brief illness.

Born in Waltham, he lived in Dorchester before moving to Watertown five years ago and had been a toolmaker with the Cambion Co. of Cambridge until his retirement.

Mr. Strazdas was a member and past commander of the American Legion Post 317, South Boston. During World War II, he served with the Navy.

The husband of the late, Margaret E. (Galinis) Strazdas, he leaves his children, John P. Strazdas of Braintree, Mrs. Kenneth (Elaine M.) Holmes of Waltham, Richard J. Strazdas of Westford and Peter J. Strazdas of Portage, Michigan; his brother and his sisters, Philip J. Strazdas of West Newton, Mrs. Eugene (Clara) Walczewski of Chelsea and Mrs. George (Stella I.) Yurkus of Waltham and six grandchildren.

Solomon Baker

FRANCONIA, N. H. — The funeral of Solomon Baker of Franconia and Needham, was held Nov. 12 at Temple Beth Shalom, Needham.

He leaves his wife, Carol Stoll (Silverstein) Baker and the late Sandy (Resnick) Baker, he leaves his children, George and Amy Baker of Beverly, Susan Stoll of Brookline, Patti Stoll and Michael Gladstone of Boston; his grandchildren, Sandy, Rose, Lauren, Benjamin, Zachary and Samantha; his brothers and his sisters, William L. Baker of North Miami Beach, Florida, Frances Baker and Ruth Hecht, both of Newton Centre, Ezra of Canton. He was the brother of the late, Abraham Baker.

William I. Mann

WATERTOWN – A funeral service for William I. Mann of Watertown was held Nov. 18 in Congregation Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill.

Mr. Mann served with the Massachusetts State Guard during World War II and was a member of Moses Michael Hayes Lodge and Aleppo Temple Shrine.

He leaves his wife, Ida (Blotnick) Mann; his children, Dr. Charles M. Mann and Lois Mann, both of Newton Centre, Roberta (Bobbie) Hirshberg of Worcester and seven grandchildren. He was the brother of the late, Sumner (Sam) and Lawrence Mann.

VDTs a pain in the neck

By Lisa J. Adams
Staff Writer

WAYLAND – As you read this newspaper, your eyes are scanning black print on a white page. Now look at your computer screen.

What do you see? The opposite image: bright letters against a dark screen.

If you have a job involving regular use of a video display terminal (VDT), chances are you constantly glance back and forth between the two formats. As a result, your eyes may feel blurry and strained at day's end.

It can be a pain in the neck – literally.

"People do suffer from tired eyes when they try to switch back and forth from light to dark," says Wayland optician Russell Goldstein.

Goldstein, president of Weston Optical at 16 Boston Post Road in Wayland, has in the past decade seen an increasing number of patients complaining of eye problems related to VDT use.

So in 1983, he and Richard Sawyer of Richard Sawyer Associates consulting firm in Weston responded to the new phenomenon with Ergovision, Inc., a division of Weston Optical specifically dedicated to eyecare for VDT users.

Sawyer claims Ergovision is the "only company" nationwide that meets the eyecare needs of VDT users, while Goldstein says industries can be "reluctant" to recognize employee problems stemming from VDTs.

In some cases, he adds, companies have attempted to modify the workplace to the needs of workers by providing glare-reducing computer screens, special flicker-free computers and improved lighting.

But he and Sawyer would like to complement such efforts by bringing professional Ergovision teams into the workplace. Comprised of a lighting specialist, an examining eye doctor and an optician, the team would survey workers to determine what problems exist and then recommend solutions – including redesigning work stations and prescribing appropriate eyeglasses.

Through Ergovision, Goldstein shares with clients the latest research on the effects of VDTs on vision and fits many with TechSpecs -- trademarked eyeglasses designed to reduce or eliminate the source of eye irritation.

Goldstein said VDTs often are installed in offices where lighting is designed for reading words on a printed page, not for staring at a computer. This creates a glare on the VDT screen that can irritate the eyes.

"To avoid the glare, workers will sit in strange positions, or stay rigidly in one position," Goldstein says. "This creates musculo-skeletal difficulties."

Such ailments are common among VDT users, says Goldstein, who has seen VDT-using clients suffer not only from eye strain, but headaches, stiff necks and painfully sensitive legs and arms as well.

Goldstein says workers who wear bifocals have intensified problems with VDTs. Glasses are designed for close-up reading and long-distance vision, not the intermediate viewing distance of the VDT. This forces the worker to lean forward and tilt the head upward in order to see the screen.

For the suffering bifocal wearer, Goldstein says, there are a number of options: "Single vision" lenses have distance set according to the specific work station of the VDT operator. Bifocal lenses are adjusted to allow the computer operator to focus on the intermediate distance where the computer is located. And new CRT trifocal lenses, designed by a Florida eye doctor, encompass a larger immediate area of vision and allow workers to "look down at information on the desk, up at the screen and across the office," Goldstein says.

For those who do not normally wear glasses, Goldstein recommends TechSpecs with tinted lenses, which reduce glare and flicker – which occurs when the rapidly fading light produced by phosphors on the VDT screen is not "refreshed" at a fast enough rate. He also recommends absorptive lenses to prevent VDT radiation from entering the eye.

"There's nothing new about designing eyeglasses to fit occupations," Goldstein says. "There are special glasses for pilots, plumbers and surgeons. Today's desk that has a VDT requires new eyeglasses."

However practical, Goldstein says prescribing eyeglasses designed specifically for VDT users is rarely employed.

Goldstein says he and Sawyer have visited several companies to discuss the effects of VDTs on the health and productivity of workers, but have had difficulty in selling the teamwork concept.

It seems there is a dispute between unions and industry over who is responsible for sponsoring the improvements, he said.

Legislation currently is pending at the state level which would establish minimum regulations for industries where workers use VDTs. Not surprisingly, unions are pushing for passage, while industry lobbyists advocate education and information for employers.

This battle has been going on for several years, according to state Sen. Carol C. Amick (D-Bedford), who has followed the issue of VDT use in industry.

Until that battle is resolved, Goldstein says, "It is up to the worker to get relief. If workers are having problems, they shouldn't blame themselves or the system," he says. "But what they need maybe is a final link. If they like their computer but can't 'see' it, they should discuss it with someone who is aware of solutions. I think it's worth it to save themselves a pain in the neck."

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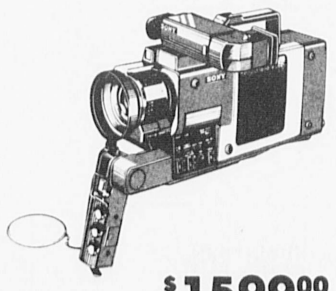
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Successor Executor
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 86P2310E

Estate of **David S. Miller** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Michael A. Miller of Newton in the County of Middlesex also Lewis J. Miller of Cambridge, Middlesex County, Estaire Pierce of Needham in Norfolk County, be appointed Successor executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 12, 1987.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fifth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 466983

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Isreal P. Lord** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the **first thru ninth** accounts of Mary Duncan Lord and the tenth and final of said trustee (as rendered by Ann Lord Hawkins and Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as executors of said trustee's estate) (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mary Duncan Lord have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 6th day of January, 1987, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 26th day of November, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 493126

NOTICE

To all persons interested in the estate of **Susan Gershman,** a mentally ill person, of Newton in said County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that **Jack Gershman** of said Newton in said County of Middlesex, guardian of said **Susan Gershman** be authorized as said guardian to commit said ward to a mental health facility and further be authorized to consent to the administration of usual and customary general medical and psychiatric treatment including anti-psychotic medication.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 30, 1986.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-eighth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 86P6272E

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

Estate of **Louise A. Corcoran** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John F. Corcoran of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 14, 1987.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 318267

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Walter O. Johnson** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fourteenth thru eighteenth accounts of Bank of New England, N.A. as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Grace V. Johnson and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 6th day of January, 1987, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order aa written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary, pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 26th day of November, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 475581

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edgar E. Abrahams** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first thru seventh accounts of The First National Bank of Boston and Endicott Smith as Trustees (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of May C. Abrahams and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 8th day of December, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 86P5558E

NOTICE OF PETITION TO PROBATE WILL

Estate of **Fay E. Prince** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Edward V. Prince of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on Janaury 9, 1987.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the Fourth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

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SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

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2.	Printing of NNHS Opportunities in Secondary Education	None	2:45 P.M., Jan. 7, 1987

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 86P6330E

Estate of **Albert Gonfrade** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Peter S. Simone of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk & Davein McDonald of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 14, 1987.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 466983

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Isreal P. Lord** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that **the first thru third and final** accounts of Mary Duncan Lord as Executrix (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 6th day of January, 1987, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 26th day of November, 1986.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 86P5646 E

Estate of **Szczepan S. Winczyk also known as Stefan Winczyk** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Jadwiga Winczyk** & **Stanislawa Henryka Stefanska,** both of Lodz in the Country of Poland be appointed executors without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 30, 1987.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
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Local teen pianist wins music award honoring McAuliffe

FRAMINGHAM (AP) – A 17-year-old West Newton high school pianist is the first recipient of a medal named in honor of Christa McAuliffe, the New Hampshire school teacher who died in the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

"Christa McAuliffe was a pianist and loved music, and she would be very proud of you today, and would have loved to have heard you," Grace Corrigan, Mrs. McAuliffe's mother, said Sunday as she presented the award to Susan Lee Worters.

Ms. Worters, who also plays the violin and flute, was the first to receive the Christa Corrigan McAuliffe Memorial Medal for musical achievement.

Miss Worters, a student at Newton North High School and winner of the Mystic Valley Orchestra-Middlesex News Youth Concerto competition, also was accompanied by the orchestra as she played the MacDowell Piano Concerto No.2 as part of the award ceremony at Framingham State College.

Along with the medallion, Miss Worters received a $500 cash prize.

Mrs. McAuliffe was a graduate from Framingham State. Prior to the shuttle tragedy, the school had chosen her as the role model for an honorary musical achievement award, but afterwards designated the medal as a memorial award, according to Ann Graham, executive director of the orchestra.

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Bill to nix Pike tolls at busy times

By Ken Brack
Correspondent

WESTON – A bill that would clear the way for the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority to stop collecting money at toll gates during peak traffic hours will be taken up by the state Legislature sometime this winter.

State Senator Carol Amick, D-Weston/Bedford, filed a bill last week which, if passed, would allow the turnpike to suspend toll collection at toll houses in Weston during top commuter hours, at the authority's discretion. Regulations for the state-created entity currently forbid the authority from making the gates toll-free, regardless of traffic levels.

"This bill would help the congestion and back up in areas of the turnpike such as Weston during peak hours, as well as ease the noise at Weston," Amick said, indicating that other toll areas such as Newton's could also be affected.

"The Legislature has a right to tell this creature they created it (the turnpike) has the responsibility to take care of public safety rather than just picking up money," Ingeborg Uhlir, a member of Weston's Planning Board said.

Uhlir, who contacted Amick with the proposal, said she heard the idea last summer at a meeting on environmental protection against the turnpike's expansion plans.

"The legislation says to the turnpike authority: you must make regulations that take emergency situations into account," Uhlir said, adding she heard the idea brought up as a partial alternative to spending millions on road and exit ramp widening plans by the turnpike.

"This is not intended to be obstructive, but is intended to be a cure of the problem," Amick said.

Although passage of the bill – which will have a public meeting sometime between January and March – would rewrite Turnpike Authority regulations, Amick said the authority would still determine the proper times and response to heavy traffic loads.

Amick says the noise pollution from the turnpike – especially at the Weston toll booth – is already out of hand. "The turnpike noise already exceeds federal standards," she said.

Asked about the bill's prospects, Amick said, "Many years ago I filed legislation to put in exact-change booths, and although they killed it in the Legislature, the turnpike did put in exact change-booths some time later. I don't know if they (the authority) would act the same way this time."

Amick said she didn't think the legislation would be seen as an attempt to diffuse the turnpike's rationale for its expansion plans. Weston, Newton and other towns are currently raising funds and data to battle against an environmental impact review of the proposal, scheduled to be released early in the spring by the authority.

"The present plans are to help the present load," Amick said, indicating the number of cars and trucks on the turnpike is predicted to increase in the near future.

Amick said the bill would be taken up by either the transportation or government regulation committee when the next session begins in January.

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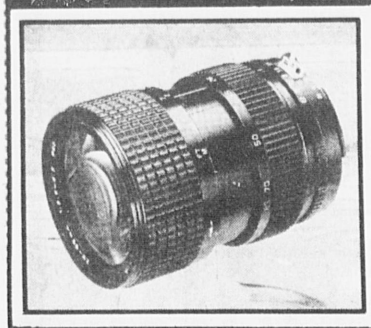
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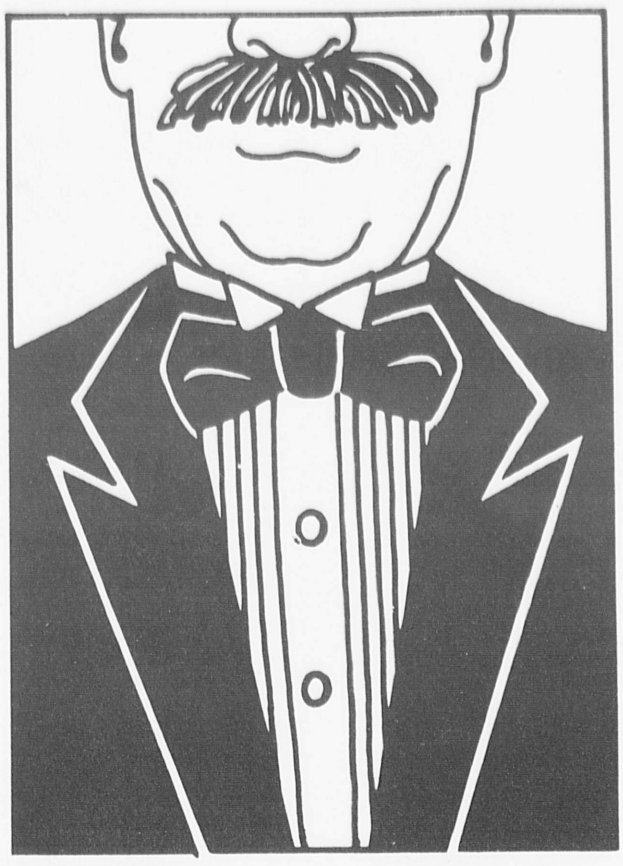
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Jane Carpineto and her husband have a practice in Newton. File photo

Mastering the artform known as matrimony

By Dawn M. DiMartino
Correspondent

NEWTON – "Maah-rij," asked raspy voiced Jane F. Carpineto, author of the book "Husband Hunting," "can you say that word?"

Carpineto, was guest speaker at last weekend's the Sunday Brunch Club (SBC) in Newton Highlands – an educational and social club for divorced, separated, widowed and never-been married people – said those seeking marriage better understand what they are looking for.

"If you want to be married," she said, "you'd best start saying marriage rather than a word like companionship."

In a violet cowel neck, a forest green skirt and a flowery scarf that matched them both, Carpineto enthusiastically outlined her six methods for finding a husband or a wife. She called them the "six A's" and noted that when they are practiced together the process of finding a mate becomes rewarding and the end result "lucrative."

The first "A," she said, is attitude. Rather than mumble self-defeating statements like, "No one's making it, why bother" or "There's no good men left," she said those in search of a soul mate should adopt a realistic, positive outlook.

While thinking all prospective mates a single person finds attractive will be attracted to them in return is positive, she said it is not realistic.

"Everybody will be rejected 50 percent of the time. That's the way it is," Carpineto cautioned. "Don't personalize the rejection, just move on."

Mastering the psychology of attitude, she said, assumes the eligibles are making themselves available and accessible – "A's" two and three.

Accessible means the single person is out in an environment where there is an opportunity to meet someone. Available means that he or she is in such an environment frequently.

Someone who "schedules Wednesdays" for dates is not available and someone who rules out a potential relationship because of distance is not accessible. "Flexiblity is the key word," Carpineto said.

Once the unattached radiates the right attitude in the right place on a regular basis, the fourth "A," assertiveness, should be added to the mix.

To become assertive, the single person must develop conversational social skills and drop the investigative reporter technique.

"Don't ask a horrendous string of questions," she cautioned in sing-song tones.

"'What's your name?, Where do you live? Where do you work?' and, 'Come here often?' leads to sterile conversation," she said. "Instead, say 'That's a lovely red sweater you're wearing. Red is one of my favorite colors.'"

Yet, assertiveness only works if the single is approached or makes the approach, which is "A" number five. Approach is the most action-oriented part of the mating game, she said. The person must physically go to where the other person is and bring a sense of humor along.

"If you're going to be funny, be funny at one of these (SBC) gatherings. Save your serious side for Bloomingdales," suggested Carpineto, her pale green eyes widening.

Because approach is the most action-oriented, it is also the most frightening aspect of the six "A's." Carpineto said the singles scene reminds her of a nursing home where they all play Bingo.

These people may not really like Bingo but they play because it is convenient. The singles scene, in whatever form – supermarket singles nights, singles dances, the "Love Connection," or personal ads – is an unnatural setting for those who are recently divorced, separated or widowed, but it is convenient.

To ease the awkwardness of the situation a person should choose a scene that mirrors his or her style. "Imagine a shy person going to a dance with 500 people and strobe lights," she noted.

While she strongly suggested that singles create happenings, it is also important for them to practice the sixth "A," assessment.

Instead of sizing up prospective partners by the color of their hair, whether they wear polyester, or how tall they are, she said singles should check to see if they have some capacity for warmth and affection.

But it is important not to confuse the words warmth and affection with sex, which Carpineto cited as a major problem in the 80s.

In evaluating the individual, she warned singles to be leery of people who have incompatible relationship goals; overuse of alcohol, cigarettes, or drugs and those who are elusive.

The last type is difficult to spot, she said.

"They are slippery characters," she said, "very *charmant*. They woo, wine and dine. But they play with people and have no serious intentions."

However, Carpineto said there are two signposts that can help. "Find out if their actions mirror their words and try to find out about their past, family and romantic relationships," she said.

While she lectures on the topic, Carpineto is no scarred veteran of the singles scene.

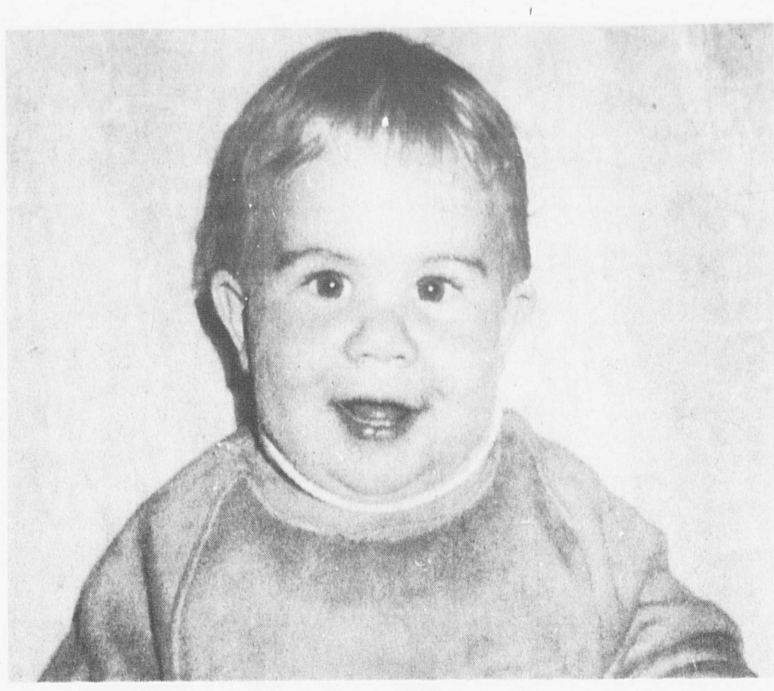
She met her husband 17 years ago at Boston University. They were both taking a course called, "How to work with adolescents." She found him extremely interesting and referred him to her boss at the Dorchester House, a multi-service social work center for a job. One year later, they were married.

Carpineto and her husband have a practice in Newton which provides family, marriage, individual and divorce counseling services. In addition, she teaches a course at the Boston Center for Adult Education called "The Mating Game" — where students attend four classes, receive therapy and then take a field trip to meet and socialize with people.

Carpineto has also been busy promoting her book on radio talk shows, tv talk shows, such as the Oprah Winfrey show, and giving lectures to groups like SBC.

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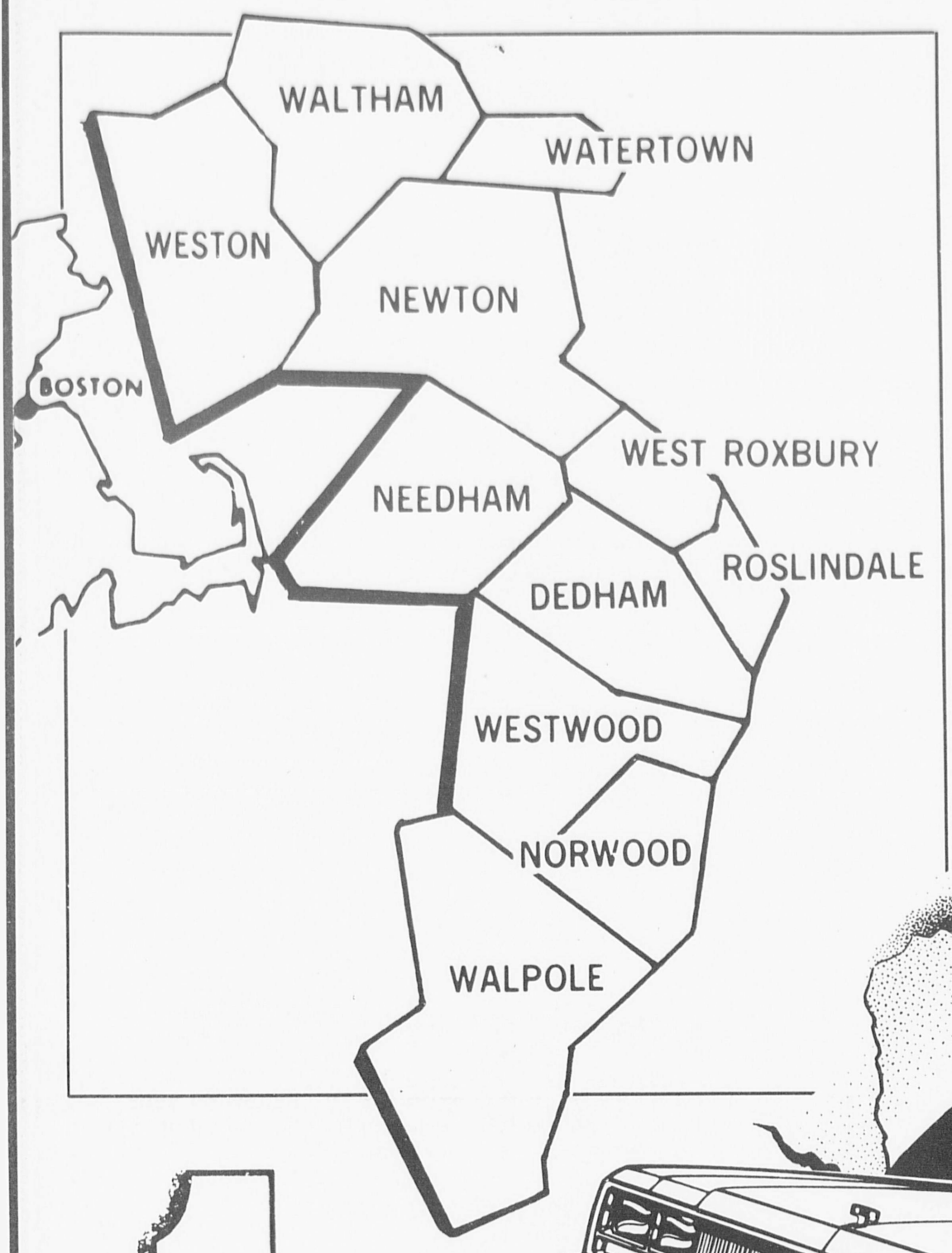
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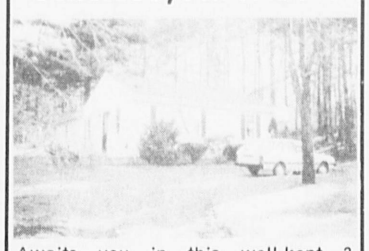
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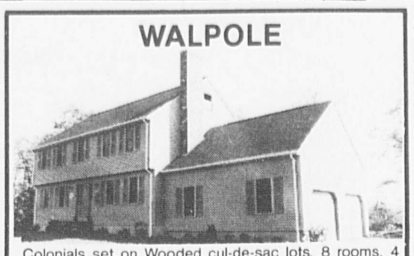
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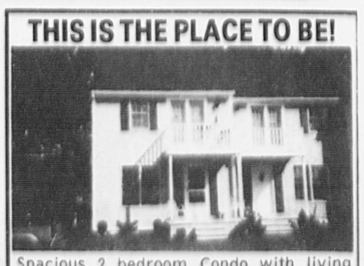


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WALPOLE- Royal Crest Condo. Elite complex offers 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garage, pondview, golf & tennis. **$159,900**

WALPOLE- East spacious 7 room Cape, 3-4 bedrooms, wood stove, family room, new bath, garage, quiet street. **$159,900**

WALPOLE- New 38'x26' Garrison with 2 car attached on rural, private wooded acre, now showing. **$259,900**

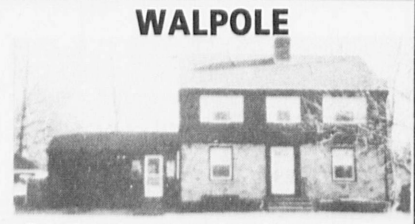
WALPOLE - Mr. Fixit needed! New England Colonial great potential, original woodwork, country kitchen, garage, walk to center. **Asking $147,900**

WALPOLE- Gambrel Cape, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, garage. 3 years old. **$239,900**

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WALPOLE- 9 room Garrison Colonial on private cul-de-sac, 4 large bedrooms, 24' kitchen with sliders to deck, living room and family room, separate garage. **$224,900**

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WALPOLE - LAND!! 3½ acre lot at end of cul-de-sac in a $600,000 area. **$195,000.** Also 6 acre lot, wooded & private, ready. **$155,000.**

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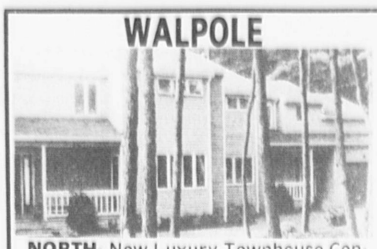
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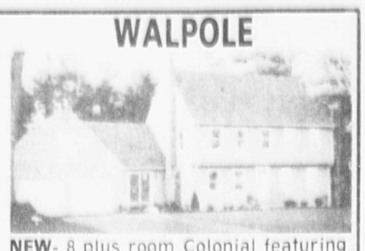
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NORTH- New Luxury Townhouse Condo with southerly exposure. Featuring fireplaced living room, formal dining, country kitchen, 1½ baths, master bedroom suite with fireplace, plus a 2nd large bedroom and full basement. **$174,000**

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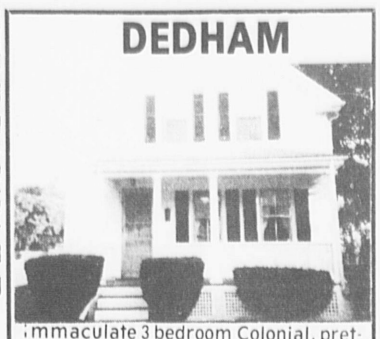
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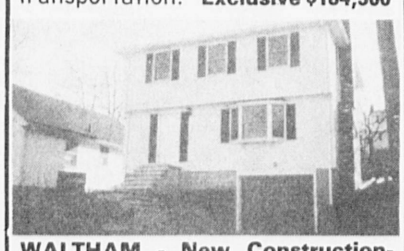
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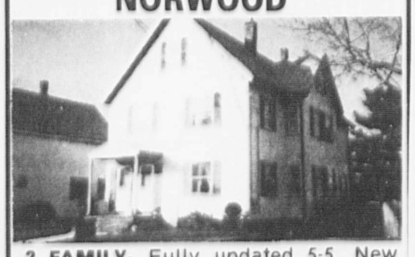
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2 Bedroom Condo- Living room with sliders to deck. **$92,900**

6 Room Cape- Busline, eat-in kitchen, large lot. **$136,500**

Nice New England Colonial- 3/4 bedrooms, dead-end street. **$149,900**

2 Family- 5-5, much updating, sun porches. **$170's**

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Sparkling Clean- 2 bedroom Ranch with modern kitchen and bath. **$135,900**

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6 Room Colonial- With Tudor flair. Gumwood, fireplaced living room. **$174,900**

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DEDHAM- Oversize Cape/Colonial. 4 plus bedrooms, 3½ baths, 4 zone heat. Attached 2 car garage plus barn. Precinct 1. **$350,000**

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MANSFIELD- Spacious Dutch Colonial nestled in a private country setting. Features include 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, living room and full basement for recreation area. Located on a 1+ acre lot zoned for horses. **$169,900**

RAYNHAM- 3/4 bedroom Raised Ranch featuring sliders off dining room to large deck, nicely treed yard with fence, minutes to highways and close to schools. **$139,900**

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CANTON - Truly Delightful- Garrison Colonial, 5 rooms, 2 large bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, nice yard, walk to train. **$172,900**

CANTON - First Offering- Canton Village Condo. 2nd floor unit, 4 rooms, living room with balcony, dining area, 1 large bedroom. **$98,000**

CANTON - Impressive River Oaks Condo- 3rd floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with balcony, lovely kitchen, a/c, great location. **$129,900**

CANTON - Elegant Shaw Farm Condo- 2nd floor unit, 5 rooms, living room with fireplace & skylight, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, eat-in kitchen, a/c, alarm basement, many extras. **$174,900**

CANTON - Don't Cramp Your Style- Spacious Garrison Colonial, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, 1st floor family room, enclosed porch, 2 car garage, beautiful inground pool. **$265,000**

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NEW LISTING- A central location is the feature of this Attleboro Condo. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room and kitchen. Condo fee includes: heat, hot water, trash removal, water and sewer. Affordable at **$78,500**

NEW LISTING- Custom built Ranch located in South Attleboro. This 6 room, 3 bedroom home, also features 2 full baths, fireplaced living room and family room or 4th bedroom. **Asking $157,900**

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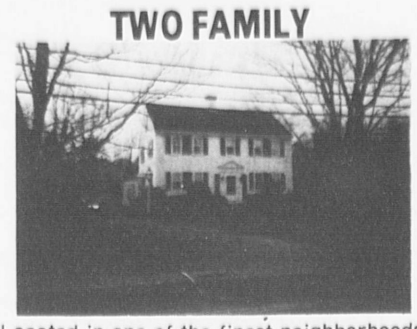
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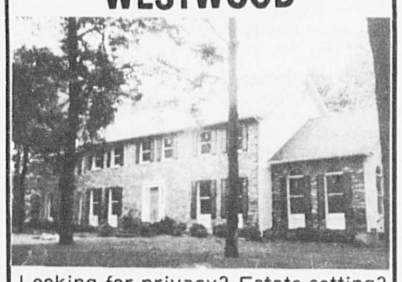
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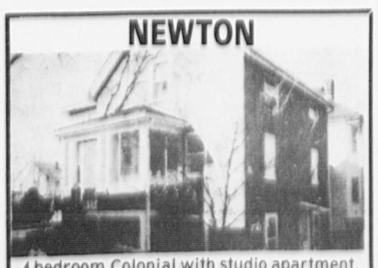
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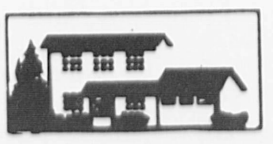
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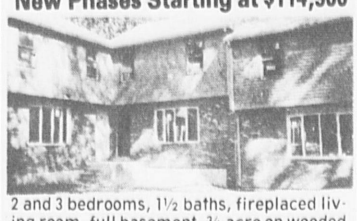
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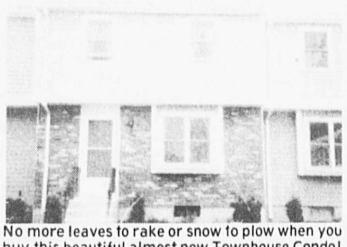
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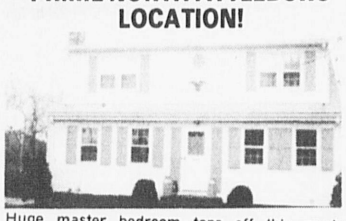
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Attn: Robert Lindgren H-17

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Director of Data Processing
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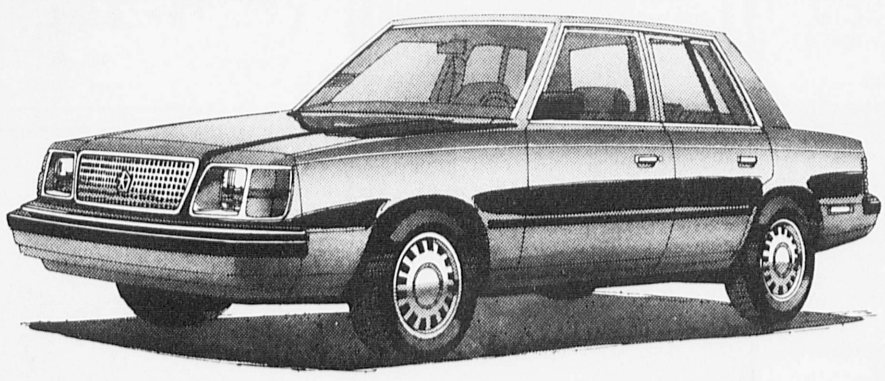
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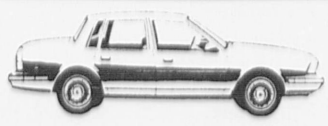
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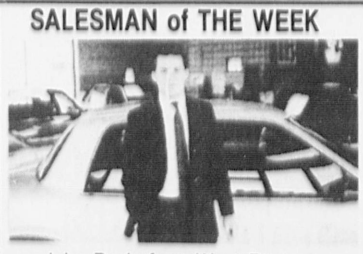
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4 Dr. Sedan, medium gray metallic, light grey leather interior, sequential port V-6, fuel injection, full power, cruise, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo cassette, full chapman system, wire wheels, one owner, stock #168A. Priced to sell at **$10,950**

'84 MITSUBISHI MONTERO



Wagon, light blue metallic, auto., 4-wheel drive, A/C, AM/FM stereo cassette, like new. 28,000 miles. Stk. #120A Priced to sell at **$7,750**

SPECIAL '81 PLYMOUTH MISER

2 dr. Hatchback coupe, Black ext., Saddle buckets, 4 speed, 4 cyl., Stereo-cassette, good economical starter car. Stk. #3987 Priced to sell at **$1,795**

'82 MALIBU CLASSIC STATION WAGON

V6, beige, woodgrain, saddle vinyl interior, cruise, tilt, sport wheels, stereo, A/C, power locks, roof rack,rear window defogger 47,328 miles. Stk #570A. **$4,975**

'86 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS

4 dr. sedan, silver, blue int., bucket seats, auto, a/c, stereo, rear def. Aluminum wheels. only 12,200 miles. Skt. #4036. Priced to sell at **$9,700**

'83 OLDS TORONADO BROUGHAM

Coupe black, grey leather interior, slick moon roof, Bose radio, A/C all power, wire wheels, 307 V-6, 44,000 miles, Stk. #1267A Priced to sell at **$8995**

'85 PONTIAC 2000, SUNBIRD COUPE

2 door coupe, 5 speed, dark blue, blue velour interior, A/C, AM/FM cassette, pop top, removable sunroof, economical 4 cyl., 44,000 miles, stock #245A. Priced to sell at **$4975**

'81 BUICK REGAL LIMITED COUPE

Dark blue, saddle velour int., blue padded roof, auto., PS, PB. Power windows and locks, 6 cyl., rear def. Stk. # 968A. Priced to sell at **$4,595**

'82 BUICK CENTURY

4 door, economical 4 cylinder,, light gray, fern green velour interior, stereo, A/C, 1 owner, 43,000 miles. Stk. #901A. Priced to sell at **$5,250**

'85 CHEV. CA... CE CLASSIC

Wagon, light blue ... ...or, economical V8 eng., 9 passeng... stereo, immaculate, 1 owner Stk. ... SOLD Priced ... at **$8,495**

'83 OLDS CIERA LS COUPE

Economical 4 cyl., Beige, red vinyl int. tilt wheel, A/C, stereo, rally gauges, only 33, 948 miles. Stk. #855A. Priced to sell at **$6,395**

'83 MERCURY MARQUIS WAGON

Econmical V6. White, Blue velour int., A/C, AM/FM stereo, 1 owner, only 34,000 miles Stk. #1357A Priced to sell at **$4,995**

'86 CHRYSLER LASER

Hatchback, coupe, white red velour int., A/C, stereo cassette, chapman lock, auto, PS, PB, 1 owner, only 8,500 miles Stk. #779A Priced to sell at **$9,775**

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What's Happening

Thurs. Dec. 18

Hanukkah Party, sponsored by the Forever Young Group of Temple Ohabei Shalom (for men and women of retirement age). Admission: $7. Reservations required. Call 277-6610.

The Yiddish Club meets at 8 p.m. at Temple Miskan Tefila. Annual Hanukkah auction will highlight the evening's festivities.

"The History of the Chinese Jews," a public lecture by Michael Pollak, held at 7:30 p.m. at the Starr Gallery, Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. A $2 donation is suggested. Open to public.

Continental Cable provides a special service to its Newton audience when it airs "Spacebridge in America," a satellite transmission that spans the continents of North America and South America, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on channel 44.

The Newton Chorale, under the direction of Selma Seligman entertains residents of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center, 1200 Centre St., Roslindale at 2 p.m. The program will include Hanukkah songs as well as folk songs, opera and show tunes. Anybody interested in programs or joining the group should contact Seligman, 527-8350 or Lillian Gusenoff, 566-1632.

"An Artist's Holiday," a lecture by Caroline Langan on the work and times of artist May Alcott, sister of Louisa May Alcott, at 7:30 p.m. at The Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Public invited. Admission: $2 at door. Annual Christmas Party follows the program. For information, call 527-1734.

Fri. Dec. 19

Hanukkah Music Service at Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline at 8:15 p.m., featuring a new work by the distinguished composer Samuel Adler, "The Flames of Freedom: A Hanukkah Celebration." Performed by the Temple Ohabei Shalom choir, flute and piano. Call 277-6610.

The Suburban Jewish Singles of Temple Emanuel, Newton, hosts its monthly Singles Shabbat Service and Oneg Shabbat, beginning at 8 p.m. The services will take place in the Chapel of Temple Emanuel.

Enter by the Ward Street entrance. Following the service an Oneg Shabbat will take place in the Vestry with Israeli dancing and refreshments. All singles 30 to 45 are invited. Children are also welcome. Call Temple Emanuel at 332-5772. The service will be conducted by Cantor Sheila Cline with members of the group participating. Susan Glantz is president of the group with Chester Rubin as the advisor.

Sat. Dec. 20

Boston Children's Theatre Production of "The Sleeping Beauty" continues at New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon St., Boston, with performances today, Dec. 21, 26, 27, 28 and 29. All performances at 2 p.m. Tickets: $7, $5, $3.50. Sign language interpreted performance for the hearing impaired on Dec. 20. For information and reservations, call 277-3277 between 10 a.m and 4 p.m.

Sun. Dec. 21

Religious School Hanukkah Party at 1 p.m. at the Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline, featuring a magic show by school parent Larry Moss. Call 277-6610.

The Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Association holds the annual Honorable Edwin O. Childs 87th Memorial Christmas Party and parade.

The parade will kick off at noon from Hawthorn Park and will greet Santa at 1:30 p.m. at American Legion Post 440, on California Street. Featured during the event will be clowns, pixes, floats and military color guards preceeding the Watertown High School Band. Contributions may be mailed to: Nonantum Childrens' Christmas Party Association, Anthony Pellegrini, P.O. Box 42, Newton, Mass.

A community-wide Hanukkah celebration is held Sunday 1:30 to 4 p.m., at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center on the Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. The celebration will feature a special candle lighting ceremony, "Latke Bowl" with Fischel Bresler, holiday crafts projects, and entertainment for the entire family, and refreshments. Ticket prices are: adult $2.50, senior adult $1, children 75 cents. Call 965-7410.

Hanukkah Family Concert, featuring Safam, at 3 p.m. at the Temple Israel, 260 Riverway, Boston. Presented by the Solomon Schechter Day School P.T.A. Tickets: $8 adults, $5 children. Enjoy an afternoon of family fun featuring traditional, rock, popular, Israeli and Chassidic music. Call 828-6927.

Claudio Monteverdi's "Psalms 111 and 113" performed at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Newton Lower Falls during the regular 10 a.m service.

"The Festival of Lights," a Hanukkah party, sponsored by the Singles 30-45 group of the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, at 8 p.m. in the Wasserman Auditorium of the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Corner. Admission: $10. For reservations, call 965-7410, ext. 163.

The Israel Program Center (IPC) of the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston officially opens registration for high school summer in Israel programs with an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center on the Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Call 965-7410, ext. 283 or 280 for additional information.

Mon. Dec. 22

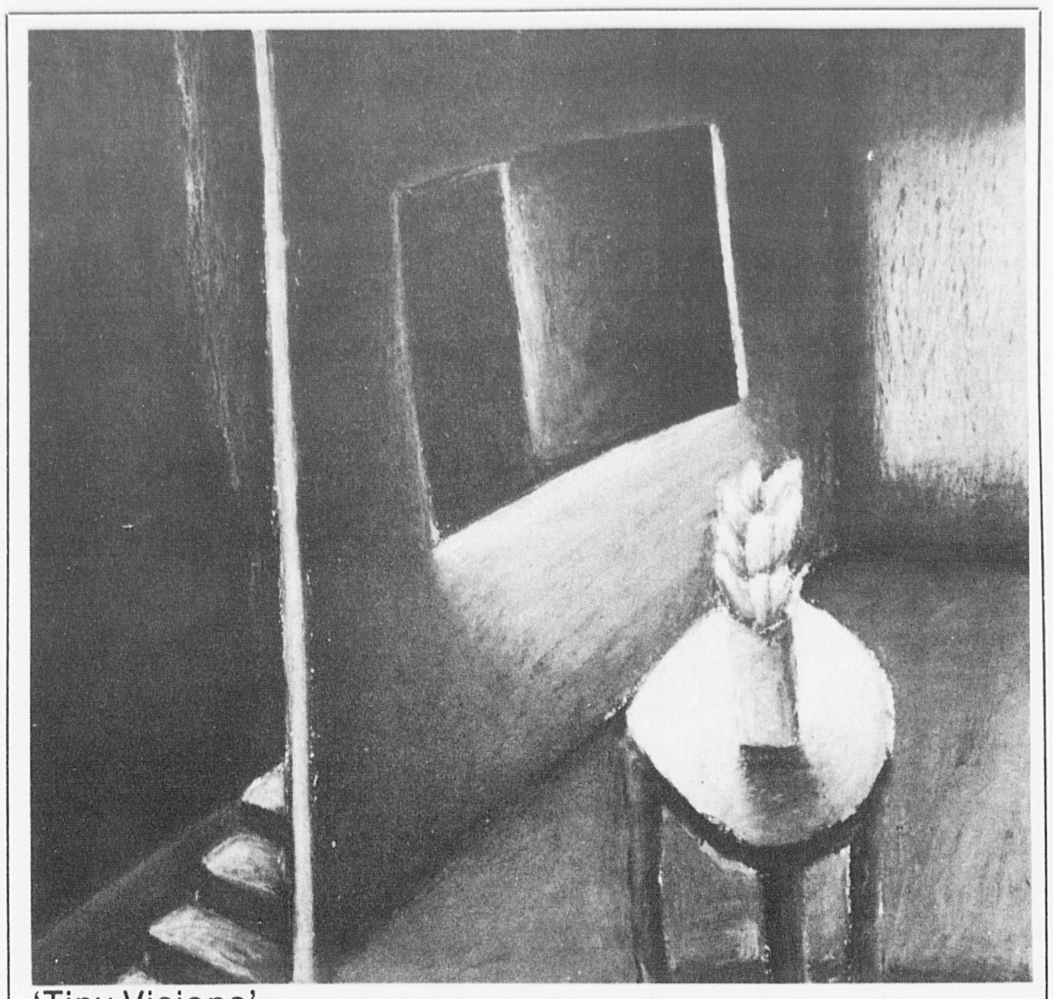
Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, sponsor a Hanukkah Party at the Walter E. Fernald State School at 3 p.m.

Tues. Dec. 23

Holiday Stories, told by Newton Free Library director Virginia A. Tashjian and the supervisor of children's services Susan Raskin, will be featured during an evening of holiday programing on Continental Cable Channel 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Wed. Dec. 24

The annual Singles Winter Dance takes place in the Community Hall of Temple Emanuel, Newton, beginning at 7:45 p.m. The dance is co-sponsored by the Suburban Jewish Singles and the adult singles groups of Temple Emanuel. Dancing will be to the music of the Pete Saran Orchestra. Coffee and pastry will be served. Singles, 30 and over, from all over New England have been invited to attend. For further information on the dance call Temple Emanuel at 332-5772. Admission is $6.



'Tiny Visions'

Lou Schellenberg's solo show of oil pastels, "Tiny Visions," goes on exhibit in the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Jan. 7-28. There will be a reception for Schellenberg Jan. 8 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Coming events

Shabbat Hanukkah Service (first candle) Dec. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Montague Chapel of the Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline. Call 277-6610.

"Beauty and the Beast," one of the world's best loved fairy tales, in an outstanding production by one of the nation's leading puppeteers, returns to the Puppet Showplace Theatre, 32 Station St., Brookline, Dec. 26 through 31 at 1 and 3 p.m. For information and reservations, call 731-6400.

American Jewish Historical Society, 2 Thornton Road, Waltham, (on the Brandeis University campus).

Current exhibits: Lifting the Lamp for Liberty: The Statue of Liberty, Emma Lazarus and Joseph Pulitzer; Yiddish Theater Posters and Programs. Videotapes for viewing. Open Dec. 25. Free admission. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Call 891-8110 for more information.

Late Victorian Clothes, including a wedding dress, accessories, lace sleepware and paisley shawls; games, toys and Christmas cards are all part of a turn-of-the-century exhibit now on view at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through early January. Call 552-7145.

After School Sports Program for boys and girls in grades four, five and six at the Newton Centre "Hut" on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 3-6 p.m. Call 552-7120.

Rose/Shontz, New England favorite children's performers, will appear Dec. 29 in two performances at Aquinas Jr. College at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Call 552-7120.

Newton Art Association Exhibit at the General Cinema, Chestnut Hill (through Jan. 9) and (permanent) rotating exhibit at the Mediplex Gallery, 2102 Washington St., Newton. Open daily from 2 to 4 p.m..

Puppet Shows Dec. 29 and 30, from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton. Puppeteer Rita Gaasch will present lively tales with puppets created for the occasion. Treat your children, ages six through ten, to this wonderful escape during the busy holiday season. For more information and pre-registration contact The Jackson Homestead at 552-7238.

"The Nutcracker" is Coming to Newton! The Bennigton Puppets present "The Nutcracker" Jan. 2 at 10 a.m. and noon at the Countryside Elementary School, 191 Dedham St., Newton. Tickets are $3 and can be purchased in advance by mailing check payable to Countryside PTA in a stamped return envelope to 14 Great Meadow Road, Newton, Ma 02159. Call 965-1896.

Psychic Mini-Fair, sponsored by the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles and co-ordinated by Chaya Sadeh on Jan. 4 at noon. Each 15-minute reading $6. Potluck brunch and social hour. Admission: $8 members, $12 non-members. At The Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. For reservations or complimentary bulletin listing other activities, call 527-4478 or write P.O. Box 245, Chestnut Hill Ma. 02167.

Winter Archery Class, sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department, held at the Newton Centre "Hut", Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre. Begins Jan. 7 at 7 p.m. Call 552-7120 for information.

"What Are Your Individual Parameters of Happiness?" is the title of a speech to be given by guest speaker Anita Levine at a Shabbat Service at the Sisterhood Temple Emanuel, Newton, on Jan. 10.

The Sunday Brunch Club for single, divorced, separated and widowed individuals, invites you to a potluck brunch, program and social hour on Jan. 11 at noon. "People Connecting with People" is featured with speakers Jessica Lipnack and Jeffrey Stamps, authors and founders of the Networking Institute. Admission $8 members, $12 non-members. At The Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. For reservations and information, call 527-4478 or write P.O. Box 245, Chestnut Hill, Ma. 02167.

Watercolor Workshop with Dean Nimmer (Mass. College of Art) Jan. 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information, call 969-9797.

Hobby Greenhouse Association of Eastern Massachusetts will demonstrate cultivation of orchids - Cattleya, Phalaenopsis, Paphopedilum and Cymbidium at Wellesley College Greenhouses, Wellesley, Jan. 10 at 1:30 p.m. The demonstration will be conducted by Howard Bronstein, who is a member of the Massachusetts Orchid Society and is on the board of directors of this society. He is also a member of the American Orchid Society. Admission is free and guests are welcome. Sponsored by Non-Profit Hobby Greenhouse Association of Eastern Mass.

Jewish Vocational Service is starting the New Year with another career panel in its successful community career program series held on the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St. Newton Centre. Part I: Public Relations and Advertising will feature experts in this field offering their experiences and advice on Jan. 29 from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Fee $7 at the door. Part II: TV and Radio Broadcasting on Feb. 19. Call 965-7940 for information.

"The Best-Odds Diet for All the Family" is the title of a lecture of the Mothers of Young Children Discussion Group held 9:15 a.m. at the Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Babysitting and lectures are free of charge. Call 244-4039 or 969-2867.

Time for Two is a program for kids 18 months to 2.9 years old, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department. Children experience art and movement geared to their social and developmental level. Classes run Feb. 5 to June 5, and are held Thursdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost is $115. Call 552-7130 to register.

"From Mao to Mozart — Isaac Stern in China", an academy award-winning film presented by the Newton Music School, Jan. 25 at 1 p.m. at the West Newton Cinema, 1296 Washington St., West Newton. Admission $4 per person. Tickets on sale at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, (527-4553/4). Group rates available.

Partners is designed for two- and three-year-olds and parents. Adult and toddler enjoy quality time together and explore a variety of art and music experiences in a supportive and encouraging atmosphere. Classes run from Feb. 2 to May 27, Mondays and Wednesdays 9:30-11:30 a.m. Registration fee is $115. Call 552-7130 to register.

The Association for Women in Computing (AWC), a national organization of professional women in the computer field, holds dinner meeting for Jan. 14 from 6 to 9 p.m., at the Newton Days Inn, 399 Grove St., Newton. Topic for the evening will be "Corporate Politics." Admission will be $15 for members, $20 for non-members. Checks must be sent prior to the meeting to: Cheryl Gilman, AWC program director, GENEX Inc., 10 Tower Office Park, Woburn, Mass. 01801, or call with questions, 938-6230 during business hours.

Beaver Country Day School will participate in the Boston Celtics Easter Seal Basketball Shoot-Out on Jan. 6. The statewide event is sponsored by Zayre and Channel 56. It will raise funds for Easter Seal services for people with disabilities. Foward Kevin McHale of the Boston Celtics is honorary chairman of the event and will present autographed Celtics basketballs to the statewide winners at the Celtics game on March 20.

Each student participating in the shoot-out will ask friends, neighbors and relatives to pledge a specific amount for each basket he or she makes. During the event, students shoot baskets for a three minute period and then collect money for Easter Seals based on pledges received.

All proceeds from the event are used to fund Easter Seal services for people with disabilities. These include swim programs, stroke clubs, an equipment loan program and home health care.



Keith E. Jacobson

Brass tacks

The Boston Opera French horn quartet plays classical favorites at the Chestnut Hill Mall on Dec. 22 and 23, beginning at 7 p.m.

Ongoing events

The Newton Seniors Shopper Bus provides transportation to supermarket shopping areas three days per week (Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday.) There is a $1 round trip donation. For further information or to arrange for a reservation, call Dorothy Little at the Department of Human Sevrices, Newton City Hall, 552-7170.

Women Vietnam-era veterans are invited to join a new group for the recognition and support they need. Women who served in Vietnam in any capacity — civilian or military — are welcome to join a support group that meets weekly. There is no charge for the group which is led by a woman counselor from the vet center. For further information, contact Sheila Spicer at 451-0171.

West Suburban Workers 55+ is a free personalized job placement service available for eligible job seekers 55 years or over who reside in the Newton area. This free service specializes in finding both full or part-time employment for older workers. Please call Iris Greeley for an appointment, 965-7940 at our Newton office, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Challenging 'safe roads' legislation

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON – The Garden City man who spearheaded the moratorium drive says his next battle will be to help repeal the new drunken driving law.

Thomas Paulini, who gathered signatures to get the construction moratorium question on the city ballot, says he will lead the local campaign against the state's recently enacted Safe Roads act.

"I absolutely agree that we have to get drunken drivers off the road," he said. "I don't drink myself and I sympathize with the families of people who have been killed by drunken drivers, but the new law infringes on our rights and liberties."

Paulini specifically refers to the "per se" provision of the law, which stipulates that drivers who register .10 percent blood alcohol content or higher on breath-testing devices automatically lose their licenses for 90 days.

"I am not against the whole law," he said. "I think the real problem lies in the judges who failed to enforce the old laws. How many times do we read about someone with multiple offenses who was only put away after he killed someone?

"The new law makes the breath testing devices the judge and jury," he added. "That is an infringement of our rights and liberties."

Relying on devices with questionable accuracy, Paulini says, is not the way to solve the problem.

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A student at the Rashi School plays with a dreidle, a customary game played during at Hanukkah which begins Friday night.

Art Illman photo

A spirit lives on

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

The old barber gently wrapped a towel around a young boy about to get his hair trimmed.

In the process, the youth noticed a scar on the old man's arm and – knowing no better – asks how he got it.

"Where did you get those numbers on your arm?" the youngster asked.

"In Auschwitz," the old man answered after a pause.

Activity in the barber shop, located in the heart of a Jewish neighborhood in Brooklyn, stopped as the old man haltingly explained the meaning of the numbers on his arm.

Some years later, the boy again met up with the barber, a cousin on his father's side. It was Hanukkah – Festival of Lights – and the family was performing the ritual lighting of the menorah.

Now in his early teens, the boy, asked hesitantly, "So many people died in the camps. How did you survive?"

While other family members nervously looked on, the old Russian barber explained that faith and the will to live helped him through what six million other Jews could not survive.

After his explanation, the old man recited the blessing of the light and lit the first candle on the menorah.

From that day on, the blessing of the light, which symbolizes the Jew's return to the holy city of Jerusalem, took on a new meaning for the inquisitive young man. More than just an excuse to see family and exchange gifts, Hanukkah became a time to remember the blood and tears of many generations it took for his family to find a home in a land of freedom.

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Hard liquor trade hit by crackdown

By John Ombelets
Staff Writer

The liquor industry traditionally has found its Christmas stockings stuffed with cash each holiday season.

But the recent national hue and cry over drunk driving has helped change consumers' tastes and caused distillers to alter their marketing approaches and diversify into lighter beverages.

Locally, retailers are stressing wines and beers in their own advertising and sales campaigns, in order to keep up with the market.

"The hard liquor industry has taken one hell of a hit the last three years," says Joel Whitaker, editor of a New Jersey-based trade newsletter. Meanwhile, table wine sales are up about 3 percent over last year, he says, while a beer industry spokesman reports no significant change.

The drunk-driving issue is only one part of the overall picture, but an important one, says Whitaker.

"Hard core drinkers are drinking as much or more, but the average social drinker has been scared away by the road blocks, the possibility of a hassle in the courts and the threat of getting saddled with a criminal record," he says.

The result is "a very significant decline in sales" since 1983, says Whitaker.

According to the Distilled Spirits Council, an industry group, whiskey imports fell from more than 111 million gallons in 1979 to 96 million gallons in 1984. The trend is continuing, with hard-liquor sales dropping five percent in the first six months of this year, says DSC spokeswoman Lisa Tate.

Tate could not pin the slide in liquor sales to any one cause, but says higher federal taxes, concern over drunk driving and a health-conscious move towards "softer" drinks are factors.

Last holiday season, all of those combined to leave bottles of whiskey, vodka and gin piling up on the store shelves, a virtual disaster for distillers considering that liquor sales during the five-week period between Thanksgiving and New Year's account for more than one-fifth of the annual total.

Industry observers say it's too soon to say what kind of demand there will be for liquor this season. For one thing, the bulk of holiday purchases come between Dec. 19 and Jan. 1, says Whitaker.

Preliminary signs indicate a return to 1984 sales levels, Whitaker says, showing that "the

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Administrative school raises attacked

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Alderman Richard Bullwinkle is claiming retroactive pay raises granted last week by the School Committee to central staff administrators are out of whack with those given municipal employees.

The School Committee in a split vote last Monday night approved 5- and 6-percent raises for Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius' and Supt. John Strand.

School board members Angela Nielsen, Gerald Bazer and Sydra Schnipper opposed Cornelius' raise of $3,568 – which would bring him up to an annual salary of $47,229.

Nielsen also voted against Strand's $3,300 raise, making him the highest paid city employee at $69,200 annually.

The pay hikes will be retroactive from Sept. 1.

Bullwinkle, a member of the aldermanic finance committee, argued the central staff raises exceed increases in the cost-of-living index this year. With most of the raises at or above 5 percent and the cost-of-living increase running below 3 percent, Bullwinkle said the School Committee is "not with reality."

Bullwinkle also said he expects the School Department raises will "get some reaction down the road from other municipal employees who get paid substantially less than most school employees."

However, Bullwinkle called it "unacceptable" that school board members who voted publicly against some pay raises refused comment on their reasons.

"It says to me that some people on the committee are unhappy with some staff performance," he said.

Bazer said he "preferred not to comment on personnel matters." Schnipper called it "a violation of privacy to discuss internal personnel issues." Nielsen had a firm "no comment."

In a separate interview, Cornelius said he had "no idea" why

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Housing solutions

The New Homeless

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON – The equation, on the surface, is simple enough.

There are too many people who cannot afford a place to live, too few subsidized units, inadequate state and federal aid and a rapidly eroding stock of affordable housing.

Add to that neighbors who do not want to live next to affordable housing and landlords who do not want to rent available units to single parents and welfare recipients.

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A honeless man sits under the Elm St. Bridge in Waltham.

Art Illman photo

Home for the holidays

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON -- The Chinese families in Beijing were expecting frivolous American teenagers, and the Newton students were warned about meager living accomodations and restrictions on individual freedoms in China.

But after spending four months in Beijing on the first school exchange between the United States and China, the Newton students said they soon realized they had "pretty outrageous misconceptions" as did some of the Chinese.

Newton's ambassadors, including four students and two teachers, stepped off Pan American flight 220 last Wednesday night and could not get to the gate soon enough to be enveloped in a mass of hugs from misty eyed husbands and children.

"It was wonderful," teacher Carolyn Henderson said blushing from the reception. "We're all here. We're happy and healthy."

Henderson and fellow teachers Mary Doolin and were spotted through the crowd and friends broke out in uproarious applause, whistles, and shouts of "bravo" while camera flashes went off.

The students were not far behind, with Jeffrey Wishnie – incognito, wearing a large straw coolie hat – calmly strutting down the walkway. He waved to his friends, whose faces were plastered against the glass seperating them from Wishnie, who had spent the last four months in China.

Ben Liebman, Jill Shapiro and Alise Berkowitz followed, and al were visibly exhausted from th

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'Roads' challenge

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"Our legal system is based on the premise that you are innocent until proven guilty," he said. "These devices are not accurate enough to serve as judge and jury."

Paulini says he will work with WRKO radio host Jerry Williams' statewide effort to gather signatures for a repeal of the law.

"Right now, we are researching our options," he said. "With my background in the moratorium drive, I think I have the experience to help on this."

While he says he does not think there will be much local support for his repeal campaign in the immediate future, Paulini says that will change with time.

"When I first proposed the idea of a moratorium on commercial construction, a lot of people thought that was too drastic," he said. "Once they found out more about it, we got a lot of support. I think we can educate the public that the per se portion of the new law goes against everything this country stands for."

Part of the problem, he added, is that the law was politically motivated.

"This thing got rammed through Beacon Hill in a very short time," he said, "while other bills just sit there. I think that Gov. Dukakis, who has presidential aspirations, wants to go to Iowa next year and tell people that his state has the toughest drunken driving laws in the country."

Paulini says the repeal campaign should heat up in August, as opponents of the new law scramble to get signatures.

Liquor trade suffering

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drunk driving hit on liquor might have peaked."

But the new tougher drunk-driving law passed by the Massachusetts state legislature last week could change the picture here.

"Whenever a state passes a harsher law, sales go through the floor," he says. "It happened in New Jersey three years ago."

Local retailers report consumers this season are purchasing more wine, champagne, wine coolers and beer and less hard liquor.

"Every time there's a news article about drunk driving, more people switch to wine and beer," says Richard Gordon, owner of a Waltham-based package store chain and distributorship.

Boozy corporate Christmas parties are out, according to Jay Faber, manager of McHugh's Liquors in Watertown. "Instead of the big Christmas bash, the boss might take his employees out to dinner," he says.

The liquor industry's response has been varied.

Distillers are offering rebates and promoting their products for use in cooking and as compliments to certain recipes.

Others, like the Seagram's Co., are branching out into products that consumers seem to be clamoring for, like wine coolers. Seagram's also has its own line of "mixers," such as club soda and tonic water.

"Seagram's is very clever in promoting everything with their name on it," says Whitaker.

In order to compete with the wine and beer industries, liquor people also have pushed an "equivalency" campaign, trying to get through to the public that drinkers can get just as intoxicated on a can of beer or glass of wine as on a shot of whiskey or vodka.

Beer, wine and spirits producers have also been mindful of their civic responsibilities – as well as the value of good public relations – by sponsoring or joining in a host of programs designed to discourage alchohol abuse.

DSC has sponsored public service ads with that kind of message for the past 10 years, says Tate, and is spending some $2 million a year on an educational program about the dangers of drinking for teenagers and pregnant women.

The Washington D.C.-based Beer Institute sponsors paid television commercials on the theme, "Know when to say 'When'," says industry consultant Don Shea, and is the largest commercial supporter of Students Against Drunk Driving.

Retailers and wholesalers are also participating in such programs. Richard Gordon is a member of BADD - Business Against Drinking and Drugs, which conducts corporate lectures about the dangers of drug and alchohol abuse.

The basic retail response to declining hard liquor sales, however, is simply to feature beverages that consumers are buying, including champagne and sparkling wines and beer.

Where package stores once advertised rye and scotch in their windows, they now push wine coolers and imported table wines, says Jay Faber.

And in Newton, a change in ownership at one liquor store was accompanied by a complete change in marketing strategy.

Marty's Liquor, at the former Washington Street site of Blanchard's, is geared to meet the demand for premium wines and beers, in complete contrast to its predecessor, says manager Garth Yorko.

"We're doing a lot better that way," says Yorko. "We use the hard liquor now as a loss leader to promote the walk-in traffic so we can show off our wine selection."



Jill Shapiro is happy to be home from Beijing for the holidays.

Art Illman photo

Home for the holidays

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journey back home, which took about 24 hours. They made four stopovers, in Shanghai, Hong Kong, San Franisco and New York, before their feet touched ground at Boston's Logan Airport.

The six Graden City residents lived with Chinese host families.

According to Newton South's Wishnie, being a part of a Chinese family was the most important aspect of the exchange program.

"There wasn't anything terrible that we had to adjust to," he said. "We were told that the living condition would be horrendous, but when we got there they were not bad. They were very good.

"It's important to note that families in China are just as varied as they are here," Wishney said. "All the families we stayed with were very close and warm, and most likely it is one of the main reasons they were chosen as host families. But not all families in China are like that and not everyone lives in great accomodations."

Newton South's Berkowitz said she went to China with an open mind not knowing what to expect.

"Any fear I had about living with the family, the food and going to a Chinese school for four months were all unbased," she said. "The family could not have been nicer. They treated me as an American daughter of a Chinese family."

Initially the students and teachers were frustrated by their inability to communicate the simplest of things in Chinese, but after several weeks their conversational skills improved dramatically and they were amazed at how swiftly they picked up the Mandarin dialect, the most widely spoken language in China. Before leaving in September, they all took a Chinese course at Harvard University.

"At first trying to communicate with the family was very hard and we were always reaching for the dictionary," Newton North's Jill Shapiro said. "It amazed me though, after only a few weeks the things we could discuss. We held our own."

While the students adapted easily to the Chinese way of life, the teachers had more difficulty with the frigid weather and the minimal heat.

"It feels strange not to be wearing long underwear," Doolin said. "It's not that its much colder there than it is here, but because their heating is not as efficient it was colder. Since they keep their heat between 50 and 60 degrees, it made bathing somewhat of a challenge."

Because there is very little precipitation in China and coal burning stoves are the predominant method of heating, there is inordinate pollution and dust in the air, they said.

Doolin admitted to being the "most uncomfortable" during her visit and said the beds and pillows, filled with buckwheat, were very hard.

"Once you put your head down on the pillow, you didn't move because they were so hard," Dollin said.

For Henderson, the masses of bicycles on the Beijing streets were overwhelming and intimidating at first. There are as many bikes on the street as we have cars here, she said. The Newton guests were given bicycles to allow them maximum freedom and transportation to see the city.

"The bikes completely dominate the traffic patterns. There are thousands of them," Henderson said.

A spirit lives on

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Since that time the young man, now an adult, has heard the taunts of many. "Kike, Jewboy, Sheeny," he has heard them say. "Go back where you came from."

It has not always been easy growing up Jewish in America. Like all minorities, there is a feeling you are a stranger in a strange land. For Jews, however, that feeling increases after Thanksgiving, when society switches gears in preparation for Christmas.

While friends and co-workers anticipate the holiday season, the American Jew looks in from the outside and questions who he is.

The festival of Hanukkah was not meant to be a Jewish version of the gift-giving of Christmas. But, like many who celebrate the miracle birth of the baby Jesus, the real meaning of the holiday has became lost in the headlong rush to fit-in and keep up with the Joneses and other Christian neighbors.

Just as many Christians forget the Immaculate Conception by getting caught up in commerical madness, so too have many Jews forgotten Hanukkah recalls the re-dedication of the temple in Jerusalem.

Part of that temple still exists, and it is a special link to a rich heritage threatened many times since the Greeks built an altar to Zeus there.

Each year, as the calender hits December, I think of the old barber with the numbers etched on his arm by the Nazis. I think of Judas Maccabee, whose small army of Jews recaptured the ancient city of Jerusalem from the Assyrians more than 2,000 years ago.

As far as religious events go, this time of the year is much more significant for Christians – who celebrate of the birth of a holy man on Dec. 25.

But for myself, the son of a son of an immigrant who made it to this country after surviving the holocaust, Hanukkah is more than a holiday. It is a time to remember the high cost of standing up for what you believe in; a time to be thankful for living in a country where individuals do not have to die for standing up for their beliefs.

It is also a time to remember that men and women the world over do not have that luxury. It is a time to remember that every day, from the ghettos of Soweto to the jungles of Central America and the mountains of Afghanistan, the spirit of Judas Maccabee and his army lives on.

Volunteers needed

NEWTON – The Hospice of the Good Shepherd announces the beginning of a 22-hour training program for volunteers after the holidays. Applications are now available and interviews are being scheduled. The Hospice, a non-sectarian, non-profit organization, provides services to the terminally ill and their families who live in Newton, Wellesley, Brookline and surrounding towns. Volunteers are needed to supplement staff efforts in direct service, office support, fundraising and community outreach. Interested applicants may call Charlene Golub, Volunteer Coordinator, at 969-6130 weekdays from 9 to 5 for information.

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Newswatch—

Mann offers Wabasso Street hookup

Mayor Theodore Mann says Wabasso Street residents concerned about the condition of their wells can connect to city water anytime – as long as they pay the appropriate fees.

"We are talking about three of 25,000 properties in the city," Mann said. "The people on Wabasso Street can be hooked up to the city water system, but for some reason, they have chosen not to be."

The reason, according to Steven Wightman of 70 Wabasso St., is that the well water "used to be better than city water."

"Why should we pay to have our water hooked up when the city polluted it?" he asked.

Last month, Wightman sent samples of his well water to a New Hampshire testing firm. The results, he says, show traces of trichloroethylene (TCE) and dichloroethylene (DCE) -- cancer-causing chemicals used as industrial solvents and dry cleaning.

Those were the same chemicals found in wells in Woburn. Residents there successfully sued the W.R. Grace Co.

Wightman suspects the chemicals leached into his well from the nearby Rumford Avenue landfill. He says it is the city's responsibility to pay for any water hookup.

Wightman says he will negotiate with the city once Health Commissioner David Neparstek receives a report on well water samples the city has sent out for analysis.

Neparstek has said he cannot comment on the possibility that the well water may be hazardous until those samples are returned.

Though he says he wrangled with the city for years about the problem, Wightman does credit Mann for his environmental concerns.

While criticizing the city's "past inaction" on environmental affairs, Wightman says the mayor is taking the first steps toward a sound ecological agenda.

"Over the years, the city has not been very cooperative and only acted after pressure from the state," he said. "Mayor Mann is coming around to understanding there are serious environmental problems and is doing something now."

St. Jean's walk for AIDS a big success

Organizers of a recent 10-kilometer walk to benefit victims of AIDS say the event raised $31,500 – more than triple their original goal.

"Isn't it fantastic? It shows faith can move mountains," said West Newton resident Marilyn Sicurella, who helped arrange the ecumenical pastoral walk sponsored by the St. Jean's AIDS Outreach Group on Nov. 9.

The outreach group, based out of St. John the Evangelist Church at 235 Watertown Ave., had hoped the event would raise $10,000 to launch a meals-on-wheels program for the AIDS Action Committee of Massachusetts.

But Sicurella said they easily surpassed their goal, thanks to the efforts of the more than 50 area clerics who participated.

She said contributions ranged from $17, to more than $1,000 from St. Jean's parishoners, to as much as $3,000 from a congregation in Needham.

The money represents the largest single contribution to the AIDS Action Committee of Massachusetts this year, according to Larry Kessler, executive director of the Boston-based group.

"I think it demonstrates that people, in fact, do care and that there is a greater level of compassion than we sometimes give credit for," Kessler said. "The general population is not as hostile towards the issue of AIDS as many think. With leadership, people do respond."

The money raised by the St. Jean's Outreach Group not only will enable Kessler's committee to launch its meals-on-wheels program, but also fund a number of other outreach activities.

"We'll even be able to carry some of the money over into the next fiscal year," he said.

The excess cash will be put toward food vouchers for unemployed AIDS victims, in-house meal programs, gift certificates and "all those things people with AIDS have to give up because they become luxuries," Kessler said.

The St. Jean's fundraiser, in which clergy members were sponsored by their congregations, was the first of its kind in the Bay State.

Priests, ministers and rabbis from Newton, Waltham and Watertown participated in the event, along with colleagues from communities throughout greater Boston.

Ald. Bryson recovering from back injury

If she didn't realize it before, Alderman Polly Bryson now knows the truth of the old saw, "life is not fair."

A bad back sent her the freshman alderman from Ward 4 to the hospital last Monday when she was just a few hours away from a perfect attendance and voting record for this year. The last session of the full Board of Aldermen took place that evening.

Doctors at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital told her she is suffering from a "lumbar muscle strain."

"I have acute back spasms," Bryson said. "It's quite unbearable."

Bryson said she first injured her back when she bent over to put on her boots before an aldermanic meeting Dec. 9.

Despite the pain in her back, she scrapped ice off her car and attended the Land Use Committee meeting. Bryson, who is widely regarded as one of the board's strongest advocates for neighborhood rights, was interested in Newton Nissan's request for a special permit to store cars on a Webster Street.

"I wouldn't have missed that for anything," she said.

Neighbors have complained that Newton-Nissan is storing and showcasing cars on a lot in violation of zoning. A few months ago, Bryson actually discovered a salesman attempting to sell a car there.

The back pain she felt that evening increased until she had to go to Newton-Wellesley.

"The thing of it was it was my last meeting (this year)," Bryson said. "I'm more angry about that than anything."

5,000 fans to head for Hall of Fame Bowl

Boston College athletic officials expect close to 5,000 BC rooters to be in the stands at Tampa Stadium Tuesday when the Eagles take on the Georgia Bulldogs in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

According to Assistant Athletic Director John McCutcheon, those who want to see the game from seats located in the BC section at Tampa Stadium will have to contact the stadium's ticket office at 1-813-872-7977.

"We're closing up shop here, taking the tickets with us and heading down south with the team charter," McCutcheon said.

Tickets sales have been sluggish largely because of the bowl game's proximity to the Christmas holiday.

"We've been picking away at it," McCutcheon said. "It's a difficult day for many people because it's so close to Christmas, but everybody who's going is very excited about it and can't wait to get there."

Most ticket orders are being placed by area travel agencies that are sponsoring special package trips for the event. BC alumni living in the Florida and Georgia area are also accounting for a "pretty good" share of sales, he added.

Barring a last-minute rush for tickets, the number of fans on hand in Tampa to cheer for BC will be significantly smaller than those who attended the Eagles' last three bowl appearances.

BC rooters bought 11,000 seats for the Tangerine Bowl in 1983; another 8,000 for the Liberty Bowl in 1984; and 21,000 seats when Doug Flutie led the maroon and gold into the Cotton Bowl in 1985.

Quinn requests $20,000 for cell monitors

Suicide prevention, according to Police Chief William Quinn, is ample justification for hiring one or two detention monitors for the city's detention cells.

Currently, Quinn says auxilliary police or city officers monitor the male cell blocks when prisoners are detained. The officers, he says, are charged with making sure the prisoners do not attempt suicide.

There are problems with that arrangement, though. Quinn says the officers do not have the time to pay close attention to a troubled prisoner who may need it.

His solution is to hire one or two detention monitors to keep an eye on male prisoners. They will have no police duties and will be able to devote their full attention to keeping an eye out for potential suicides, Quinn says.



Weekend fire

No one was injured Saturday afternoon as a smoky, two-alarm blaze gutted the upper floor of a large, wood-framed house at 8 Park Ave. Newton Fire Capt. Vincent Sturniolo said the cause of the fire still is under investigation, but listed the probable cause as a defective chimney. According to Sturniolo, the fire started shortly after 3 p.m. along chimney between second and third floors. It quickly spread to the outside walls and through the roof. The first and second floors sustained water and smoke damage. The building is owned by Alphonse Liberace, 82, who Sturniolo said phoned in the fire. According to initial police reports, Liberace was renting to an unknown number of tenants. It is not known how many tenants were home at the time of the blaze.

Judical gender bias review

State Rep. Schur appointed to review committee

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON - State Rep. Susan D. Schur has been appointed to a special committee created to investigate whether gender bias exists within the Bay State's judicial system.

The Newton Democrat is the only legislator and one of only three non-lawyers to be appointed to the 38-member "Gender Bias Study Committee" formed last week at the request of the Supreme Judicial Court (SJC).

In announcing the move, the SJC defined "gender bias" to include "decisions made or actions taken because of preconceived notions of sexual roles rather than on the basis of fair and impartial appraisal of the merits relative to each person or situation.

"Among other things, the committee shall consider the situation of women as witnesses, jurors, lawyers, judges and court employees," the SJC added. "The committee shall also make an effort to ascertain if there are statutes, rules, practices or conducts in the courts that work with unfairness or undue hardship on the basis of gender."

Schur, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, has been working for several years with the Women's Bar Association, key members of the Legislature and several female judges to implement the gender bias study.

"I'm delighted and honored. It was something I was very eager to do," she said Monday.

Similar court-appointed committees have studied the gender bias issue with highly productive results in both the New Jersey and New York judicial systems.

Schur believes gender bias is "pervasive" in the Bay State's court system, but said, "It takes on very subtle forms, as it does in the rest of society.

"I think a lot of the problems that arise are really ingrained habits where people don't even realize they're treating people in patronizing way or, at a minimum, treating women differently from men.

"It's not just sexual harassment," Schur added. "It can be a simple as calling women attorneys 'sweety,' 'dear' and 'honey' or it can be as disastrous as the way victims of domestic violence have been treated recently."

She said many of the state's court employees are "very much aware" of such attitudinal prejudices, but they simply "grin and bear it" because it has been going on for so many years.

"No one-day training program is going to take care of this. There's no instant solution when you're dealing with very ingrained behavior," Schur said.

"If you make people aware of what they're doing and make them aware that the court wants that not to happen, I think just that level of awareness will have them, in a positive sense, looking over their own shoulders and trying to prevent the occurence of problems before they get to the disaster stage," she added.

The fact that the committee will conduct its work under the auspices of the SJC should lend more credibility to the study's results than if the Legislature or some other group performed the investigation in an adversarial fashion, Schur said.

According to the SJC, the scope of the committee's work "shall encompass both the factual assessment of the currently prevailing situation within the Massachusetts judicial system and the submission of recommendations to promote the fair and equal treatment of men and women by and within" the system.

An annual report with the committee's preliminary findings is scheduled for submission to the SJC by July 31, 1987.

A thorough study will probably take two years to complete, although the Legislature has so far appropriated only enough money for one year.

SJC Chief Justice Edward F. Hennessey, of Needham, appointed Justice Ruth I. Abrams, of Cambridge, and Appeals Court Chief Justice John M. Greaney, of Westfield, as the committee's co-chairs.

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N.H. proximity a plus for Dukakis

It won't take Michael Dukakis too long to determine whether he is a truly viable candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. His ability to draw to him organizational support for mounting a positive campaign in New Hampshire should tell the story.

Fifteen months remain before the Granite State stages its primary, first of many in the land. Dukakis friends already are reported scouting the territory for key political operatives who like his chances. The task is pretty formidable because of an already crowded field of hopefuls.

The 1984 winner there, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, makes frequent visits. So does the outgoing governor of Arizona, Bruce Babbitt, with a pocketful of dollars to spend.

Two U.S. senators, Biden of Delaware and Simon of Illinois, Cong. Gephardt of Missouri, Rev. Jesse Jackson and former Gov. Robb of Virginia have been testing the waters.

Mario Cuomo, New York governor and spellbinder at the 1984 national convention, may be accepting an invitation to be the speaker at a March party event. He is in the same position as the Massachusetts governor, weighing options on a White House bid. Where the Duke fits in the total picture is merely conjecture at such an early stage, but his star is in ascendancy.

A year ago, any Dukakis talk had him figured for vice presidential timber. Today he is constantly numbered with the presidential maybes. Even as a 100 to 1 longshot, he is being complimented. He has carefully crafted a schedule of appearances throughout the country to gain national exposure.

As chairman of the Democratic National Conference, he has gained much in a broader range of activity. His comeback second term record stands up well against Cuomo or any other governor.

Sincerity, integrity and knowledgeability come through strongly. He's no Ronald Reagan in charisma, but look what's happening to the great communicator!

Family commitments or an indication of insufficient backing could discourage entry. If not, he should have no hesitancy about a New Hampshire pitch. Geographic proximity is a big plus, notably in constant regional media exposure.



If it moves, shoot it

By Roger Simon

Good Roger put down the newspaper and burst into tears.

"Whatsa matter?" Bad Roger sneered. "Brenda Starr get kidnapped again?"

Good Roger is the good, decent, warm and caring side of me. Bad Roger is the bad, cynical, gruesome side of me.

"Here," Good Roger said, wiping away a tear and thrusting the paper into Bad Roger's hands. "Read this."

"I don't read newspapers," Bad Roger said. "If it's important, it'll be on "Entertainment Tonight."'

Good Roger sighed. "Then I will tell it to you," he said. "It's an AP story from Ashford, Conn. A group of protesters showed up at a Yale University-sponsored deer hunt...."

"I didn't think Yale had the guts to sponsor a deer hunt," Bad Roger interrupted. "The way those wimps play football, I figured the most they could manage was a guppy hunt. Ha, ha, ha."

Bad Roger always laughs at his own jokes. That's one reason he's so bad.

"You are missing the point," Good Roger said. "These brave protesters showed up to save the defenseless deer. The protesters followed the hunters through the woods for an hour. The story says they "mocked' the hunters and commented "on their views of the ethics of the hunt.'"

Bad Roger lit a cigar and threw the match on the carpet. "Protest has really gone down hill since the Sixties," he said. "What is this "mocking' and "commenting'? How come they don't throw Easy Off any more?"

"You are swine," Good Roger said.

"Oink-oink," Bad Roger said. "Ha, ha, ha."

Good Roger went on reading from the story. "The protesters also engaged in street theater," he said. "Some costumed themselves as deer and these "deer' stalked the hunters. They said they were "helping conserve hunters by thinning them out.' Isn't that wonderfully droll?"

"Yeah," Bad Roger said, "them Yalies are too precious for words."

"I think what the protesters did was fantastic!" Good Roger shouted. "The only reason I am upset is that the protesters were arrested! I think all the protesters should get medals. They made their point with wit, verve and panache."

Bad Roger took a swig of bourbon and spat on the carpet. Kids, don't try this at home! Bad Roger is an expert! "They would have been better off doing it with rocks, bottles and clubs," Bad Roger said. "Besides, the hunters were right and the protesters were wrong."

Good Roger was agog. "You are defending the hunters? The hunters who kill deer?"

"Of course," Bad Roger said. "I am a hunter myself."

"And I suppose you do it for the 'sport' Good Roger said. "I suppose you do it to learn about 'nature.' I suppose you do it as a 'conservation' measure."

"Naw," Bad Roger said. "I like to dress up in funny clothes, get drunk and kill things."

"You make me want to puke," Good Roger said.

"Try the carpet," Bad Roger said. "It's already a mess."

Good Roger controlled himself. "Let us go through the classic defenses of hunting," Good Roger said. "Hunting, it is claimed, brings man in closer harmony with the wild elements."

"Well, I wouldn't know about that," Bad Roger said. "I pretty much stay in the front seat of my RV until I see something move and then I just blast it."

"Through the window?"

"Well, I roll it down first," Bad Roger said. "Sometimes."

"And I suppose you consider this sport?" Good Roger said. "A true competition, man against beast? I suppose you would be willing to go up against a deer naked?"

"I've dated worse," Bad Roger said. "Ha, ha, ha."

"Let me put it this way," Good Roger said. "Would you be willing to face a deer armed only with your wits?"

"Oh sure," Bad Roger said. "As long as I had my 12-gauge for backup."

"And I suppose you use the defense that by hunting you are "thinning' the herd and doing a service?" Good Roger said. "When in fact, natural thinning takes the weak and the sick, while hunters shoot the strong and the healthy."

"I really don't understand thinning," Bad Roger said. "I shoot stop signs, too, and they don't seem to thin out at all."

"Only man kills for sport," Good Roger said.

"And only man eats Big Macs," Bad Roger said. "Where do you think those come from? Trees?"

"Which is why I have decided to become a vegetarian," Good Roger said. "My new motto is: Live and let live."

"My new motto is: If it moves, shoot it," Bad Roger said.

"And if it doesn't move?" asked Good Roger.

"Push it and shoot it," said Bad Roger. "Ha, ha, ha."

(Roger Simon writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.)

Raising eyebrows, scratching heads

By George Gedda

In a simpler time, when countries didn't get along, one would invade the other, the spoils would go to the victor, and life would go on.

In the nuclear age, invasions have gone out of style and the United States, among other countries, has had to find other means to achieve its policy objectives. Those means, as it turns out, sometimes lead to lots of raised eyebrows and lots of head scratching.

It is a time of back channels, disinformation campaigns, hidden agendas, mysterious intermediaries, secret Swiss bank accounts, private financing of public policy and rediscovery of the Fifth Amendment.

It is an era when the United States can secretly sell arms to Iran, a country with which it has had no diplomatic relations for six years, and a time when the United States can arm rebels in Nicaragua, a country with which it has had continuous diplomatic ties. It would have strained credulity not long ago to be told that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was unwittingly funding the Nicaraguan insurgents. But, with the help of the National Security Council, that apparently was what happened.

It is a time when the secretary of state and even the president complain they weren't kept informed about the NSC's actions, a period when the gap between what the government says publicly and what it does privately is widening.

Don't sell arms to Iran, the administration admonishes other countries. The United States doesn't buy the freedom of American hostages, the administration solemnly insists. It doesn't help the Nicaraguan resistance because that would be against the law, officials proclaim. At one point or another, the administration is widely perceived as having violated all of these stated policies.

The secretary of state is supposedly the president's principal foreign policy spokesman, but it appears that the real power sometimes has resided in the NSC, sometimes in the hands of a lieutenant colonel, Oliver North, who, his critics maintain, loved his country more than its procedures. North is a national hero, counters President Reagan.

Former State Department counselor Helmut Sonnenfeldt says the current crisis is uniquely American. No where else does evidence of government wrongdoing have the same impact that it does here. The media is showing interest in little else these days and those clouds of dust one sees are being kicked up by members of Congress scrambling for a spot on the nightly news.

When the French government's role in the blowing up of the Greenpeace ship off New Zealand was exposed last year, the scandal blew over in a few weeks. When the Soviet Union carries out secret arms deliveries, as the United States has in Iran, there are no demands for resignations, no investigations, no words of indignation from the legislators in the Supreme Soviet.

The Iran-Nicaragua caper has produced an abundance of slogans and one-liners: "Payatollah," "Gippergate" and "What did he know and when did he forget it?"

But in a more serious vein, the president's current difficulties underscore an ongoing dilemma for the nation, as columnist Charles Krauthammer noted recently.

"This affair is not a Reagan crisis nor a presidential crisis, but a recurring American crisis, rooted ultimately in the tension between America's need to act like a great superpower and its unwillingness to do so," he wrote.

"Into the breach between will and necessity have stepped people willing to violate the law."

Krauthammer maintains that the executive faces a geopolitical crisis if it yields to congressional passivity (in Nicaragua and elsewhere) or a constitutional crisis if it tries to circumvent congressional restraints (as in the current situation).

"One cannot sacrifice the rule of democracy in pursuit of even the most obvious and disinterested national objective," Krauthammer wrote. "But until we resolve whether or not to accept the responsibilities of a superpower, we must expect more debacles of this sort."

(George Gedda writes for the Associated Press.)



Wars mar special time for peace

By Loring Swaim

Joy to the world! Peace on earth; good will toward men! It is Christmas time.

But how come, as people the world over celebrate the birth of the Prince of Peace, the fiercest fighting on the face of our globe two milleniums later is in God's name?

Sticklers for detail say no less than 43 wars are in progress even as we speak. Some are belligerent forces within a country struggling for control; others are countries battling to dominate a neighbor. Indeed, supplying sophisticated weapons of destruction for aggressors or defenders is one of the most profitable, secretive and insidious businesses on world markets these days (check local newspapers for late-breaking details).

The vicious little war between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Island epitomizes this anomaly. Dragging on since the early '70s, carving sharp divisions amongst deeply religious people, no end to its sporadic killing seems in sight.

Hostilities in the Middle East – between Arab, Israelis, Palestinians, Shi'ites, Christians Moslems, you name them– trace back at least to formation of the Israeli state. Violence in these lands, in the name of holy causes, has included invasions, ceasefires, truces, tortures, terrorism, UN peace-keeping, Six-Day wars, bombings, arms deals and hostage seizures.

Antagonism in emerging black Africa is as often between rival tribes as between blacks and whites. Foreign mercenaries adept at atrocities keep some oppressive regimes in power with fear. Hunger, starvation and forces mass migrations have become accepted instruments of national policy in the name of conquest.

And three of the nine Marxist directors running revolutionary Nicaragua are supposedly men of the cloth. These are Catholic priests, no less, espousing Liberation Theology, a clever concoction marrying godless communism with its arch-enemy, Christianity. Who is converting whom in this Central American backyard? Do Catholics live their faith so passionately that Marxists see the error of their materialistic ideology? Or has religion lost its power to bring out the best in people, leaving atheists to fill the leadership vacuum?

Why is it that civilized nations two thousand years after the Sermon on the Mount continue to act like barbarians?

How has it come to pass that the most effective deterrent against unbridled violence for the last forty years has been sheer fear – the unthinkable threat of mutual assured destruction, a.k.a. nuclear incineration of most of mankind?

One would think that after all this experience since the Man of Peace did His thing, nations would have learned ways of welcoming, rather than resenting, each other's God-given diversity.

How is it that words like peace and freedom and liberty and brotherhood have so lost their meaning in the free world that tyrants of either right or left can play semantic sleight-of-hand and expropriate the words to describe their activities, which are the exact opposite?

What is astonishing is that one nation or group of nations has found a way of harnessing the instincts of mankind--hatred, jealousy and greed – in a revolutionary cause, while the rest of us, believers in love and unity and sharing, abandon the field?

Why is it that as standards of living improve, standards of conduct deteriorate? Why can't people of good will shake things up? Why can't those of us who cherish freedom and wish prosperity for our neighbors take charge and make the case for peaceful change?

(Loring Swaim is a state columnist.)

The ultimate stepfather

By Kevin C. Kennedy

It has yet to be referred to officially as such, but Christmas can be seen as an important feast day celebrating the courage and compassion of stepfathers all around the world.

Think about it. Isn't Joseph, the carpenter who agreed to raise a son he never conceived, a sort of *ultimate* stepfather?

Saint Joseph has never really been accorded his proper place in the Christmas drama. In the pageantry of the holy day, he is about as stolid and two-dimensional as the image of him we put up in the Christmas creche. He appears as wooden and mute as the materials with which he plied his trade.

The baby Jesus, of course, is the star ... the messiah, "the light," the saviour whose coming was foretold in the scriptures centuries before his birth. Mary gets "best supporting actress." Without her, there would be no Jesus. We sing the praises of "... yon virgin, mother and child" in "Silent Night."

But there is never any mention of Joseph or his real role in the drama that supposedly established a new covenant between God and Man and washed away the sins of the world. Even the oxen are given a bigger part than Joseph. At least they get to breathe on the newborn infant and keep him warm.

Supposedly, Joseph just sort of stood there in the shadows of the manger, with nothing to say or do until, days later, he led the donkey that took the stars of the show, Jesus and Mary, away from the threat of Herod's soldiers and certain death.

His presence is even less visible, if that is possible, in the drama that led up to the scene in the manger. All the hotels were filled, we are told. There was "no room at the inn." The pregnant woman and her husband were turned away from every door they tried. And what do we hear Joseph did about it? Absolutely nothing.

He never squawked, according to all accounts. Never argued. Never tried any sort of pressure to make some space in a corner of one of the inns. Nor did he whip out his American Express card or a handful of cash in an attempt to persuade a concierge it would be to his advantage to make some minor changes so a couple of strangers could keep warm on a cold winter night.

Door after door was slammed in his face, and Joseph just stood there and took it. Finally, he trudged stoically out of town to ensconse his new family in a small barn.

These accounts demean the courage and compassion of the man who would one day be canonized as "Saint Joseph," no small honor. This situation might be corrected soon. Catholics will get a slightly different glimpse of the man during the gospel of this year's Christmas Eve Mass.

Writing of Jesus' family origin, Matthew explains that Joseph, engaged to a 16-year-old Jewess named Mary, did not dumbly accede to "the party line" when he was told his fiance was pregnant. He had not touched her, according to Matthew.

The girl was in a dangerous position. If accused and convicted of adultery, under the law of the day, she could be put to death. Apparently they were serious about attacking the problem of teenage pregnancy in those days.

Matthew tells us, "Joseph, her husband, unwilling to expose her to the law, decided to divorce her quietly. Such was his intention when suddenly the angel of the Lord appeared in a dream and said to him: 'Joseph, son of David, have no fear about taking Mary as your wife. It is by the Holy Spirit that she has conceived the child. She is to have a son and you are to name him Jesus because he will save his people from their sins.'"

The angel, according to Matthew, then reminded Joseph of the ancient prophecy: "The virgin shall be with child and give birth to a son, and they shall call him Emmanuel."

When Joseph, a simple carpenter, awoke from this dream, Matthew tells us "... he did as the angel of the Lord had directed him and received her into his home as his wife."

Matthew's final line about Joseph's dilemma raises some interesting questions: "He had no relations with her at any time *before she bore a son*, whom he named Jesus." The way it is stated leaves room for speculation that Joseph and his young wife might have settled down to a more mundane married life after the big event in the manger.

What Matthew points out in his gospel is that Joseph was subjected to a lot of the same stress that any man feels when he is trying to father a son who is not his own offspring. At certain times, a sort of anxiety is bound to gnaw away at any man in this situation. Only a courageous leap of faith and love can bridge the gap, obliterate an obvious biological fact and unite two total strangers as father and son.

Joseph's decision to stick by Mary and raise her son, Jesus, as his own is a tribute to the expansiveness of all stepfathers who open their arms so wide they can embrace all children as their own.

It's something to think about during this Christmas season. Maybe it's time to bring this man, Joseph, out of the shadows in the back of the manger and include him in our hymns of praise as the *ultimate* stepfather.

(Kevin Kennedy is the editor of the Newton Graphic.)

Letter

Mourning Marchenko



To the editor:

Anatoly Marchenko, a Ukranian dissident who spent most of his adult life in Soviet Slave Labor camps for opposing the Soviet system recently died behind bars. His death, hardly mentioned in the American media, represents just one of the millions of Soviet citizens who have died in Soviet slave camps. Marchenkos' "crime," like many other Soviet citizens, was his desire to be free.

In November, 1983, the Committee on Foreign Affairs, U.S. House of Representatives, reported that the Soviet Union "operates the largest forced labor system in the world, comprising some 1,100 forced labor camps, and that this system gravely infringes internationally recognized fundamental human rights." The House Committee reported that there are four million forced laborers in the Soviet Union, including women and children, "forced to work under conditions of extreme hardship including malnutrition, inadequate shelter and clothing, and severe discipline."

Living in freedom, it is probably difficult for many Americans to understand or imagine a system so cruel and degrading as the one which exists in the Soviet Union. In his book, "My Testimony," Marchenko described in detail conditions in the Soviet camps. In prison Marchenko was subjected to physical torture, extreme cold, and constant hunger. The camps that he lived in were extremely crowded and unsanitary; clothing was of inferior quality, and medical care was lacking. Men and women are forced to live like animals as the law of the jungle prevails.

Marchenko described the greatest evil of camp life in the following way: "The biggest evil of camp work is not that it is cruelly heavy, nor that you work for virtually nothing, for a morsel of bread or even less. The main reason why you hate this work is because it is slavery, arbitrarily enforced and humiliating, and all the time you have those parasitical warders standing over you, grudging you the crust of bread that you've earned with your own sweat."

This is the system which the Soviet Union has exported worldwide. There are millions like Marchenko in Cambodia, Afghanistan, Cuba, Nicaragua, Eastern Europe, Vietnam, and other places too numerous to mention. Unfortunately, most Americans have never heard of Anatoly Marchenko and of the story he has told.

Although Americans are aware of the holocaust during World War II, very few Americans know that a holocaust is going on at the present time and that men and women are being worked to death in every nation the Communists have gained control.

It is important that Americans remember Anatoly Marchenko because the Soviet Union's goal is to export its system to America by force or fraud and create an American slave state to do Moscow's bidding. If Americans close their eyes to the horror of the Soviet system and the brutality it exports someday we may suffer the same fate as Anatoly Marchenko.

Dominic P. Grandinetti
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They're treating terrorism as a joke

By Estelle Mason

Newspapers are filled with murder, mayhem, madness and perverted politics. Television and magazine ads display bare bosoms, bottoms and biceps. Violence and pornography, poverty and sickness bombard our senses.

This blustery November morning on the day before Thanksgiving I saw the ultimate obscenity.

Classes were in session at Mass Bay Community College when the fire alarm sounded its unrelenting Whoo! Whoo! Fire! Fire! No. Perhaps it was only a drill, a fire drill, I thought as the building quickly emptied. No, maybe it was really fire ... I went out the back door and shivered in the cold rain along with other students and faculty. Fire! I couldn't see any flames, but the engines were at the front of the building.

I looked up at the top of the five-story building and wondered how anyone could escape. My mind travelled back to another cold early morning when I was five years old and my mother tossed by baby brother and me out of a window on the third floor of a burning building. My father caught by baby brother first. And then me. And then the whole building exploded and Mama was thrown out the window, her nightgown aflame. Daddy broke his back trying to catch my Mama. I can still hear my own screams! And Mama's screams! And Daddy's scream! And the wailing sounds of the fire engines. My heart is pounding.

I can still see my Mama standing in the middle of the street stark naked with my baby brother in her arms as the ambulance took away my Daddy. I remember the feel of the heat from the burning building and how the rocky pavement hurt my cold bare feet. A black lady came out of a red brick house and wrapped a coat around my Mama. I held tight to Mama's hand and hid under the coat...

A student brought me back to the campus. I did not tell him that he reminded me of my son who was born the night of the Coconut Grove fire. The bomb scare was over. We could return to our classes.

Students were gathered in the passageway smoking and joking. "Ha, ha! Someone must have wanted to get out of classes early so the bomb scare." "Good joke," one said as he took another puff, "maybe whoever did it didn't study for a test."

I had to restrain myself from screaming, "Bombs are terrorism! Not a joke! Fire is not a joke!" And then I saw the sign that was symbolic of the whole bomb scare stupidity. Whoever put up that sign had, had it all ready for such an occasion. It must have taken hours to make it, all properly measured and gracefully designed. A commercial art student would have been proud. The maroon colored sign with embossed silver calligraphy lettering might have been suitable to advertise a happy musical play, or a party.

In the entrance way of our own Mass. Bay Community College on the beautiful peaceful Wellesley hillside, students smoked and joked in front of a maroon colored sign which said in graceful silver lettering, "Bomb Scare, This Building Has Been Searched, Enter at Your Own Risk!"

To publicize a bome scare notice in silver "Come-to-the-Party" style is more than bad taste.

With all our mass media, all our aspirations to higher education, to allow our young people to accept a bomb scare as just a big joke, as a clever way to get out of doing class assignments, a way to have a long weekend vacation, we have indeed failed. Terrorism of the innocent is a crime against humanity. This is the ultimate obscenity.

(Estelle Mason is a Newtonville resident.)

Of mothers and sons...

By Paul D. Snyder

It was the wake of a friend's mother, and, even though it had been two years, my own pain came to the surface; the feeling of emptiness, the void at knowing you would never pick up the phone to her voice, or call her to tell her something what one of her grandchildren had done or said.

You sometimes still experience the nonverbal feeling that you want to call her to tell her something. It is a feeling that has grown and been nourished over your lifetime, but almost as soon as you experience it, the reality of her death sweeps over you like a wave in the ocean, leaving the void ... as painful as ever.

It is true that, as time goes by and you get caught up in your life without her, her memory becomes less and less present, but the intensity of her presence, if anything, grows greater. It is almost as if the bond between the two of you grows stronger as you get closer to her age ... and her fate.

But for now you are at the initiation of a friend into one of the most painful fraternities in life, the fellowship of sons without mothers.

(Paul Snyder, a lawyer, is a resident of West Newton.)

Rashi now offers extended-day program

NEWTON – The Rashi School, the Boston area Reform Jewish Day School which opened this fall with a kindergarten and first-grade class, offers a full extended-day program to meet the needs of working parents.

Extended day is available until 6 p.m. every day of the week (except on Fridays, when the school closes at 3 p.m. for Shabbat).

"Many of our families are in a full time working situation," explains Headmaster Rabbi Richard Meirowitz. "With extended day available at the Rashi School, under the supervision of trained teachers, the children are able to stay on through the afternoon with their school friends, as a continuation of their regular learning day. Parents do not need to carpool in mid-afternoon or make alternative child care arrangements. This is just one of the ways in which The Rashi School strives to meet the needs of this generation of young Jewish families."

The Rashi School is now accepting applications for September 1987 enrollment for kindergarten, first grade, and second grade. There will be an evening open house for parents of prospective students on Thursday, Jan. 15, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

For more information about the Rashi School, which is located at 175 Temple St., West Newton, call Meirowitz at 332-7599.

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Brian Halder and his mother, Cathy.

Art Illman photo

Legal help for handicapped

Brian's story offers hope

By John Moroney
Asst. News Editor

NEWTON CORNER – Three-year-old Brian Halder hopes someday to lace up his sneakers for basketball's world champions.

"The doctors say he'll be 6-foot-9-inches when he stops growing," Brian's mother, Cathy Halder said. "He'll probably play for the Celtics."

However, before he steps onto the parquet for Red Auerbach and company, Brian will have to overcome multiple handicaps. He suffers from hypotonia - a form of cerebral palsey which affects his speech and muscle functions. He is physically and developmentally handicapped.

"There are a lot more children who are worse off than Brian," Halder said. "It could be worse."

It was two years ago when Brian's needs started were making it difficult for he and his mother to survive. Everytime the blue-eyed, brown-haired youngster saw a doctor it cost $25 just to walk through the doors of the hospital, according to his mother. "It wasn't going well," she said. "It was catch as catch can."

Cathy Hadler went looking for assistance in acquiring much needed social security benefits – particularly Supplemental Security Income (SSI) – to pay for his staggering medical bills. She applied to the Social Security Administration for SSI funds but was denied because it "declared Brian was not disabled enough.

"I didn't even know they (the funds) were there until I heard about it from a friend," Halder said. "Nobody tells you help is there. It's not something that's advertised."

But as fate and the networks would have it, Cathy Hadler was at home one afternoon following the denial of funds when she saw an offer on television she just couldn't refuse.

The offices of James Sokolove were advertising help to those trapped in the legalese concocted by state bureaucracies. It was just what Halder and her son needed.

She enrolled in the office's Law Project for Multi-Handicapped Children and was stunned when informed the legal service was free. "I couldn't believe it," Halder said. "Attorneys working for nothing."

According to Barbara Clurum, the Newtonville attorney who directs the project, help afforded to families with children like Brian is a philanthropic service. It's an attempt to help a section of the population that for the most part is ignored.

"The state does a poor job of coordinating services for children like Brian," Clurman said. "It creates a tremendous burden for the parents of handicapped children. As a society, we tend to make a lot of assumptions about their care."

Clurman and her colleague Vivian Goldman reviewed Brian's case and readmitted his application which redefined his special status.

"They looked at the state guidelines for SSI and pulled everything together," Halder said. The second application was accepted.

Besides trying to get medical benefits for families of multi-handicapped children, the project works to train parents as advocates for their children, according to Clurum.

"Parents who know the most are the parents who get the most for their children," Clurman said.

Clurman said Hadler has become skilled at making sure her son gets the proper care as well as benefits with the help of the project. "She knows the ropes," she added.

Brian started school this year at the Lincoln-Eliot which caters to special needs students. His mother is unsure how long she'll get support from Clurman and the law project, but will continue to use the service as long as it's available. However, Halder knows it won't be available forever.

Clurman says the handicapped law project was funded for two years and is about to run out. She and her colleagues plan to review the direction of the program and perhaps redefine the scope of its activities. It's possible the handicapped project could take on an advocacy role at the state level as a result of the revision, she added.

Instead of focusing on the education of parents with handicapped children, its staff might lobby for right of handicapped children on Beacon Hill, Clurman added.

The office carries a caseload of 100 children between the ages of 3-12 and has an "incredible batting average," Clurman said. Of the 100 cases handled, 35 have been resolved. And there is no instance in which "we've absoultely lost," she added.

The project administers to clients throughout the state. Locally, Clurman said the project has clients in Watertown and Weston and works with the Shriver Center in Waltham.

Leo Curry back to work

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Leo Curry has won at least a temporary victory in his battle against the state's mandatory retirement laws. Forced to give up his job two months ago after turning 65, Curry was allowed to return to work last week.

U.S. District Court Judge Doublas P. Woodlock ordered the city to reinstate Curry as foreman for the Wire Department while his age discrimination suit is being decided.

The judge's order was contingent upon Curry's passing a medical examination. Test results showed he was healthy enough to return to work and that his high blood pressure was not a cause for concern, Curry said.

"'Strange' might to be the word to describe it," Curry said of his first day back on the job. "I felt as if I'd never go back. When I was working, I couldn't believe it."

But after a few days work, "I'm back in the swing of things right now," he said.

As foreman of the Wire Department, Curry is responsible for maintaining fire alarms and police call boxes as well as about 250 miles of connecting wires.

Curry, who has been praised for his extensive knowledge of the intricate wiring, said he would like to continue working "a couple more years, if I can."

To make his return to the job permanent, one of two things would have to happen – the state Legislature would have to pass a bill exempting Curry's Civil Service classification from mandatory retirement statutes or he would have to win his legal case.

That bill has been passed by the House, but is stalled in the Senate Ways and Means Committee. If it is not passed by the end of this legislative session next month, supporters would have to refile the bill and start all over again. Public hearings, committee meetings and approval by both chambers of the Legislature would be necessary for passage.

As Curry continues his legal challenge, the concept of mandatory retirement is under attack from forces inside and outside of government.

In addition to the Massachusetts bill, Congress recently passed a bill outlawing forced retirements at age 70. And elderly advocate groups have argued that as medicine and health maintenance improves, people are living longer, healthier lives.

At a court hearing last month, Woodlock noted that retirement laws are changing. But if Curry were not put back on the job while his case is pending, he might be denied the benefits of those changes because they are unlikely to be retroactive, Woodlock said.

The city has argued Curry's job is too stressful and dangerous for someone over 65. Assistant City Solicitor Gary Blau has noted that the job requires Curry to work during inclement weather on utility poles within 30 inches of Boston Edison power lines.

Blau has also said the case puts the city in a difficult position because it recognizes attitudes and laws are changing, but it has an obligation to defend existing state statutues.

Dealership parking violations to be probed

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Aldermen intend to revise the reviewing process for auto dealership license renewals.

Acting on complaints that dealerships are continuously violating parking restrictions by parking cars on city sidewalks, which creates potential safety hazards, the Board of Aldermen will ask the Police Department for a detailed survey of parking violations before issuing a license renewal.

The change was sparked by the continuing controversy over Newton Nissan, the West Newton dealership which, according to some residents, has flaunted city parking restrictions.

The Land Use Committee last week unanimously renewed Nissan's 1986 license with the stipulation that all dealerships undergo a public hearing and a police review of their parking violations before obtaining a 1987 renewal.

In addition to Nissan, 18 other dealerships have license renewals pending.

The police department will devise a new computer program to log violations and make them easily accessable for aldermanic review. In addition, dealership owners will have to fill out a state license which is more detailed.

There was some consideration of not renewing Nissan's license because of the violations, but Assistant City Solicitor G. Michael Peirce told aldermen that parking violations may not be a reason to deny a license renewal.

Also, Sgt. Charles McLean, representing police at the meeting, said the department had not received any complaints since the last time Nissan representatives appeared before the committee in October.

McLean's statement sparked an angry response from Vincent Filipone, a Newton Centre resident who has made many complaints in the past.

"I've called the police at least 200 times," he said. "This whole thing is an ad nauseam farce and a whitewash."

Another bone of contention among aldermen was Nissan's alleged use of a Webster Street lot to showcase and sell vehicles.

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The pamphlet is available for purchase by schools, temples and business and professional institutions at a cost of $12 per 100.

In addition to historic and artistic illustrations, the brochure includes sections on the historic derivation of the eight-day Festival of Lights, the reasons for different interpretations of Hanukkah's meaning, an explanation as to why Hanukkah's dates vary each year, the blessings over the Hanukkah candles, the popularity of traditional Hanukkah foods, and the rules for playing the Hanukkah-associated dreidel (spinning top) game.

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City safety officer George Meade and DPW worker demonstrate removal method.

Asbestos fear prompts action

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON -- Fears that municipal mechanics are being exposed to potentially dangerous asbestos fibers have led the city to institute "emergency bidding" procedures so it can purchase protective equipment quickly.

Officials recently discovered that mechanics from four departments – Public Works, Police, Fire and Parks & Recreation – may be inhaling asbestos fibers when repairing or replacing brakes and clutches on municipal vehicles.

The city is moving fast to purchase at least three high efficiency particulate air filter systems (HEPA) so that work can be performed as safely as possible.

Brake and clutch linings and blocks are composed of roughly 40 percent asbestos, which is ground into tiny particles by friction and wear. When mechanics replace those parts, asbestos fibers fall to the ground or escape into the air.

Asbestos is a known cause of lung cancer, asbestosis – a fatal scaring of the lungs – and mesothelioma – a fatal cancer in the lining of the chest or abdomen.

But working on brakes or clutches without protection does not greatly increase a person's chances of getting cancer, according to Dr. Ronald Ratney of the federal Occupation Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

Around 200,000 of every one million fatalities are caused by cancer. Making a rough estimate, Ratney said the figures may rise to around 200,020 per million for mechanics working without protection on auto parts made of asbestos.

Most of the asbestos in the air comes from buildings that have been demolished or automobile brakes and clutches, Ratney said. Because of the Massachusetts Turnpike, Newton's air probably has more asbestos than that of an average community, he said.

But even the slightly increased risk of cancer mechanics face can be eliminated with proper equipment and procedures, making it important that safety measures be employed, he said. "The issue is not so much the risk level, but that it's a preventable risk," Ratney said.

Rose Cain, head of the city's Occupational Health Program, said the great danger is for the cigarette smoker who comes in contact with asbestos fibers.

"If you smoke and inhale asbestos, you have a 40 times greater chance of coming down with asbestosis," she said.

The most harmful asbestos fibers are so small – 5 to 10 microns – that they are invisible, Cain said. Only a HEPA system provides reasonable assurance of protection, she said.

The city expects to open bids from companies making HEPA systems this week, said Cain. Officials are estimating the cost will be in the $4,000 range per unit.

HEPA uses a vacuum to trap even invisible asbestos particles in an extremely sensitive filter. The box-like system surrounds the brake or clutch and has gloves so mechanics can make repairs while it operates.

The city is instituting "interim" safety procedures mechanics will use until the HEPA systems arrive.

Cain and Safety Officer George Mead outlined those procedures for Department of Public Works (DPW) employees at the Crafts Street maintenance garage.

Parks & Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran and DPW Commissioner James Hickey were also present.

Mead and a city worker demonstrated that a mechanic must wear a head-to-toe disposable jump suit made of treated paper, a respirator with a HEPA filter and goggles. The brake or clutch is surrounded by a plastic bag that has gloves projecting inward. Tools are placed inside and water is sprayed through an opening so asbestos particles fall to the bottom.

When the job is done, the worker disposes of the suit, the bag and the worn-out clutch or brake equipment in a thicker plastic bag. Tools are then washed to remove any remaining asbestos particles.

Cain said the city discovered the possibility of asbestos contamination this June during an inspection of the Crafts Street facility.

The city's four Safety Committee members – Stephen Tocci of the Traffic Division, Richard Rando of the Highway Division, Personnel Director Richard Moynihan and Halloran – later decided that a HEPA system should be purchased quickly.

Because of the urgent need, the city instituted an emergency bid procedure allowing much of the ordinarily lengthy bid process to be bypassed.

For exposed workers

Protection sought

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Larry Zastrea, president of the municipal union for Public Works and Parks & Recreation department employees, plans to seek disability coverage for members who unknowingly have come in contact with asbestos fibers over the years.

City officials in June discovered workers at facilities where vehicle brakes and clutches are repaired run the risk of inhaling asbestos, which is known to cause cancer, asbestosis and mesothelioma.

Plans to purchase a machine that uses the "enclosed vacuum method" to protect workers from asbestos in auto parts are rushing ahead.

But Zastrea – president of the Local 800 branch of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) – wants disability coverage for anyone who may suffer illness because of asbestos they have already inhaled.

He expects to ask Newton state representatives Susan Shur and David Cohen, as well as state representative-elect Anthony Mandile and state senator-elect Lois Pines, to file legislation covering such workers under the state's Heart-Lung Law.

That law currently protects only police, firefighters and incinerator workers.

The bill presumes an officer suffering from a heart ailment acquired the illness because of job-related conditions and it grants him a tax-free disability pension equal to 72 percent of their pay, according to Retirment Board member Lawrence Marino.

Firefighters and incinerator workers receive the same benefit for lung ailments, he said.

Marino, however, doubted whether state law would permit a separate bill to cover employees from Newton's Public Works, Parks & Recreation, Police and Fire departments, all of which have mechanics for vehicle repairs.

Disability laws for municipal employees have to be uniform throughout Massachusetts, he said. "Maybe they should recommend it statewide," he said of Local 800's leadership. "They aren't any different than other public works employees."

To provide reasonable protection now, the city's Safety Committee has recommended for purchase the high efficiency particulate air filter system (HEPA) made by Clayton Inc. of Connecticut. Since other companies make HEPA systems, the city has solicited bids and plans to open them next week.

Some workers, however, said even the HEPA would not guarantee 100 percent protection.

Workers at the Crafts Street maintenance garage said they are worried because they probably have inhaled the dangerous fibers for years. Some said it is not just mechanics who face the danger, but anyone who works in a facility where vehicle repairs are done.

They want some coverage for their families should they come down with asbestos-related illnesses.



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Alderman Bullwinkle against school raises

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they opposed the salary increases.

"I'm not a mind reader," he said. "You'll have to ask them."

According to committee members, pay raises for the central staff are not mandatory and approved solely at the discretion of the committee.

"They really don't have a formalized contract. It's more of an agreement we have with them," board member Sally Rizzo said. "There is really nothing in writing to determine their raises and we're going to try to firm things up in the future and put some of it in writing."

Strand recommends the raises of his administrative staff to the committee who can "approve, raise or lower at its own discretion," board member Lynn Sullivan said. Committee chairman Leonard Gentile recommends the superintendent's salary raise to the committee, she added.

"The central staff is usually the last group in the School Department to know what their salary raises will be," Sullivan said. "We try to keep the raises in the same range as other school personnel that have bargaining units."

Central staff administrators are not allowed to have a collective bargaining unit under the Collective Bargaining Act in Massachusetts General Laws because of the "nature of their job descriptions," according to Asst. Supt. for Personnel Thomas O'Connor.

O'Connor characterized central staff as "confidential employees who formulate policies and prepare confidential information for the purposes of collective bargaining."

In addition to Strand and Cornelius, Vincent Silluzio, assistant superintendent for operations and planning, was given a $3,100 raise – bringing his salary up to $57,700. This makes Silluzio the second highest paid city employee, trailing Strand by about $11,000.

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Newton man charged with robbery from elderly woman

Gary Dorion
County News Service

CAMBRIDGE – A judge denied a Newton man's request last week for a $250 cash bail after a prosector said he snatched a poctetbook from an elderly Newton woman who was overcome with fright.

Judge Harry Elam, sitting im Middlesex Superior Court, set bail at $5,000 suriety or $500 cash in the case of Bruce Carmichael, 24, of Newton.

Carmichael is charged with unarmed robbery of a person over the age of 65. The woman is in her 70s, according to Assistant Middlessex District Attorney Adrienne Lynch.

Lynch said the woman, at about 2 p.m. last Dec. 12, was approached and robbed by Carmichael while walking along a Newton Street. Emergency medical technician (EMTs) came to her aid after the man who robbed her had fled, said Lynch. The prosecutor said the EMTs initially thought she was having a heart attack, but added the woman was only having heart palpitations.

According to Lynch, a Newton police officer shortly afterwards chased Carmichael back toward the site of the robbery, where he was pursued and tackled by an EMT.



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Achievers

West Newton's **Maria Christina Hackett** was among 995 degree candidates honored at the University of New Hampshire's winter commencement ceremony Dec. 13.

Hackett, daughter of James and Marie Hackett, is a candidate for a bachelor's degree in biology. She plans to study fore a master's degree in microbiology.

Newton's **Barbara Weis** was named branch manager of the Home Owners Federal Savings and Loan Association's Chestnut Hill office.

Weis began her career in banking more than 10 years ago with Capitol Bank and Trust. She is a graduate of the State University of New York at Cortland and a member of the Bankers' Professional Newtwork, the Downtown Crossing Association and the American Society of Training and Development (ASTD).

Shoshanah "Shanie" Halpern has been elected to the Governor



Barbara Weis

Dummer Academy Honor Society by the school faculty.

Halpern, a senior and president of the Thespian Society at Governor Dummer, appeared as "Electra" in the recent world premiere of "The House of Clytemenestra," written by GDA English master Lawrence Tretler.



Sharon Rounds

She palyed the lead of Corie Brastter in last spring's production of "Barefoot in the Park," and previously appeared in "Black Country Crimes," "The Real Inspector Hound" and "Streetcar Named Desire."

During awards ceremonies in June, she received the Francis Scholarship for making substantial intellectual progress" and for her contributions to the life at the school.

She is the daughter of Judith A. Lazelere of Dedham and Elkan F. Halpern of West Newton.

Six doctors from Newton ran in The Colonnade's ninth annual Doctor's Run to benefit the American Heart Association, Greater Boston Division.

The physicians who weathered the near freezing temperatures to complete the 4.7-mile course in Boston on Dec. 7 are: **David Acker** and **Kimball Atwood** of Beth Israel Hospital, **Arthur Safran** of Framingham Union, **Sharon Rounds** of University Hospital, **Cary Sennett** of Brigham and Women's and **Stuart Zarich** of N.E. Deaconess.

Newton Centre's Sandra Leyne, a student and member of the Spanish Club at Mount Saint Jospeh Academy in Brighton, assisted with the Intenational Cabaret held Dec. 19 at the school.



Honored

Sophie Knopping of Newton was this year's Women's Auxiliary honoree of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged in Roslindale. Knopping is the wife of HRCA Honorary Trustee David Knopping and mother of Women's Auxiliary President Anne Miller.



Mario Boccabello, left center, started honoring his employees with a unique incentive program.

Workers honored

NEWTON HIGHLANDS – Mario Boccabello, owner and operator of the Cantin' Abruzzi, recently formalized a unique employee incentive program by awarding workers who receive good grades in school or perform good deeds.

Employees working for Baccabello at Cantin' Abruzzi, Dom and Mario's, the Bread and Chocolate Bakery, Abruzzi Via or Pasta Abruzzi Foods in Cambridge were given $10 prize for getting to work on time, getting good grades or doing a good deed for a fellow employee. Boccabello has been presenting these awards for a number of years, but a recent ceremony was the first formal presentation.

Women in Computing group will gather

NEWTON – The Association for Women in Computing (AWC), a national organization of professional women in the computer field, has scheduled a dinner meeting for Wednesday, Jan. 14, from 6 to 9 p.m., at the Newton Days Inn, 399 Grove St., Newton.

The topic for the evening will be "Corporate Politics."

The guest speaker will be Camie Kransnakevich, director of MIS Eaton Corp.

Admission will be $15 for members, $20 for non-members.

New members join chamber drive

NEWTON – Membership vice president and campaign chairman Dennis V. Maguire of the Maguire Company has announced the successful completion of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce fall membership campaign which has resulted in 62 new members in the amount of $10,777.60.

The outstanding membership sales person is Shirley Dunlap, vice president of Bank of Boston, who sold more than $2,000 in new memberships and has been chosen to receive an escape weekend donated by the Marriott Hotel in appreciation for her efforts.

Runner-up is Joseph Scholl, vice president of Shawmut Needham Bank, who will receive a $100 U.S. Savings Bond, who sold more than $1,000 in new memberships.

The campaign started with an information kickoff meeting and social at Braeburn Country Club with five teams of approximately eight persons each captained by Olof Arnheim, Marriott Hotel; Shirley Dunlap, Bank of Boston; Bruce Haas, Mutual Bank; Renate Millward, Millward Associates and Brian O'Connor, BayBank Middlesex. For their leadership each captain received an engraved Mont Blanc pen, donated by Alyce Mandell Jewelers.

Others who sold more than $500 in new memberships in addition to the top salespersons are Richard Bram of Bramson Associates and Robert Dickinson of Agreement Inc. who received gift certificates, respectively from The Pillar House and Mill Falls Restaurant.

Other successful sales persons not previously mentioned include Peter Barber, Northland Investment Co.; Judith Caliva, Flowers on the Square; Robert Clay, Clay Chevrolet; Sebastian DiFelice, Sebastian DiFelice Co.; Curtis Feldman, Forman, Itzkowitz & Berenson; Francis L. Fryer, Jr., South Shore Bank; Patricia Greene, BayBank Norfolk Trust Co.; Harry Heesch, Heesch & Kelly; Tom Henderson, South Shore Bank; Thomas Keery, F rost Motors; Sis Kramer, Sis Kramer Framing; Carol Ann Shea, Century 21-Garden City Homes; Eugene S. Tarsky, C.P.A. and Walter Tennant, R.L. Tennant Insurance Agency.

Chamber President Francis L. Fryer expressed his thanks to all the campaign workers and to those firms who contributed prizes or to campaign expenses: Auburndale Cooperative Bank, The Maguire Company and Eugene S. Tarsky, P.C., in addition to companies mentioned.

Synagogue council names new chairman

NEWTON – Jay H. Solomont, vice president of the Newton-based Synagogue Council of Massachusetts, has been named as chairman of a new Synagogue Council committee whose mission is to assist area congregations experiencing transition in their institutional life cycle.

Called the Synagogue Advisory Committee, the new group meet recently to explore its scope of services and to discuss ways of identifying congregations in need.

There are a number of life-cycle events in the history of a synagogue, including starting a new congregation, helping to revitalize one following a period of malaise, and, in some cases, preparing to dissolve a declining one.

Merger between or among synagogues also may be an option when congregations are unable to continue independently. The Synagogue Advisory Committee hopes to offer advice and assistance in all of these areas, with specific attention to such matters as saving and restoration of Torah scrolls, loan of scrolls to new congregations, protection of assets, preservation of historic records, and upkeep of congregational cemeteries (through the Jewish Cemetery Association of Massachusetts, an affiliate of the Synagogue Council), fundraising, alternative use of synagogue space, arbitration or mediation if requested, and establishing and disseminating guidelines for designating a synagogue as a historic landmark.

Solomont became vice president of the Synagogue Council of Massachusetts in June of this year. He is president of the Merrimack Valley Hebrew Academy, and a trustee of Maimonides School, Lowell General Hospital, Montefiore Synagogue, and the Lowell Area Health Education Center.

A licensed health care administrator, Solomont is vice president of the Greater Lowell Long-Term Care Association and administrator of Willow Manor Nursing Home in Lowell.

For further information about the work of the Synagogue Advisory Committee, contact the Synagogue Council of Massachusetts, a joint venture of United Synagogue, UAHC, and Orthodox congregations in Massachusetts, at 244-6506.

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Urban design chairmanship up

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON – The pending reappointment of Urban Design and Beautification Commission (UDBC) chairman Glenn Morris is expected to be controversial by at least one city official.

"The actions of the commission have been the subject of controversy in the past couple of years," said Louis Irwin, chairman of the Programs and Planning Committee. "Naturally, the chairman of the commission might be asked about that."

The most recent UDBC controversy was played out last summer, as Morris and Alderman Richard McGrath sparred over the commission's role in devising a plan for the future development of air rights over the Massachusetts Turnpike.

McGrath at the time said Morris "stepped out of line" by presenting a draft report for limiting growth over the turnpike to sections of Newtonville and Auburndale to the Ward 2 Democratic Committee.

As the controversy heated up, McGrath called for Morris' resignation. The dispute finally was settled when aldermen voted to eliminate responsiblity for air rights decisions from the commission's charter.

Despite his detractors, many feel Morris — the owner of an architectural firm — has aided the city with his urban design expertise.

"I think he's been good and has made some important contributions," Irwin said. "His work on the Zoning Review Committee was tremendous and he has continued to follow that through by regularly attending meetings of the aldermanic Zoning Amendment Committee.

"His sense of the city's problems and his vision of possibilities for the future make him very worthy of consideration," Irwin added, while cautioning that his committee members may ask Morris to clarify the actions of the UDBC.

Even McGrath has nice things to say about Morris.

"My argument was that he was usurping aldermanic responsibility for determining what air rights are," he said. "That question has been settled.

"I have always felt that he is very competent," McGrath added. "I don't have any intention of not supporting his reappointment. In fact, I miss the debates we had."

Morris, who has served on the commission since 1982, said he does not expect many obstacles to his reappointment.

"I think there will be some discussion about the past activities of the commission," he says. "This will be an opportunity for some of the aldermen to get out some concerns they may have."

The UDBC, an eight-member commission created to provide urban design and technical assistance to aldermen and department heads, currently is involved in projects for the Economic Development Commission, the Board of Aldermen and the Tricentennial Commission.

The commission, Morris says, studies design implications of various developments, renovations and alterations.

Irwin says his committee will vote on Morris' future as head of the commission in January.

Tax burden shift seen

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON -- The average homeowner could end up paying $150 more in property taxes this year, primarily because the value of residences has risen faster than that of businesses.

According to Alderman Paul Coletti, this increase in home values coupled with more office vacancies could trigger a $2 million shift in the tax burden from businesses to residences.

The Finance Committee chairman stressed these figures are preliminary. Since the worth of homes varies greatly the actual change in property taxes will differ among residents.

Coletti, who also chairs the Revaluation Committee and is a member of the Mayor's Budget Advisory Committee, said the average increase could be diminished by new buildings being added to the tax roles.

Property assessments will change because the city is completing its triennial revaluation, mandated by state law.

The last time values were compiled residences totalled 82 percent of the city's assessed property worth – commercial, industrial and business property making up the rest. Coletti's estimates indicate homes, condominiums and apartment buildings will comprise an even greater percentage after revaluation.

In fiscal 1986, Garden City residents paid approximately $60 million of the $82.3 million in property taxes levied by local government. The city anticipates levying around $84.5 million this year.

Chief assessor Robert Palmer said Coletti's estimates are conceivable. But he said he wants to wait until his department has compiled values on all city properties so he can give actual figures. That work should be completed Jan. 10, Palmer said.

The Assessing Department has compiled values for all residences and most commercial properties. Assessors have only to figure the worth of large business operations, such as the Chestnut Hill Mall and the Marriott Hotel; and utilities, such as Boston Edison and Boston Gas.

"I'll know exactly what it'll be when all the values are in," Palmer said of the shift. "I'm so close to having the actual figures."

After the worth of all properties has been assessed, figures will be sent to the state Department of Revenue for certification.

Custodians finally sign pact

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON – After nine months of negotiations, mediation and picketing at meetings, the School Committee ratified a two-year contract for school custodians, who have been working without a contract for six months.

Although the custodians of Local 454 of the Service Employees International Union initially asked for 6-percent raises each year, a retroactive agreement for a 5.75-percent pay hike was signed.

President of the local, Robert Robards, several months ago charged that the committee was guilty of "unfair labor practices," and he reportedly filed several grievances with a state labor relations board.

Robards has since changed his stance, saying that "the contract is a very fair and equitable settlement." He added that "the School Committee was both thoughtful and kind in its assistance to reach an agreement."

The grievance charges have been dropped without prejudice, meaning if the contract is violated by the School Department, the union can bring up the charges again, Robards said.

About a dozen custodians picketed two committee meetings this month, which Robards said "undoubtedly got the committee to move along. We were ready to spread out and picket all over town. The union body showed its determination and they were behind me all the way."

Several committee members, along with Robards, said it is not unusual for contract negotiations to take as long as nine months, some teacher contracts have taken longer.

Member Angela Nielsen said, following a recent mediation meeting between the school's bargaining unit and the Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, that an agreement was in the making.

"I think people decided that it was time to compromise and after hard work by all the parties involved, we gradually reached an agreement," she said. "In negotiations like this, people often start very far apart and then slowly get closer."

The financial demands of the custodians' union held up negotiations over the past several months, according to member Jennifer Huntington.

"We were told by the School Department bargaining unit that if we increased the custodians' salary over two years by another quarter percent, that there would be enough movement in the union to accept the contract," she said. "We compromised by trying to get closer to their demands.

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Police, court briefs

$320 cassette deck, six tapes stolen

NEWTON - A Kenwood stereo cassette deck worth $320 was stolen out of a car parked in a lot off Elm Road last Friday night, said police. Also stolen were six cassette tapes and a pair of sunglasses.

1982 Camino stolen from behind hotel

NEWTON - A 1982 Chevrolet El Camino was stolen from behind the Susse Chalet on Boylston Street, according to a report received by police last Saturday.

Purse removed from automobile

NEWTON - A purse was stolen out of a car on Watertown Street last Friday morning after a woman left it on a car seat when she went into the Store 24 in West Newton. The purse contained a bank book, but no cash.

Attempted break-in on Needham St.

NEWTON - Someone apparently tried to break into the Contract Sales office on Needham Street last Thursday night by breaking a window, but they did not get inside. Police said a wooden pallet was leaned up against the side the building.

Lights taken off Washburn Street home

NEWTON - A man living on Washburn Street told police last Friday night that 60 Christmas lights were stolen from his home. The man said it was the third time the lights had been stolen.

'Go Slow Children' sign knocked down

NEWTON - A "Go Slow Children" sign on Homer Street was knocked down by a hit-and-run driver last Friday night, said police.

Rental car stolen from River Street

WEST NEWTON - A 1985 Pontiac station wagon owned by National Car Rental was reported stolen from River Street last Wednesday, police said.

Assailant seen at Dudley Road home

NEWTON CENTRE- A woman getting out of her car in her driveway on Jackson Street had last week her purse snatched when a man slapped her in the face and choked her with her scarf. The woman had just returned from shopping at the Chestnut Hill Mall. The purse contained $170 in cash, credit cards, a driver's license and some blank checks.

The assailant was described as a Hispanic male, about 5-feet-9 with a black beard. He was seen driving away in an older model Monte Carlo or Bonnevile, police said.

A man matching the description showed up at a house on Dudley Road a short time later. He knocked on the door and said he came to look at a used car he heard was for sale. The resident turned him away.

Undetermined amout of jewelry stolen

NEWTON - A Duxbury Road resident reported that jewelry was stolen during a break into his house. Police said an undetermined amount of jewelry was stolen.

Home looted when owners were away

NEWTON – A string of pearls and a gold bracelet were among the jewelry stolen during a break into a Garland Road home last Sunday night. Police said the residents went out at about 6:30 p.m., returned around midnight and found the cellar door forced open. The thief went through the basement, first floor and three bedrooms on the second floor, said police.

Suspect sentenced in 1978 drug charge

Gary Dorion
County News Service

CAMRBIDGE – A former Needham man pleaded guilty last week to possession of LSD and marijuana and was sentenced to 30 days in jail, which he already served while awaiting trial for the 1978 offenses.

Bradford W. Sbraccia, 30, was sentenced in Middlesex Superior Court by Judge Harry Elam to the Billerica House of Correction. Sbraccia was charged with committing the offense in Newton in the early morning hours in Newton on July 31, 1978. He had been in default in the case for several years, accoriding to prosecutor Adrienne Lynch.

Lynch told the judge that Metropolitan Police, on July 31, 1978, pursued Sbraccia's car after seeing him travel at high speed along Beacon Street. They lost sight of him during the chase, but a Newton police officer saw the car pull into a driveway on Trowbridge Street and informed the officers.

Lynch said police approached the car and determined that the driver did not live at that address, and asked him to back out of the driveway, which he did, but he took off again.

A short while later police found his car on Center Street parked in another driveway. Sbraccia had escaped on foot, Lynch noted. Police said they found marijuana and LSD, a hallucinogen, in the vehicle.

The next day Sbraccia was taken into custody and arraigned in Newton District Court. He subsequently served 31 days in jail. He later defaulted on a court date in the case.

According to Lynch, Sbraccia – while on default in Massachusetts from 1979 to 1986 -- had served a lengthy state prision term in New York for drug related charges.

He was represented by public defense laywer Ellen Meagher.

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Cops stop shoplifter

NEWTON - A 29-year-old Boston man was arrested last Friday in Newton Centre after he allegedly tried to steal some running suits out of a sporting goods store.

According to police reports, Officers Ernest Donovan and Tyrone Powell were in Newton Centre Square when the owner of Adolph's Sporting Goods came out and told them a man had just stolen the suits and run out of the store.

Donovan captured the man in front of the Newton South Co-op Bank a few minutes later. A woman working nearby in The Flower Bouquet said the suspect had come into her store after leaving the sporting goods store. The woman claimed the man pushed a metal door in and that he hit her in the neck and chest.

The man was arrested on charges of larceny over $100, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, a door, and assault and battery.

Center starts new program

NEWTON – The Barry L. Price Rehabilitation Center in West Newton announces the opening of its newest program — Intensive Day — which offers multiply disabled adults from local communities the opportunity to participate in a community based day program.

The program's goals are to enhance the individual's current skills, stimulate new learning and foster positive social interaction through carefully structured individualized programs. Utilizing sensory integration techniques, fine and gross motor activities and various communication programs, the clients are encouraged to maximize their abilities in hopes of improving their overall quality of life.

The center, located at 25 Chestnut St. (formerly the West Newton Memorial Library), provides day program services to individuals with mental retardation from local communities. Programs include behavior training, day activity and vocational training. For further information in regard to any of the center's programs, call Susan E. Lofchie, Executive Director at 332-7477.

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Newton South quintet regains form

By David Cuddy
Staff Writer

NEWTON – They're back, and they're the same as ever.

After a season-opening loss to a quick Boston English team earlier in the week, Newton South regained the intensity that carried it to the state tournament quarterfinals last year, and the Lions were never better than they were on Friday night against Acton-Boxboro.

Using that same intensity — imploying that same game plan — the Lions whipped visiting Acton, 90-61, in a game which lasted about two minutes.

This one was over before most of the crowd packing the South gymnasism had even settled. The Lions rolled to a 5-0 lead and an 11-2 edge before the midway point of the first quarter, then settled into a pace that would net them 54 points by the end of the half and 90 total points at the gun, truly a confidence-building feat.

Granted, the Lions were not beating up on a contender. In fact, Acton had seven sophomores on its bench looking rather ill by the end of the first quarter. But whether South was working magic on a raw Acton squad or a seasoned Lincoln-Sudbury group, it was nice to see it happen. It was nice to know the magic was back.

"We played with intensity," said Lion coach Joe Killilea. "I'm pleased with the intensity, and that's all that matters. If we play like this, we'll be competitive."

It was that blue-collar work ethic that was missing last Tuesday when English outplayed South in a disappointing, 70-57, loss. In that game, South took the shots — *good* ones said Killilea — but could not pierce the net.

Friday, South made up for the lost hoops and many more, hitting everthing in sight from everywhere on the court. It was poetry in motion as Reggie Stewart worked inside-out for his 21 points. Randy Collins was back in true form, canning his shots with ease on the way to a 15-point night. And Scott Taylor and Kris Tyler, part-timers at most last season, went to town with 13 and 11 points repectively.

All in all, it was a night to remember. Maybe the Lions were avenging the loss suffered by their jayvee partners, the first loss for Harry McShane's group in 19 games. Or maybe Newton South was just trying to forget Boston English. Whatever the reason, Acton-Boxboro stood in the way.

After their 11-2 spurt to open, the Lions traded hoops with Acton for the remainder of the quarter, taking a 24-15 lead into the second period.

In the second frame, the Lions got down to business. They had runs of 13-2 and 14-1 before intermission, and the scoring sprees had Killilea in a state of glee.

The coach remained cool even after a scorebook discrepancy forced officials to take away two Lion points. Nothing was going to make Killilea frown tonight.

"This starts us on the right road," he said. "Everybody got a good run tonight."

English rolls

Chalk this one up to opening game jitters, and mark it down under 'experience gained', as Newton South lost its season opener to host Boston English, 70-57.

Opening day jitters plus an extremely fast English squad forced numerous Lion turnovers, most of which resulted in lay-ups at the other end.

"We didn't play very well, and the turnovers killed us," said South coach Joe Killilea after the game. "We didn't execute on offense and we couldn't get back on defense."

English's Paul Smith led all scorers with 16 points, and teammate Dereck Foster chipped in with 11. The speedy duo scored the majority of their points on uncontested drives in the lane.

South countered with smooth-shooting Reggie Stewart's 14, but he alone could not make up for the slack caused by the Lion defense. Their second quarter action was indicative of South's highs and lows.



Scott Taylor pitched in 13 points. Jay Zappulla photo

Sports

Newton's Wilcox full of spunk

By Tom Whitestone
Sports Correspondent

MEDFORD -- Cecelia Wilcox had just been unanimously selected to the All-New England soccer team for the second year in a row, but the former Newton South three-sport standout had other things on her mind.

"I am headed out for lacrosse practice," said the a daughter of Bob and Ann Wilcox of 218 Woodward St. in Newton, "but I guess I can talk for five minutes first."

There was an energy in her voice – a certain vivacity that would not let her lounge in the past – a strength that reflected her competitive spirit.

That spirit helped a girl who was not sure if she would play soccer in college mature into a woman who did so with the determination that made her one of the best in the area.

"She came to school as a highly touted lacrosse player (she was a high school All-America) but she was an outstanding athlete," said Tufts University soccer coach Bill Gehling of his senior sweeperback. "It was obvious to me that she could play. The hard part was getting her to believe in herself. Her lack of confidence was unjustified."

A former All-Dual County League fullback and captain of the 1982 Newton South High School team under current Lion coach Chuck Hurwitz, Wilcox admits that it was the support of coach Gehling that convinced her that she could play collegiate ball.

"Soccer was not my strong sport," said Wilcox, a captain of her high school lacrosse and basketball teams who still holds the scoring record in lacrosse at South, "but (Gehling) made me believe that I could play college soccer."



Cecelia Wilcox was selected to the All-New England soccer team. Art Illman photo

And then Wilcox made Gehling believe.

"Her skills were average but her athletic ability was excellent," Gehling said. "And she had those other qualities like toughness and game toughness. She was a game player. She was the type of player that was always around the ball. She would standout in the toughest games."

Her presence on the field was essential for the success of the Jumbo team which scored just 24 goals in 14 games this past season.

"We have been strong defensively all four years but we've always had trouble scoring. We have a lot of 1-0 games," Wilcox acknowledged, inadvertantly illustrating the importance of her strong defensive play.

This season her play lead the team to an 11-3 record and a number six ranking in New England Division III. The Jumbos allowed just 0.7 goals a game and shut out their opponent eight times.

The 11 wins tied the school record and the eight shutouts fell one short of the record established last year when Wilcox first received recognition for her defensive play.

Since Wilcox took over the sweeper position in her junior year, Tufts shut out their opponent in 17 of their 28 games and Wilcox received first-team All-New England honors in both of them.

"With Cecelia and (other Jumbo All-New England fullback) Lisa (Shafer) leading the way, we felt we had the best backfield in Division III," said coach Gehling. "Cecelia was the heart of our defense."

But Wilcox is quick to credit the coaching staff for any honor that she has received.

"It's odd because assistant coach Heidi Comeau came from Concord-Carlisle and I hated Concord-Carlisle," Wilcox said with that same competitive energy in her voice. Newton South finished third in the Dual County league in her senior year behind C-C and Lincoln-Sudbury. "But she ended up teaching me more than anyone else. I'm a totally different soccer player than I was."

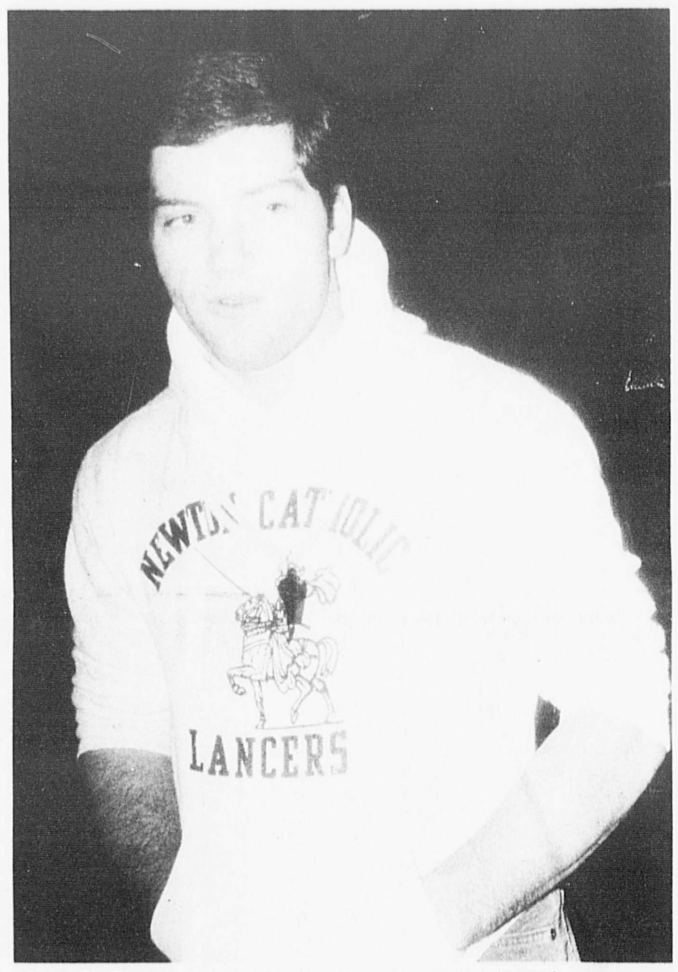
A totally different soccer player maybe but not a totally different soccer soul.

"She was tough and she played her best in big games. You know the type of player – the one who always wins the headballs – the one who would always have an impact on the games," Gehling said.

Her play in her senior year at Tufts University exhibited the same athletic spirit for which she was named winner of the "110 percent Award" in her senior year at Newton South High School.

The five minutes were up and Wilcox' brief respite to travel back in time was over. She hung up the phone and, I imagine, ran off to lacrosse practice.

I just don't see this All-New England selection as the type of athlete who would walk.



John DePasquale progresses from fan to head coach.

DePasquale to direct Lancers girls on court

By Paul Guggina
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON – "DePasquale" it kind of rhymes with "basketball" if you use your imagination, and in the case of newly-appointed Newton Catholic girls' hoop coach John DePasquale, that's only appropriate.

DePasquale took over as head man for the Lancers this year after spending the majority of his 23 years on earth caught up in one way or another in the Newton Catholic basketball scene. His progression from fan, to player, to assistant boys' coach to head girls' coach represents a life of love for a sport and loyalty to a school.

"I've played the game my whole life," DePasquale says. "I first got into it when I was a kid, following my brother Steve who played for the (Newton Catholic) team. That brought me into sports at an early age – I started when I was in early elementary school...I haven't stopped yet."

In later years, DePasquale would himself be an integral part of the Lancers basketball squad. While juggling schoolwork with part-time employment at his brother's deli, DePasquale still made time to follow his heart full-time on the basketball court before graduating in 1981.

Even after leaving high school, DePasquale felt the desire to be a part of the Newton Catholic realm. "The year after graduation I approached the varsity coach to see if he could use any help with the team," he recalls. "For a couple of years I was a gopher, practicing with the team...and then finally the assistant coaching job opened up."

For the past several years, DePasquale has virtually immersed himself in the Newton Catholic sports scene. While attending Framingham State College, he organized junior high and grammar school basketball intramurals, he has videotaped both basketball and volleyball games, and has been assistant boys' coach.

And all the while, he's been something of a local pillar at DePasquale's Market, his brother's store, which is located just around the corner from the school and is a popular stop-off for Newton Catholic students.

"I have the advantage of having been with the program so long," DePasquale said. "Some of the kids I see now have been in the program since I was coaching them in grammar school."

Last season, while DePasquale was assistant coach under Don Dabenigno, the boys' basketball team posted a 16-2 season and advanced all the way to the third round of the state tournament. DePasquale said he acquired "a lot of my knowledge as a coach from Don Dabenigno."

DePasquale had originally applied for the JV boys' coaching job this year, but opted for the varsity girls position instead. "I'm comfortable with this team," he said, "but there's a pro and con. There's more maturity with girls...but there's more enthusiasm with the boys."

DePasquale said that for him, a head coaching job is ideal, because "I love the sport, and I've always enjoyed the prospect of being in an environment where I'm teaching. The two together seem to work very well."

While the girls' squad went 2-16 last season, DePasquale is confident he can turn the team into a contender for the tournament. "You've gotta be confident," he said, "as long as there's something to be confident about."

North strong in water

By John Vitti
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON - So far, Newton North boys' swim coach Chris Jones likes what he sees.

"Right now, I think we are stronger than we were last year," Jones said, comparing this edition with last year's 7-2 team. "We are very good in the distance and sprint events. We have a lot of good freshman and sophomores, so we have a lot of depth, while at the same time building for the future."

In preperation for their first meet (December 19 at Milton), the Tigers scrimmaged Exeter Academy last week and fared very well.

"So far, they look very good," Jones said. "They are starting to get into shape. They are putting the yards in, and getting their strokes down. They all seem to be committed and dedicated."

The 40 hopeful Tiger swimmers gives Jones, and assistant Jay Snape, a large talent pool to work with. The biggest fish returning to North's pond is senior co-captain Jimmy Robertson.

Last year, Robertson placed second twice (200 and 500 freestyle) in the Suburban meet, swam to a third-place finish (100 freestyle) in the South sectionals, and was 10th best in the state meet in the 100 freestyle.

"He does everything we ask of him," said Jones about the owner of three separate Tiger records. "This year, he is mainly going to compete in the sprint events, but he can do it all."

'Doing it all' is what Jones wants all of his Tiger swimmers to aspire to. "I want them to be able to swim any event in the meet at a reasonable time, and be competitive at it," the coach pointed out. In doing so, the team has been swimming less yardage, but becoming more flexible, and perhaps Jones will even find an unknown pearl.

"The big thing is the butterfly and breaststroke," Jones said, regarding swimmings more technical events. "It is so difficult to train a good backstroker and breaststroker, that we want to be ready now, in case we ever need them for a meet."

Co-captain Mike Yen is top returnee in the breaststroke, especially after finishing fourth in the Suburban meet. While Tim King, brother of North and Brown University swimming standout Katie King, will be holding down the butterfly duties.

Bobby Greene will again be tough in the 50 freestyle and 100 sprint (he placed fifth and sixth, respectively, in the league meet). According to Jones, he is the most improved returning Tiger swimmer. Greene, as well as King and Robertson, also compromised the North relay team at the state meet.

Jones also has experienced distance swimmers in junior Tom Robertson and sophomore John Fallon at his disposal. At last year's Suburban meet, both swimmers were among the top 12 finishers in the 500.

Diving will be the Tigers' biggest weakness event this season. They only had two divers last year and one of those graduated, leaving Tim Evans as North's number one man. However, Jones said, Evans will be a force off the board with a large repetoire of high degree dives.

Many newcomers to the North waters have shored up the squad's depth. Freshmen Scott Stover and Quentin Topping are two of Jones' most promising rookies.

Although Brockton is the perennial Suburban league powerhouse, and both North Quincy and Brookline are returning strong teams, Coach Jones is confident that his team will make big waves.

"We should do very well in the league," he said. "We should finish close, if not at the top of the league."

Hahn powers Mishkan Tefila

NEWTON – The Cougars of Mishkan Tefila ran their early season record to 3-0 with a convincing 83-73 triumph over Temple Emannual at the Solomon Schecter School Tuesday night.

The word "defeat" is apparently not in the Cougars' vocabulary, as the school finished with a spotless 19-0 slate in 1985.

The hosts' came out smoking in the early going, with Mike Axelrod (25 points) and Dan Weiner combining for 17 points in the first quarter to temporarily put a scare into the Cougars, but John Hahn (6 of his 26 points in the first period) and Andrew Harmon kept the visitors close.

Things opened up considerably in the second quarter, as Mishkan Tefila ran Temple Emanuel up a tree with a combination full-court man-to-man and a half-court trap. The Cougars outscored the hosts, 27-6, in the period to take a convincing, 44-30 lead at intermission.

'Complete' Tigers rip Peabody

By John Vitti
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON -- Well played basketball is made up of many separate, but equally important, elements. Good defense, accurate shooting, crisp passing, aggressive rebounding, and hustle, are only a few, and when a team combines those characteristics on the floor they they will usually come out on top.

Friday night at the Newton North Gym, the Tigers exhibited all of those qualities, and a little bit more, as they pushed their mark up to 2-0, while handily dispatching of the Peabody Tanners, 77-58.

"I think Peabody came in and played us on a real hot night," understated North coach Jerry Phillips, .

The first quarter action encapsulated the entire game's play. North's front line of David Brooks, Jeff Swett, and David Brooks prevented Peabody from taking the ball inside, but once, rejected three shots, and controlled the boards. North guard Neil Hatem ran the ball well, and his backcourt mate, Andrew Mirken, was an effective sharpshooter (6 points in the quarter, 14 for the game).

From the opening tap, the two game plans were quite apparent. The Tanners were content to let their captain, bomber Chris Broughton, shoot from anywhere on the court, while the Tigers were patient on offense, passing the ball around while working for the easiest shot.

Although Broughton finished as the game's high scorer with 23 points, the Tigers successfully employed different defensive plans, including Drew Dixon's excellent man-to-man coverage, to keep him on the fringe. Subsequently, Broughton's frequent low-percentage long-range (many from the pros' three-point land) produced numerous Tiger fast-break opportunites.

"He's an excellent ballplayer, and we were keying on him," praised Phillips of the Tanner senior. "The kids did a pretty good job knowing where he was on the court, and keeping him out of his range. But, if he gets inside 15 feet, he could kill you."

In the first period, Broughton connnected on only one of his six long distance shots, while North's Mirken posted six of the Tigers' first eight points, and the rest of the Tigers' offense kicked in gear in time to close out the quarter with a 13-2 run, and a 21-8 lead.

"They're a good ball club," said Phillips of his Tigers. "We played excellent defense, shot the ball well, ran well at times, and got the ball inside."

North had three players score in double figures on the night. Toon's variety of post-up moves resulted in 19 points (to go along with 5 blocked shots) to lead the club, while teammates Swett and Mirken chipped in with 16 and 14 points, respectively.

Using a full court trap, and a warmer Broughton, the Tanners were able to cut the gap to five, midway through the second. But that was the closest they would come for the rest of the contest. From then on, the Tiger's stiffened on defense, began to break the trap for easy buckets, and widen the lead (24 points at one point), while running off with the win.

The Tigers next game will be Tuesday at Somerville, and Coach Phillips knows what it will take to win that one, as well.

"We just have to get into our game," he said, simply, knowing full well the probable results.

Everett shaded

Newton North's 76-70 opening-day victory over Everett was won and lost at the foul line and both coaches are sure to be singing that song again.

"We spend a lot of time foul shooting," acknowledged Coach Phillips. "They are at the line alot in practice and they are concentrating. We kept the pressure right on them from the foul line."

The facts are that the Tigers hit 28 of 34 free throws while the Crimson Tide connected on just 16 of 30. That computes to over 75 percent for the Tigers and just over 50 percent for the Tide. There was an 11-point difference from the foul line. There was a six point difference in the game.

With four minutes left in the game Everett held a 63-62 lead. The Tigers would score 14 more points - 12 of them would come from the foul line.

"There's the game...right there," Everett coach John DiBiaso said while pointing at the free throws made and free throws attempted columns. "That's it...look at it. You don't expect a leading scorer (Joe Sheehan) to shoot 20 percent (two of 10)."

There is a reason why foul shots are called free throws. Free points, easy points, certain points. Necessary points.

In the crucial final four minutes the Tide were held to just seven points. And the sentence is worded correctly. The Tigers forced two turnovers and blocked one shot in that period and they battled strong on the backboards.

They pulled down four of the six rebounds to be had, including a key offensive board following a missed foul shot with 1:15 left and the score 70-66 in Newton's favor.

"The kids pulled up their belts and shut (Everett) down in the last four minutes. I know Everett didn't score much in those four minutes," noted Phillips.



Newton North's David Brooks fights off two Peabdoy defenders.

Todd Magliozzi photo

South six toughen too late

BROCKTON -- Oliver Ames scored in pairs Saturday against Newton South, and the end result was the second loss in as many tries for the Lion icemen, 5-1.

Oliver Ames broke the ice at the 3:09 mark, then made it 2-0 just six seconds later. A goal by Dan Monbouquette cut the lead in half, but Oliver Ames answered with one, then scored a pair within a minute and 15 seconds to close out the first period.

Monbouquette's goal, his second of the season, was assisted by Craig McGary at the 6:17 mark.

Sophomore Alex Doren started between the pipes for South. Roger Mack saw relief action.

Penalties killed the Lions in their opener last Wednesday, as King Phillip took advatage of 10 South penalties on the way to a 5-1 victory at Cleveland Circle.

"We may have been nervous," coach Charlie Rezzuti said. "We just didn't play together as a unit. There were too many people trying to do it individually as opposed to a unit, and we just couldn't do it."

By the time Monbouquette forced one past King Philip goalie Rob Mills midway through the third period with a wrist shot from five feet away, it was too little too late for the hapless Lions.



David O'Conner

Todd Magliozzi photo

North ices Revere

By John Vitti
Sports Correspondent

REVERE -- In football, the time-of-possession statistic shows how long one controls the ball. In hockey, there is no such time statistic to explain one team's dominance in a game. However, there are other tell-tale signs of a one-sided game such as 63 shots on net, or seven power play opportunities, or scoring four goals while letting up none.

That final statistic, the 4-0 score, was only one that mattered to the Tigers, as Newton North won its second game of the year, beating host Revere, Saturday morning.

Only 1:04 had elapsed in the game when North's Tom Tocci netted the only score the Tigers would need. Tocci, along with linemates Dave O'Conner and Doug Proia, began to apply the pressure on Revere goalie Kerry Coleman as soon as the puck was dropped. An O'Conner blast was stopped cleanly by Coleman, but Tocci was right there to knock home the game-winner.

After three more minutes of aggressive hockey, time which the bigger Tigers continually peppered Coleman (he faced 16 shots in the period), John Talamo skated around the net and fed George Maxey in the slot for a 2-0 North lead.

With the Tigers continually prowling in Revere's end, Coleman had to be at the top of his form. The solid stalwart stopped 59 of the 63 shots that came his way (North's Charlie Goldman blocked 18,of which 4 were difficult tests), forcing North to earn every point, and earning the respect of Tiger coach Jack Heavey.

"This goalie was super," acclaimed Heavey. "The kids were frustrasted that they couldn't score, but this is a great goalie. If we work that hard in every game, and get that many shots, that many quality shots, we're going to score a lot of goals."

In the second period, tempers flared, the penalty box was rarely vacant, and North connected twice more. North took advantage of six Revere penalties to unload 34 shots on net. After eight minutes, Jay Cappelo deposited a Doug Proia pass in the net, and with two minutes to go in the stanza, Dave Robinson again unclogged the pipes, walking in from the point and wristing a shot from the top of the right circle.

Thus far, Heavey's biggest preseason worry, the apparent lack of a skating sniper, has been counteracted by the spreading out of the goals. In the two games played so far, North's 13 scores have been chalked up by nine different Tigers. "Offensively we're doing better than I thought," noted Heavey.

Although North has easily dispatched of weak Peabody and Revere squads, a truer test of the team's talent will be shown on Monday as the Tigers host Somerville.

"These are two good warm-ups," Heavey remarked. "Now, our season starts Monday against Somerville. We played the two easiest teams in the Greater Boston league. Our kids have their confidence, the forwards are moving the puck well, and everyone's scoring. Somerville will be a good way to evaluate how the team is going to do."

The summary:

Score by periods:

Newton North	2	2	0-4
Revere	0	0	0-0

Scoring

First Period

NN-Tom Tocci (Dave O'Conner) 1:06, NN-George Maxey (John Talamo) 4:22.

Second Period

NN-Jay Cappelo (Doug Proia) 7:58, NN-Dave Robinson (O'Conner, Mike Kornitzer) 12:50.

Blood donor day declared

NEWTON -- Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann issued a proclamation from the City of Newton, declaring Jan. 4 "Newton Masonic Blood Donor Day." Mann "urged the people of the City of Newton and its surrounding communities to respond to this appeal in large numbers."

Red Cross workers and the Masons will be at the Newton Masonic Hall, 460 Newtonville Avenue, Second Floor, Newtonville, between 9 a.m and 2 p.m. to accept donations in this "most humane of all charitable contributions." The Masons will be serving a complimentary breakfast to all who attend.

The Brighton 5th Masonic District includes Masonic Lodges in Newton, as well as Waltham, Watertown, Belmont, Wellesley, Needham, and Natick.

The Newton Mayor congratulated the Masons for their continued work in collecting blood donations and said "this event is taking place at a time of year when blood donations are needed most and there is no greater gift than giving the 'gift of life' during the holiday season."

For more information, call 965-3900.

Lion grapplers set tone early in 42-17 breeze

LEXINGTON -- The Newton South matmen got things off to positive start Tuesday night at the expense of Lexington's Minutemen, as the NS grapplers took home a convincing 42-17 victory from their Central District rivals at the Lexington High School Gymnasium.

The tone was set early, as the Lions used pins by Avi Rothkopf (100) and Bill Kuchar (107) to grab the early advantage before the Lions' trio of captains made sure that the Minutemen stayed comfortably behind.

Newton South coach Chuck Hurwitz was pleased to see his first two wrestlers pass their initial tests at their new weights. Rothkopf wrestled at 100 pounds last season and Kuchar was involved in his first varsity match, but both came through convincingly to set the pace.

After Lexington's Tae Ling and and David Kim sandwiched victories in between Lion tri-captain Brad Walk's 7-0 decision over Joe Canha, the Minutemen found themselves within striking distance of the lead.

But at 134, in what Hurwitz described as "the key match", South's Adam Gabriel used a third round pin to stem the tide and turn the momentum back in the visitors' favor.

From then on it was up to the seasoned veterans to maintain the bulge, with tri-captain Ron Vachon coming through with a technical fall decision at 140 lbs., and John Hillis pinning his foe at 1:52 of the second round in the 157 lb. encounter to maintain the Lions' cushion.

Heavyweight Andy Reynolds finished things in style with a first round pin over Lexington's Wayne Ryan to close out the meet.

Hurwitz' men hit the mats again this coming Saturday when they travel to Natick to battle both the Redmen and Catholic Memorial in the season's first tri-meet.

The summary:

Newton South 42, Lexington 17

100-Rothkopf (NS) p. Radvany 2:13. 107-Kuchar (NS) p. Green 3:30. 114-Tae Ling (L) def. Kalis 13-9. 121-Walk (NS) def. Canha 7-0. 128-Kim (L) p. Malone 1:56. 134-Gabriel (NS) p. Stravenhagen 4:48. 140-Vachon (NS) technical fall over Marino (15-0 at 5:15). 147-Saco (L) def. Glanz 11-9. 157-Linder (NS) p. Hale 3:52. 169-Hutchinson (L) superior decision over Friedman 21-7. 187-Hillis (NS) def. Hines 5-0. Heavyweight-Reynolds (NS) p. Ryan 1:23.

Lion swimmers short in numbers

By Tom Whitestone
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON -- Sophomore Mark Broudy and junior Doug Karp posted double wins and junior Ilan Shamir took a first and a second Thursday, but a pair of sweeps nulified the personals as Newton South fell to North Quincy, 95-76 in the pool.

It could be a long year for the 0-2 South team, but it could be a satisfying one for some individuals. Broudy, Karp, and Shamir proved that.

Broudy won both the 200 individual medley and the breaststroke, Karp took the 50 freestyle and the 100 butterfly, and Shamir won the backstroke and was runner-up to Karp in the butterfly.

Lack of depth in the 200 and 500 freestyles hurt South as North Quincy gained sweeps in both events, but it was after the diving competition that Lion coach Scott Pohlman said things got out of hand.

"They took seven points right there," he said. "It was 34-28 going in, and we only had one diver. All three of their divers scored."

Amin Ashrafzadeh took the plunge for South, gaining second-place, but first, third, and fourth went to North Quincy for a seven-point difference.

Pohlman admitted to not look towards the upcoming season with rose-colored glasses. He has no fantasies of resting atop the Dual County League by season's end. He's realistic.

Newton South has neither the size in numbers nor the months of practice necessary to offer strong competition in that powerful league and Pohlman knows it.

"We're in a super-tough league with the likes of Acton, Weston and Lincoln-Sudbury. They crack the top-10 in the states anyways. It's tough for us with the small team we have," he acknowledged.

While Weston fields a squad of between 30 and 40 competitors and Acton numbers at least 25 on its team it becomes difficult for a team like Newton South to stay above water. The Lions have 19 swimmers and that, according to Pohlman, is a banner turnout.

"Last year with 12 or 13 swimmers it was tough to fill events. Nineteen members are the most that I've had in a long time. I'm a lot happier with the numbers," Pohlman said.

But the size is the lesser of the Lions' two evils. While other team's swimmers splash it up year-round the Lion swimmers average about two months a year of testing the water.

"With some of the other teams with a year-round program the swimmers have a lot of background. It's tough to go two months at a whack and do much in two or three years," Pohlman stated. "Other teams go 10 months and it gives them a big jump."

The Lions can find proof of that on their own team. Last year, Broudy qualified for the state meets in the breaststroke. Both he and Karp qualified for the sectionals. They are the only competitors on this year's team that have done so. Not coincidentally, they participate in a year-round program that gives them that added background.

"You need a lot of swimming when you get into the sectionals or the states," Pohlman noted.

Broudy is just a sophomore but he has developed into one of the finest swimmers on the team due in large part to the extra experience.

"He is probably the best swimmer that we have, time-wise. He does a lot of year-round swimming and he will do a lot of damage in the meets. His times are always right up there," Pohlman praised.

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Obituaries

Bernard D. Frank, 65

Partner with Davis, Malm and D'Agostine

NEWTON – A funeral service for Bernard D. Frank, 65, of Newton, an original partner in the Boston law firm of Davis, Malm and D'Agostine, was held last Thursday morning in Temple Reyim, Newton.

Mr. Frank grew up in Boston and was a gradaute of Boston Latin School. He earned his bachelor's degree from Harvard and his law degree from Harvard Law School.

A former chairman of the Conveyance Committee of the Massachusetts Bar Association, he also had been an editor of the Property Law Newsletter and a member of the Committee on Professional Ethics.

A past director of the Bureau of Jewish Education for Metropolitan Boston, Mr. Frank was a former president of the Regional Hebrew High School in Newton and was active on the board of Temple Reyim for 29 years. He also was chairman of the temple's school committee.

A retired major in the 101st Field Artillery Battalion of the Massachusetts National Guard, he served as a first lieutenant in the field artillery in the Phillippines, Okinawa and Korea during World War II.

He leaves his wife, Phyllis (Feinson) Frank; his children, Lee of New York City, Susan Steigman of San Francisco, Ellen Frank of Belmont; his brother, Leo of Rockford, Illinois; his sister, Shirley Konowitz of Highland Park, Illinois.

Celia Greenbaum, 87

Retired pres. and treas., Court Square Press

NEWTON – A funeral service was held last Thursday morning in Temple Emanuel, Newton, for Celia (Corman Guttell) Greenbaum, 87, of Palm Beach, Florida, formerly of Newton, retired president and treasurer of Court Square Press, Inc., Boston.

Mrs. Greenbaum also headed Court Square Bank Note, ACP Co., Inc., and Joseph's Realty, all of Boston.

A resident of Newton for 50 years, she moved to Florida several years ago and was active in many charities. She donated funds for the Celia and Joseph Greenbaum Lobby at Children's Hospital, Boston, and for the admitting lobby and outpatient children's waiting room at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Catherine Clancy, 85

Founder of Holden Nursery School

NEWTON – A funeral mass was celebrated last Monday morning in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill, for Catherine (McDonnell) Clancy, 85, of Newton.

Born in Brookline, she had been a resident of Newton for many years and was the founder and operator of one of the first private nursery school's in Newton, the Holden Nursey School, from 1943to 1963. The school specialized in the handling of special needs children.

She was graduate of Notre Dame Academy and Boston University, Wheelock and Lesley Colleges.

The wife of the late, Joseph C. Clancy, she leaves her children, Joseph C. Jr. of Newton Highlands, Anne E. of Falmouth, Thomas D. of Newton Corner, Robert L. of Auburndale; her grandchildren, Mark G. and Christopher L. of Newton Highlands.

Arrangements by the McNamara Funeral Home, Brighton.

Edna Alexander Caraway, 77

Retired nurses' aide

BRIDGEPORT, CONN. – A burial service for Edna Alexander Caraway, 77, of Bridgeport, Connecticut, a retired nurses aide, was held last Thursday morning in Lakeview Cemetery, Bridgeport.

Locally she leaves her daughter, Thomasina Edwina Caraway-Dyett of Newton. She also is survived by her husband, Lafayette Edward Caraway; her children, Lafayette Edward Jr. of Ontario, California, Henry Darius of Columbia, Maryland, and three grandchildren.

Born in North Carolina, she had lived in Bridgeport for nearly 40 years.

Clifford Elliott Smith, 80

Associated with Elliott Smith Agency

WELLESLEY – A funeral service was held last Thursday morning in the chapel of the J. S. Waterman Funeral Home, Wellesley, for Clifford Elliott Smith, 80, of Needham, who had been associated with the Elliott Smith Insurance Agency and the Brewer and Lord Agency, Boston. Burial will be in Needham Cemetery.

Born in Sharon, he was a former resident of Newton and was a graduate of Newton High School and of Tufts University. He had been a Wellesley resident for 30 years before moving to Needham in 1972.

A member of the Independent Insurance Agents and Brokers Association, he was a former member of the Wellesley Hills Congregational Church, a transfer member of the Congregational Church in Needham, a member of the Alumni Council at Tufts University and Delta Tau Fraternity.

He also was a Mason and was a member of Aleppo Temple, Gethsemane Commandry DeMolay, the Royal Arch Chapter of Newtonville and the Norfolk Masonic Lodge.

An honorary member of the Supreme Council of Houdini, Mr. Smith also had been an amateur magician and ventriloquist and was a national vice president of the Society of American Magicians and a member of the International Brotherhood of Ventriloquists.

He leaves his wife, Grace (Thompson-Russ) Smith; his children, Valerie Place of Whitinsville, Jane Russ Jennings of East Lyme, Connecticut, Barry Thompson Russ of San Diego and four grandchildren.

Rose (Freeman) Barkan

SWAMPSCOTT -- Private funeral services were held for Rose (Freeman) Barkan of Swampscott, formerly of Roslindale.

The wife of the late, Joseph Barkan, and the mother of the late, Ora Sylvia Barkan, she leaves her son, Dr. Donald B. Barkan of Swampscott; her brother and her sister, William Freeman of Newton, Eva Bayard-Spiegel of Boston; her grandchildren, Sheri Barkan-Dreyfus, Ilyse Barkan; her great-grandson, Gregory Brandon Dreyfus.

Arthur Leger

BOSTON – The funeral of Arthur Leger of Boston was held last Wednesday morning from the Cate and Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton, followed by a funeral Mass in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton. Burial was in the National Cemetery, Bourne.

Locally he leaves his niece, Pauline Mulvaney of Newtonville. He also is survived by his brother, Albert of Bull Shoals, Tennessee; his other niece and nephew, Bila Washeba of Peabody, Gilbert DeCouto of Wareham.

Madge (Jarratt) Lapham, 79

CHESTNUT HILL – A funeral service for Madge (Jarratt) Lapham, 79, of Delray Beach, Florida, formerly of Chestnut Hill, was held last Monday in the Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill.

Born in Marianna, Arkansas, she had lived in Chestnut Hill for more than 20 years before moving to Florida.

She had been active at the Church of the Redeemer and had been a member of the board of the Girls Club of Boston. In Delray, she was a member of the Gulf Stream Golf Club and the Bath and Tennis Club.

She leaves her children, Mary Kilroy of Marshfield, Virginia Pescosolido of Ipswich, Henry D. of Texas; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Joseph A. Butler, 80

Worked for MBTA

NEWTON – The funeral of Joseph A. Butler, 80, of Newton, was held Thursday from the Martin E. Conroy and Son Funeral Home, 439 Washington St., Newton, followed by a funeral Mass in Our Lady Help of Christians Church. Interment was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Born in Cambridge, he had been a Newton resident for man years and had been employed as an operator with the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA). He retired from the MBTA as a security guard. Mr. Butler was a member of the Carmens' Union, Local 589.

The husband of the late, Catherine (McLean) Butler and the father of the late Katherine Pellegrini, he leaves his wife, Marie (Hyde) Butler; his children, Richard J. and Allen S. Butler; his brother and his sister, Edward and Louise Butler, both of Cambridge; eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Jacob Jacobs

Formerly of Chestnut Hill

CLEARWATER, FLA. — A graveside service was held on Nov. 12 in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, for Jacob Jacobs of Clearwater, formerly of Chestnut Hill.

He leaves his wife, Eva (Goldner) Jacobs; his children, Carolyn Shanfield of Natick, Elinor Chauncey of Wellesley; his grandchildren, Peter, Laura and Louise Chauncey, Robert, Kate and Jonathan Shanfield.

Joseph Bonomi, Sr., 88

Was general contractor in Scituate

SCITUATE – A funeral Mass was celebrated last Monday morning in St Francis Xavier Cabrini Church, Scituate, for Joseph Bonomi, Sr., 88, of North Scituate, who had been a self-employed general contractor in Scituate. Burial was in Union Street Cemetery.

A native of Supino, Italy, he first worked at the Sixenine Woolen Mills in Newton. In 1913, he moved to Quincy and was a hoisting engineer for Reed and Ventry. In 1921, Mr. Bonomi moved to Scituate, where he bought a truck and began his own general contracting business.

He was a member of St. Francis Xavier Cabrini Church, North Scituate.

The husband of the late, Gentilina (Jacobucci) Bonomi, he leaves his children, Gloria M. Petrocelli of North Scituate, Domenick L. of Walpole, Lawrence E. and Joseph J., both of North Scituate, William T. of Brookline; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

William R. Dewey, Jr., 93

Former Chairman of Weston selectmen

WESTON – A funeral service was held Dec. 13 in the First Parish Church, Weston, for William Richardson Dewey, Jr., 93, of Weston.

A Weston resident since 1919, he was a former chairman of the Weston Finance Committee, a former president of the Weston Taxpayers Association and a former chairman of the Board of Selectman of Weston.

Mr. Dewey retired in 1975 at the age of 82 as chairman of the board and treasurer of the Samson Cordage Works of Boston, which later became part of Enserch Corp.

Born in Newton, he was a graduate of Newton High School and served as a lieutenant in the Army during World War I. He went to work for Samson Cordage in 1919, became president and treasurer in 1955 and chairman in 1963.

As chairman of the Weston Board of Selectmen, he was instrumental in the construction of housing for veterans, the reservation of town forests, the promulgation of protective zoning regulations and the construction of new schools and other town buildings. He also had been a longtime member of the standing committee of the First Parish Church and served as moderator of its meeting for many years.

The husband of the late, Katharine (Pratt) Dewey, he leaves two daughters, two sons, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Richard S. 'Red' Canty, 57

Worked for Veteran's Cab, Newton

WALTHAM – The funeral of Richard S. "Red" Canty, 57, of Waltham, was held Dec. 12 from the Cate and Pratt Funeral Home, 1251 Washington St., West Newton, followed by a funeral Mass in St. Mary's Church, Waltham. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mr. Canty died Dec. 9 at his home, after a short illness.

Born in Bangor, Maine, he had been a dispatcher for many years with Veteran's Cab in Newton.

He leaves his sons, Richard, Peter and John Canty, all of Waltham, Robert of Boston, Michael of Watertown, James of Medford, Paul of Newton; his brother and his sisters, Eugene O. Canty of Florida, Irene Cassidy of Waltham and Thelma Howe of Brockton.

Michael Cunnane, 82

Retired MBTA motorman

EASTON – A funeral mass was celebrated Dec. 9 in Immaculate Conception Church, for Michael Cunnane, 82, of North Easton, a retired Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) motorman. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Locally he leaves his sister, Sister Catherine Cunnane, OSF, of Mount Alvernia in Chestnut Hill. He also is survived by his children, Timothy P. of Holliston, Anne Hughes of North Easton; his brothers, John and Owen, both of England, Tom of Wales; his other sisters, Margaret Gilmore of Norwood, Mary Cunnane of Ireland, Nora Gannon of Arlington and eight grandchildren.

Born in Ballyhaunis, County Mayo, Ireland, he had been employed with the MBTA for 30 years until his retirement in 1969.

Edna (Kesell) Krims, 53

A founder of Newton Times

NEWTON CENTRE -- A funeral service was held last Thursday afternoon in the Stanetsky Memorial Chapels, Brookline, for Edna (Kesell) Krims, 53, a founder of the Newton Times. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park.

Born in Boston, she was educated at Brookline High School and was a graduate of the New England Dispensary School of Medical Technology. She earned her degree in American studies from Brandeis University.

A resident of Long Beach, California, Brookline and Chelsea before she moved to Newton Centre 30 years ago, Mrs. Krims had also been a former publisher of the Newton Times, which started in 1971 as a vehicle for expressing concern over the Vietnam War and local issues. The paper was disbanded in 1979.

Besides her husband, she leaves her children, Adam, Peter and Laura Krims, all of Newton Centre.

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To **Eugene F. Cunningham, Jr.** and **Mary E. Cunningham**, both of Dover, Norfolk County; Brighton Co-Operative Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County; Household Finance Corp. II, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Waltham, Middlesex County, all of said Commonwealth; Commonwealth of Massachusetts, (Department of Revenue):

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Capital Resources Corporation, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Clifton, in the State of New Jersey; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 183 Tremont Street, given by **Eugene F. Cunningham, Jr. and Mary E. Cunningham**, to Ready Capital Corp., dated March 31, 1986, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 16888, Page 34, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the nineteenth day of January 1987, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Marilyn M. Sullivan, Chief Justice of said Court this third day of December 1986.

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 86P6559E

NOTICE OF
APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX
Estate of **MORRIS GROSSMAN** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Frances S. Grossman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 22, 1987.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the 12th day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 307553

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Charles W. Sabine, Junior** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twenty-fifth thru thirty-third accounts of The First National Bank of Boston and Lavinia L. Sabine as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under paragraph 4 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Lillian Jackson Sabine have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 12th day of January, 1987, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 1st day of December, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

The annual report required by Sec. 6058 of the Internal Revenue Code, of the **Cline Charitable Fund** for the Fiscal year ended July 31, 1986, is available for inspection at its principal office located at 47 Oak Vale Road, Newton, MA, during regular business hours on request made by any citizens within 180 days after publication of this notice.

Doris C. Rosoff
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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 86P6284E

NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of **Dominic J. Maiocca** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Phyllis P. Maiocca** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 8, 1987.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the First day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 86P6573A

ADMINISTRATION
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of **Guiseppina Raviola** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that **Elio Raviola** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed adminstrator of said estate without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 20, 1987.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fifteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 86P6328E

Estate of **Dorothy J. Scott** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Walter E. Scott Junior** of Burlington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 14, 1987.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

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Social

Ann Horwitch becomes the wife of Mr. Eli Sherer

NEWTON – Ann Horwitch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Horwitch of New Haven, Conn. and Mr. Eli Sherer of Newton were united in marriage.

Mr. Eli Sherer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherer of Newton.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Maimonides School and Emerson College. He is heard on several local radio stations as the helicopter voice of Metro Traffic Control.

Following a honeymoon in Saint Maarten, the couple will make their home in Watertown.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abner Croog of New Haven, and Mrs. Anna Sherer of Newton.

Births

The Arbeiters welcome home Daniel Louis

SAN DIEGO, Calif. – Mr. and Mrs. Jason R. (Marie Cherwin) Arbeiter of San Diego, Calif. announce the birth of their son, Daniel Louis, on Nov. 26.

Proud grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Mack Arbeiter of Newton Center, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cherwin of El Cerrito, Calif.

Great-grandparents are Rachel Cherwin of Israel, and Mr. Morris Rudavsky of the Bronx, N.Y.C.

The Meyers welcome home Victoria Caitlin

CHESTNUT HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meyer (Virginia Rogers) of Chestnut Hill announce the birth of their daughter, Victoria Caitlin, on Oct. 28 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The new arrival weighed 7 pounds, and measured 20½ inches.

Proud grandparents include Joseph and Carol Rogers, and Heinz and Irma Meyers.

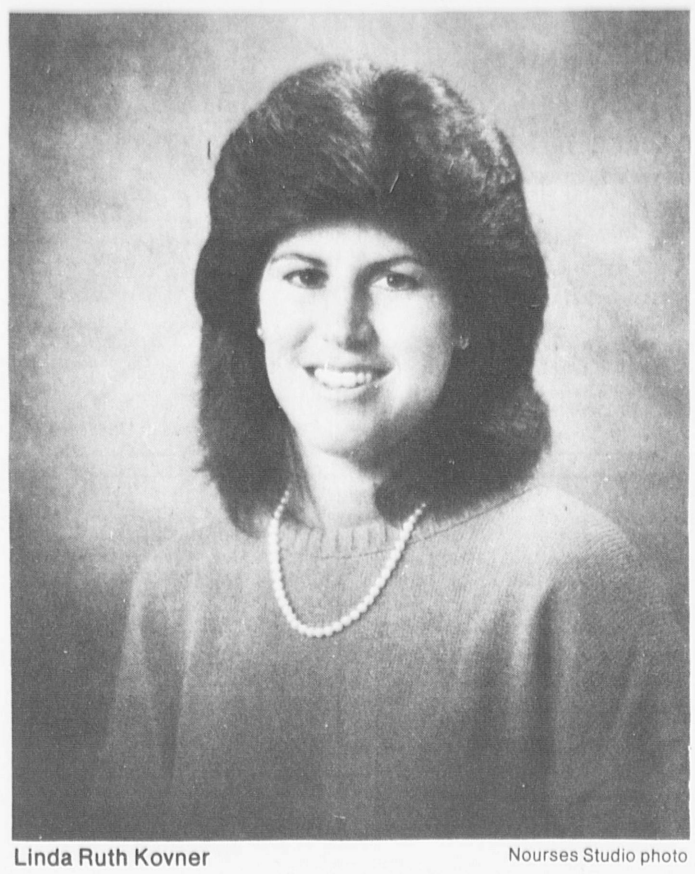
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. da Silva

NEWTON — Flavio M. and Brigitte M. da Silva announce the birth of their daughter, Roxane, on Oct. 15 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Proud grandparents include Maria da Silva, Flavio da Silva, Paul Theunissen and Jacqueline Wilmeur.

The Ferraras welcome home Simone Marco

WEST NEWTON — Mr. and Mrs. Enzo Ferrara of West Newton announce the birth of their son, Simone Marco, in Oct. 1 at WalthamWeston Hospital.



Linda Ruth Kovner — Nourses Studio photo

Linda Kovner is engaged to Mr. Jeffrey A. Bennett

BROCKTON – Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kovner of Brockton announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ruth, to Mr. Jeffrey Alan Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett of Newton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Quinnipiac College in Connecticut and is employed by BayBanks of Boston.

Her fiance graduated from the UMass/Amherst and is employed by Sentinel Technologies of Hyannis.

An April wedding is planned.

Gerri Lynn Brother plans to marry Mr. Jeff A. Weiss

BROOKLINE – Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Brother of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Gerri Lynn of Brookline, to Mr. Jeff A. Weiss of Brookline, son of Drs. Myrna and Donald Weiss of Andover, formerly of Newton.

The future-bride is a 1982 graduate of Phillips Academy in Andover, and a magna cum laude graduate of Smith College in Northhampton. She is currently attending Boston University School of Law.

Her fiance graduated from Phillips Academy in 1982 and graduated magna cum laude from Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. He is presently attending Harvard Law School.

A June wedding is planned.



Gerri Lynn Brother

Sending social ...

The *Newton Graphic* welcomes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings along with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. Forms are available at the Dedham office. Photos which do not reproduce well will not be used.

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Reunions

Norwood High School plans 50th reunion

NORWOOD — Norwood High School Class of 1937 will celebrate their 50th reunion next year. Plans are in the works for a super reunion party.

The celebrations will be held on Saturday, Oct. 10, 1987 at the Elks Club in Norwood.

Notices will be sent out with more details after the first of the year.

In the meantime, if your address has changed or if you know where any missing classmates are, please call or write Dot (Tweddle) Waterman, 217 Stone St., Walpole or call 668-1486.

Needham High class of '71 reunion planned

NEEDHAM — The Needham High School class of '71 is planning a 15th year reunion.

Classmates willing to help with reunion plans or classmates sending in addresses please write N.H.S. Class of '71, 105 Broadmeadow Rd., Needham, MS 02192. or call 444-7666 or 449-4767.

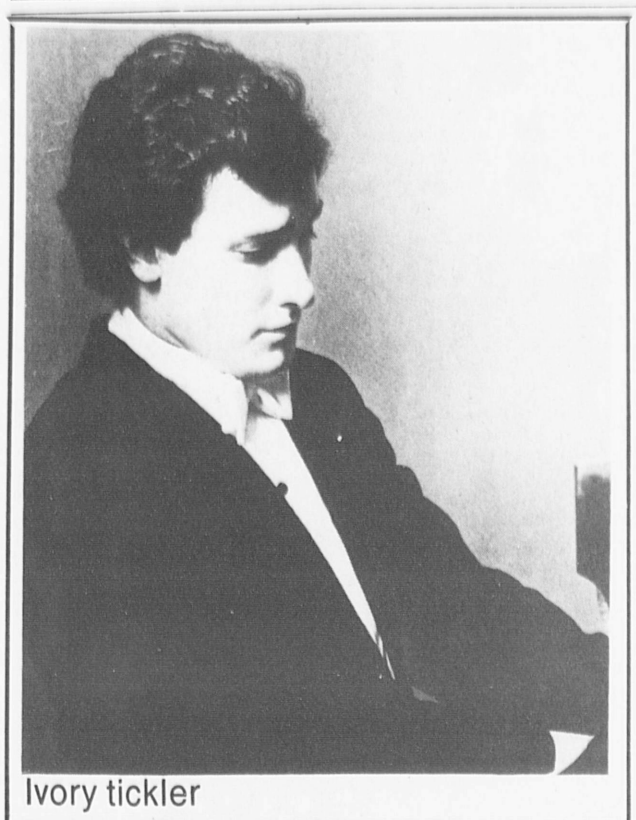
Roxbury Memorial planning reunion

BOSTON — The 45th reunion of the Class of 1942, Roxbury Memorial High School (girls) will be held on Sunday, April 12, 1987, at noon at the Crown Plaza (Holiday Inn) in Natick. Arrangements will be provided for rides to the affair. Help is urgently needed in locating members of the class, especially formation, kindly call Phyllis Friedman, chairman, at 232-0501, or Yvonne Husbands, co-chairman at 698-9151.

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Entertainment



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Entertaining kids over the holidays

NEWTON – The following is the Newton Parks and Recreation Department holiday school vacation schedule.

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Skating information is available 24 hours a day by calling 965-5253. Ice is measured daily at Crystal Lake, Bulloughs Pond and Ware's Cove. No one should attempt to skate at these areas until they are declared safe and open to the public.

Neighborhood centers

Neighborhood Centers will be open extra hours during the holiday. The schedules are as follows:

Dec. 24 – Burr Park 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Newton Centre 1 to 5 p.m.; Hawthorne 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Hamilton 1 to 4 p.m..

Dec. 25 – Christmas day, all areas closed.

Dec. 26 – Burr 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Newton Center 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Hawthorne 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 6 to 9 p.m.; Emerson 3 to 10 p.m.; Hamilton 1 to 4 p.m.

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Dec. 28 – Burr 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Newton Center 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Hawthorne 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Emerson closed; Hamilton closed.

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Jan. 1 – New Year's Day, all areas closed.

Jan. 2 – Newton Center 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Harpist to appear

NEWTON – The All Newton Music School presents harpist Jasna Corrado Merlak of Italy in concert assisted by Scott Thomas Flavin, violin, and Corinne Haller Flavin, cello, on Sunday, Jan. 11, at 4 p.m. at the school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton.

The program includes selections by unknown composers of the 16th and 17th centuries, "Sonata in C minor" by Pescetti, "Le Jardin Mouille" by La Preste, "Suite for harp, violin and cello" by Tedeschi and "Sarahanda e Toccata" by Rota.

The concert is free and a reception follows. For information call 527-4553.

Merlak graduated with honors from the G. Tartini Conservatory in Trieste, Italy. She has performed throughout Italy and Yugoslavia and recorded in both countries. In 1981 she won the first prize at the National Harp Competition in Italy and in 1986 won the first prize at the International Competition in Paris. In March of 1986 the president of Italy presented Merlak a silver medal for the youngest harpist graduating with the highest honors in Italy.

She will tour next year with Claudio Abbado and the Israel Philharmonic. In January she will continue her study at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, NY, with Professor Eileen Malone.

Jewish adult center announces events for Jan.

The following events for people ages 22-39 will be sponsored by Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center during the month of January.

Week of January 4: "Israeli Culture and Politics as Reflected in its Popular Contemporary Music," with Avi Hadari, lecturer at Tel-Aviv University, Sunday, Jan. 4, 7:30 p.m. Cost: members $3, nonmembers $7.

Friday Night Services and Oneg Shabbat, Friday, Jan. 9, 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton. Also sponsored by Synagogue Council of Massachusetts.

Genealogy workshop, "Getting Back to Your Roots," led by Judy Izinf, Jan. 7, 8 p.m. at 1120 Beacon St., Suite G-1 (private left-side entrance), Brookline. Cost: Members $2, nonmembers $6.

Vermont Winter Weekend at the Black Bear Inn in Bolton Valley, Jan. 23-25. Spend two days of downhill and/or cross-country skiing. Includes two nights lodging, three home-cooked dairy meals, round trip bus transportation, sauna and hot tub. Cost: members $170, nonmembers, $190. Reserve by Jan. 13.

A Winter's Eve Affair. Dance the night away at the Charles Hotel at Harvard Square, One Bennet at Eliot St., Cambridge. Cash bar, D.J., hor d'oeurves. Saturday, Jan. 10, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Cost: members $8, nonmembers $12.

The Art of Wine Tasting. Introduction to table wines from around the world with David Bove, representative for Vineyard Brands, Thursday, Jan. 8, 8 p.m., 1120 Beacon St., Suite G-1 (private left-side entrance), Brookline. Members only, $4.

Week of January 11: Coffeehouse with Bob Blue, singer, songwriter, pianist. Opening by Sandy Pliskin and Aram Hollman. Saturday, Jan. 17, 8 p.m., 1120 Beacon St., Suite G-1, (private left-side entrance), Brookline. Cost: members $5, nonmembers $9. Check confirms space.

"Ninety Percent of Life is Showing Up: Why Being Present Makes a Difference," with Rabbi Frank Waldorf, Tuesday, Jan. 13, 8 p.m., 1120 Beacon St., Suite G-1 (private left-side entrance), Brookline. Cost: members no cost, nonmembers $2.

Week of January 18: "Who Put the Bomp Bomp? and Other musical trivia pursuits," Tuesday, Jan. 20, 8 p.m., 1120 Beacon St., Suite G-1 (private left-side entrance), Brookline. Cost: members $1, nonmembers $5.

Puppet show at Homestead

NEWTON – On Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 29 and 30, from 3 to 4 p.m. The Jackson Homestead will have puppeteer Rita Gaasch present tales with puppets created for the occasion. The program is geared toward children ages 6 to 10. For more information and preregistration contact The Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St. in Newton, at 552-7238.

Orchids displayed

Hobby Greenhouse Association of Eastern Massachusetts will demonstrate cultivation of orchids -- Cattleya, Phalaenopsis, Paphopedilum and Cymbidium – at Wellesley College Greenhouses, Wellesley, Jan. 10 at 1:30 p.m.

The demonstration will be conducted by Howard Bronstein, a member of the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Orchid Society. Admission is free and guests are welcome.



Visions of sugar plums

Visions of sugar plums danced through the heads of Barbara Nager, left, of Newton; Abby Crowley, center, of Sudbury; and Suzi Blacker of Newton Centre, at recent benefit luncheon before the Boston Ballet's production of the Nutcracker at the Four Seasons Hotel in Boston.

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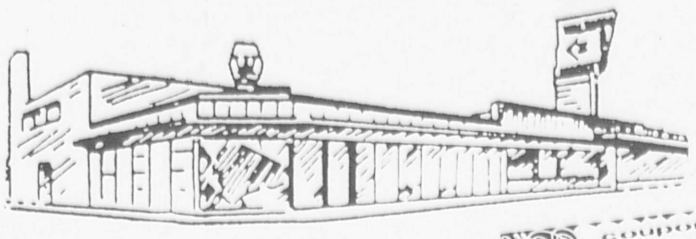
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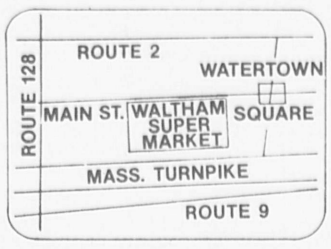
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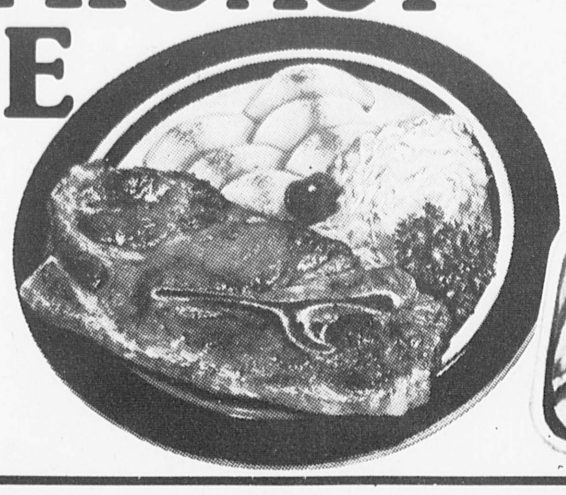
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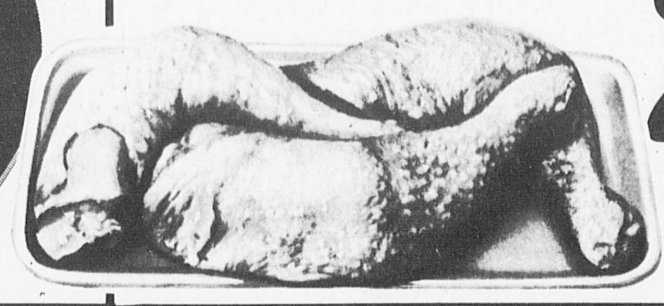
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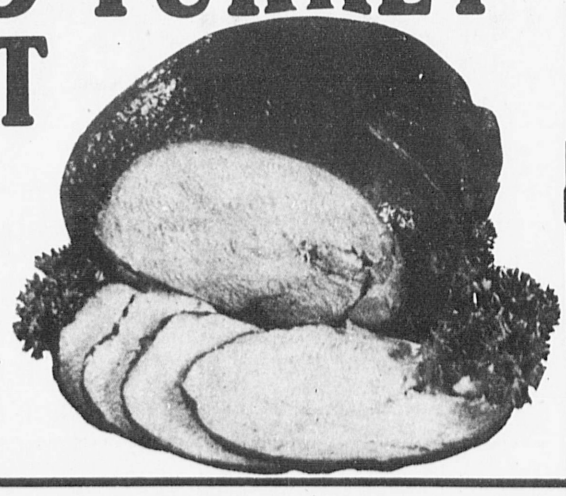
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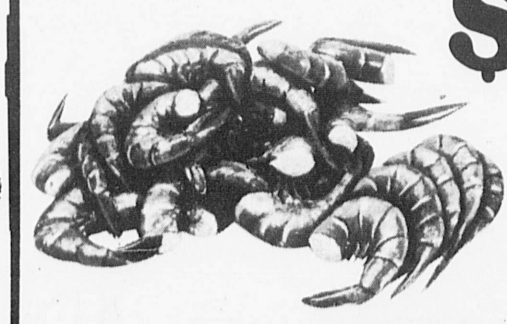
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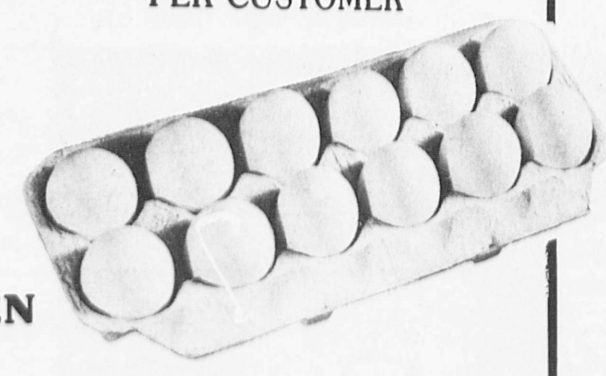


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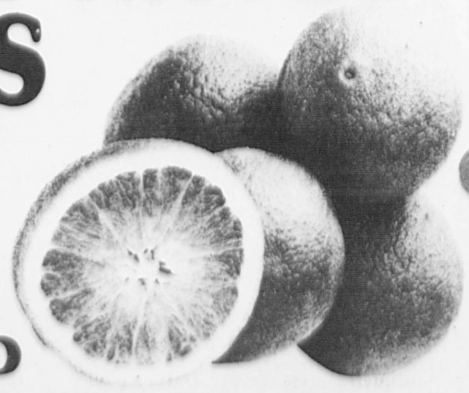
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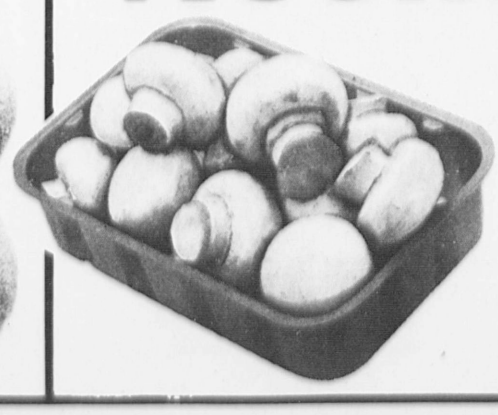
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Exploring solutions for the homeless

From page 1

For homeless families, elderly, handicapped and mentally ill individuals, the equation does not add up to an easy solution.

Despite the bleak picture, there are some answers. While no one is claiming they are easy, there are many who feel there is something that can be done to provide shelter for those who need it.

Locally, housing advocates tout the 10 percent ordinance, a prime example of inclusionary zoning being considered by communities across the nation, as part of the solution.

If they build a residential project greater than 10 units, developers seeking an increase in the number of units they can build by right, according to the ordinance, must rent or lease 10 percent of those units to the city at a fraction of the market rate. Those units are then added to the city's stock of subsidized housing and rented to eligible families, elderly or handicapped.

The Board of Aldermen is currently working on a cash contribution formula for developers building fewer than 10 units.

To date, the 10 percent ordinance has created 65 family units, 45 elderly units and one handicapped unit, according to an August, 1986, Planning Department report.

Another plan being considered by the Board of Aldermen is the legalization of accessory apartments.

Accessory apartments, which some say number in the thousands, are found mainly in large, older homes. Though most are currently in violation of building and zoning codes, aldermen are in the process of revising those codes.

"I think that legalizing accessory apartments would provide much needed rental housing in the city," Alderman Rodney Barker says. "The way we have drafted the ordinance, it affects upwards of 2,000 properties in the city."

There are other recommendations. One, suggested by Ellen Scott of the Coalition for the Homeless, would impose a tax on real estate transactions and interest on escrow accounts for pending real estate transactions.

"By combining that money," she says, "we could create a pool of money to be used for the construction of more affordable housing. This state has done more for the homeless than any other in the nation, but it is still not good enough. We are trying to push for more."

As they marched through the Statehouse recently, members of the Massachusetts Affordable Housing Alliance (MAHA) asked legislators to support a number of bills they say would increase a homeless person's chances of finding affordable shelter.

"Being on the waiting list for affordable housing is like playing the lottery," MAHA spokesperson Barbara Mellan says. "The chances of succeeding are about as good often times. We fell 72,000 units short of housing production needed in this state from 1980-1985."

MAHA, an umbrella organization of 45 housing advocacy groups statewide, is asking legislators to support a number of bills now before them.

The first is Senate Bill 2144, a $160 million housing bond issue which would set aside $100 million for the creation of 1,000-1,200 scattered housing sites across the state that public housing eligible families can afford, Mellan says.

In addition, the bill would allocate $10 million for renovating and modernizing existing state-funded housing and the creation of day-care centers.

Senate Bill 2144 also calls for a $35 million expenditure for the renovation of existing federally financed public housing. The priority expenditures on this portion of the bill would be the renovation of vacant federally funded units, such as the seven Newton Housing Authority units in Auburndale that have been empty for upwards of two years.

The fourth part of this bill calls for a $15 million expenditure to create transitional housing for homeless and battered women.

MAHA is also urging passage of a $10 million Rental Housing Development Action Grant (RHDAG). RHDAG would provide subsidies to develop additional affordable housing across the state.

And, MAHA would like to see a $1.5 million funding program enacted that would make up for cuts in the federal Community Block Development Grant program.

For moderate-income families, MAHA is urging passage of Senate Bill 2214, which would provide $45 million for homeownership opportunities through reduced interest mortages.

Aldermen are now looking at a number of sites in Newton that can be developed under this program, known as the Massachusetts Home Ownership Program.

On the federal level, Congressman Barney Frank, D-Newton, says the new Democratic majorities in both the House and the Senate, should provide more funding for housing opportunities.

"The homeless have really been hurt by Ronald Reagan's attack on housing," he says. "The Republican Senate didn't do anything about the problem."

Frank says he hopes the new congress will attempt to provide more permanent housing for the homeless and increase construction for low- and moderate-income families and individuals.

"I think we have a good chance of doing that," he says.

Mayor Theodore Mann suggests reverse-equity loans (REL) to help elderly maintain their homes. RELs allow banks to make a financial agreement with elderly homeowners to lend money based on the homeowners need for cash. When the loan terminates, the bank collects money from the sale of the house.

This program, the mayor says, would allow the elderly to maintain their homes for up to 10 years.

For the homeless, there are some answers. But, as state Rep. Susan Schur, D-Newton, puts it, there are no quick fixes or easy outs.

"There isn't an instant answer," she says. "We were behind on the housing issue in the '60s and we are way behind now. We have to bring to the public's attention who the homeless are and who cannot afford housing. People have to realize that, there but by the grace of God go I."

Frustration reigns in quest for shelter

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON – During the bitter New England winter months, state and local agencies scramble to find emergency shelter for the homeless.

Those on the front line of the battle to provide shelter for the state's estimated 10,000-12,000 homeless say frustration is an unfortunate byproduct of the task.

"We are the only family shelter between Boston and Framingham," says Bristol Lodge Program Director Thomas Vandestadt. "We have nine beds and can house three or four families on a temporary basis, but the waiting list for people to get in here is so long."

As he speaks, the sound of pounding hammers and buzzing saws filters up the stairs of the old two-story woodframe building in Waltham. Bristol Lodge, Vandestadt says, is in the process of expanding the downstairs portion of the building to accomodate up to 18 beds, but it is still not enough.

"We only take referrals from the Waltham Public Welfare Department," Vanderstadt, who took his position in July, said. "The biggest problem is a lack of affordable housing for low-and moderate-income families."

The problem, he adds, is compounded in Waltham, at least, by the presence of Brandeis University and Bentley College.

"Whatever affordable housing there is gets eaten up by college students," he says. "Also, landlords don't want to rent to families with children who are receiving welfare support."

As the Bristol Lodge administrator, Vandestadt deals daily with men, women and children who do not have a place to live.

"We help," he says, shrugging his shoulder, "but a shelter is not a solution for a homeless family. A big part of my job is dealing with people who are angry, frustrated and scared. I try to counsel them so that they don't get depressed."

To meet that end, Vandestadt says those staying at the lodge spend their time looking for someplace to live.

"I try to make sure they don't give up," he says. "I try to get them to keep pounding the streets."

But, telling people that there is no room at the inn, says Richard Bohn, development consultant for the Newton Community Development Foundation (NCDF), is the hardest part of a housing administrator's job.

"If someone calls us looking for a subsidized housing unit, we tell them they may have to wait a year, two years, maybe 10. There just are no vacancies."

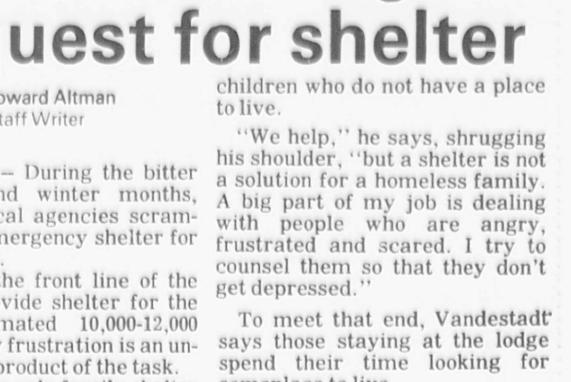
The NCDF, he says, is a nonprofit agency administering three housing complexes with a total of 168 units to date. While the majority are for elderly, families and handicapped, a good portion of those units, he adds, are for market-rate tenants.

"Obviously, it is very difficult to get subsidized housing here," he says. "There are hundreds of people on the waiting list and it doesn't mean to much to them when you have to tell people who call up that they may have to wait up to 10 years."

The waiting lists, he adds, would be even longer, but some people just give up trying to find subsidized housing.

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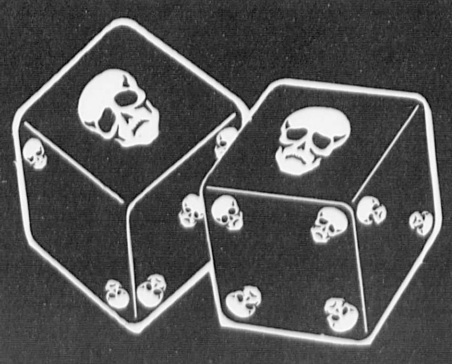
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Newton's holiday recipes

City officials disclose favorite holiday cookery

By Shera Smith
Special to the Newton Graphic

Mayor Ted Mann and his wife Florence spend as much time as possible with their immediate family -- two sons, three daughter, a daughters, and daughter-in-law, two granddaughters and a grandson.

On Hanukkah the entire family gathers together at the home of their niece to light the Hanukkah candles, eat traditional potato latkes and sing Hanukkah songs. However, no party is ever complete without dessert. Florence is famous for her very special apple cake.

Florence Mann's Apple Cake

Combine 3 cups peeled, sliced apples (about 5 small McIntosh) with 5 tablespoons sugar and 5 teaspoons cinnamon. Mix together.

Cake Ingredients: 3 cups all purpose sifted flour; 2 cups sugar; 3 teaspoons baking powder; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 cup salad oil; ¼ cup orange juice, 1 teaspoon vanilla; 4 eggs.

Add liquids to dry ingredients. Blend well. In a greased 10-inch spring form pan layer ⅓ of the batter, half of the apple mixture, and another ⅓ of the batter, the second half of apple mixture and top with remaining batter. Bake for 45 minutes at 350 degrees, cover lightly with foil and bake for one half hour longer.

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Lois Pines, Massachusetts state senator-elect, will be starting her new position on Jan. 7. She was formerly regional director of the Federal Trade Commission and most recently executive director of the International Coordinating Council, responsible for international trade, tourism and investments for the commonwealth.

Lois and her husband celebrate both Christmas and Hanukkah. At Christmas time, the entire family gathers at her mother's home for a family dinner.

Lois Pines' Potato Pancakes

6 medium potatoes
1 onion
2 eggs
½ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
vegetable oil

Pare and grate potatoes in mixing bowl. Squeeze out liquid. Peel and grate onion into potatoes. Add eggs, flour and salt. Stir until smooth. Use enough cooking oil to cover pancakes. Heat oil. Drop batter by tablespoon into hot oil. Fry on both sides. Lift out, drain on paper towels.

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Robert S. Fuchs is the director of the New England Region of The National Labor Relations Board. The holiday is a family time for Bob and his wife, Helen. They look forward to a special dinner with their two daughters, son-in-law and two grandchildren – a boy and a girl.

Although the weather is frosty here in Newton, they feel as if they are on an island paradise when Helen prepares the family's all-time favorite recipe. Aloa!

Helen Fuchs' Hawaiian Chicken

6 to 8 whole chicken breasts with wings attached
1 large can peach halves, drain and save liquid
1 large can pineapple chunks, drain and save liquid
2 tablespoons corn starch
1 tablespoon white vinegar
1 tablesppon soy sauce
1 green pepper, cut in strips
2 large onions, cut into rings
1 cup water chestnuts, drained and quartered
2 or 3 tomatoes
Toasted, slivered almonds
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Season chicken breasts with seasoned salt. Butter each breast and broil until well browned on both sides.

Drain and reserve the liquids from canned peaches and pineapple chunks.

Combine liquids with corn starch, vinegar and soy sauce. Cook until thick and glossy.

Saute green pepper strips and onion rings in butter. Place chicken (already browned in broiler) into large baking pan. Put peppers and onions on top. Cover with peach halves and pineapple chunks. Add water chestnuts, 2 or 3 sliced tomatoes and cover with thick, glossy liquid. Sprinkle with toasted, slivered almonds. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour, basting frequently.

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Alderman-at-Large Rodney Barker, Ward 6, his wife, Betsy, and their family celebrate a traditional English-style Christmas.

When their three children were young, they went caroling on Christmas Eve and everyone carried a lighted candle. (They always brought along a big sponge in a bowl of water in case anyone caught fire! Fortunately, no one ever did.) The children were allowed to bring their friends along with them. After caroling, it was back to the house for a roaring fire, hot mulled wine, cookies and pound cake.

Christmas dinner is always very traditional. One year they tried goose for a true Dickensonian Christmas, but the family voted it down in favor of the all-American turkey. The Barker's concession to merry-old England is the addition of brussel sprouts. And the "piece de resistance" is a flaming English plum pudding with "sixpence" hidden inside.

English Plum Pudding, the Baker Family way

Two pound English plum pudding (purchased at fine grocery store) A 2 pound pudding will serve eight people. It comes in its own "pudding basin" or china bowl that can be reused.

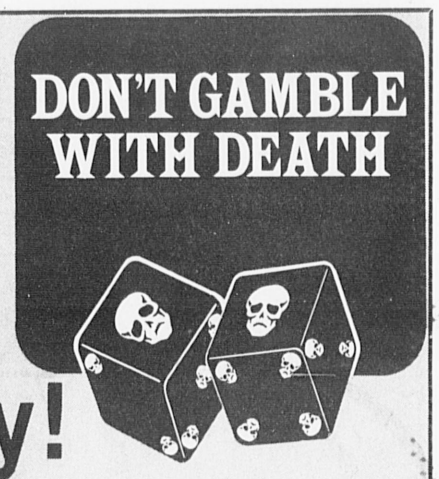
Steam according to directions or, as Betsy does, for 20 minutes in pressure cooker (15 pounds pressure). Be sure to remove paper before steaming to make it more moist. Turn out onto a heat proof platter. At this point, Rodney inserts "sixpense" (clean dimes here in Newton) into the hot pudding. When the children were young, he made sure that every child found a coin in their portion.

Decorate pudding with holly. Pour heated rum or brandy over it. Light brandy on fire with a match. The lights are dimmed and the pudding is carried to the table in flambe. Betsy says to be sure to have matches handy in



The Mann Family gathers to light the Hanukkah candles, eat traditional potato latkes and sing Hanukkah songs.

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Hot Sauce for Plum Pudding

Melt ½ cup butter with 1 cup sugar. Stir over heat, bring to a boil. Remove from heat and 1/4 cup sherry or brandy and a few grains of nutmeg. Serve hot.

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Hanukkah is a very special holiday for Constance Kantar, general manager and past president of the Newton Symphony Orchestra.

Connie, Bill, their two sons, two daughters and daughter-in-law join with grandparents and relatives for Hanukah parties and special dinners.

They have two old eastern European menorahs. One dates back to their honeymoon days. They found it browsing through an antique shop and have treasured it ever since. When the children were young they made patchwork Stars of David to decorate the house and each child had a small menorah of their very own.

The family's favorite recipe for the holiday is an orange dessert latke, almost like a fritter.

Constance Kantar's Orange Dessert Latkes

6 medium oranges
sugar for sprinkling
2 eggs, well beaten
1 ⅓ cups orange juice
2 ⅓ cups flour, sifted with 4 teaspoons baking powder and a dash of salt
Cinnamon
Safflower oil to fry latkes
Peel oranges, remove all the white membrane. Slice ½-inch thick. Sprinkle with sugar.
Beat eggs with orange juice, add to the sifted dry ingredients.

Drain orange slices on paper towels. Dip into batter. Fry on both sides in safflower oil until golden brown, about 2 minutes. Drain on paper towels. Serve with cinnamon and sugar. Makes about 30 pancakes.

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Richard Pittman is the conductor of The Boston Musica Viva, the Concord Orchestra and is frequently guest conductor for the B.B.C. in Great Britian.

Wherever he is conducting, Christmas Eve is always spent here in Newton with his wife, Lore, and their son, Robert. The Pittman Christmas tree is lit for the first time, although it might be decorated a few days beforehand.

Gifts are exchanged in the evening and there is always Springerle cookies and a Christmas stollen, a favorite that Lore remembers from her childhood in Germany. The stollen is a symbol of the Christ child wrapped in its swaddling clothes. Dick says Christmas would not be complete without Lore's stollen.

Lore Pittman's Christmas Stollen

½ cup diced citron
½ cup raisins
¼ cup candied orange peel
½ cup brandy or rum
1 package active dry yeast
¼ cup warm water (105 to 115 degrees)
½ cup lukewarm milk
½ cup unsalted butter, softened
½ cup granulated sugar
½teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
3 eggs
4 ½ cups flour
½ cup chopped, blanched almonds
2 tablespoons melted unsalted butter
Powdered sugar
Mix citron, raisins, orange peel and brandy. Let stand one hour or longer. Drain and reserve the brandy.

Dissolve yeast in warm water in a large mixing bowl. Stir in reserved brandy, milk, softened butter, sugar, salt, cinnamon and eggs. Add 2 cups of flour. Beat until smooth.

Knead in remaining flour until mixture is smooth and elastic. Knead in brandied fruits. Place in greased bowl. Turn greased side up. Cover and let rise until double. (About 2 hours.)

Punch down dough and divide into halves. Form each half into ovals, about 10-inches by 7-inches each. Fold in half lengthwise. Press folded edge firmly.

Place each stollen on a greased cookie sheet. Cover and let rise until double. Brush with melted butter.

Bake in pre-heated 370 degrees oven until golden brown, 20 to 30 minutes. Brush with melted, unsalted butter. Sift powdered sugar generously over stollen.

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Walter Carter is president of the Board of Trustees of the All Newton Music School. He has played trombone in the Newton Symphony Orchestra for the last 15 years. He also plays in the Brassworks Quintet. In his spare time he is an economist.

Walter celebrates Christmas at home with his wife, Bonnie (Past President of the Newton League of Women Voters and current Vice-President), and their two children. Granny comes from West Virginia for Christmas Eve and they steam lobsters. On Christmas Day it's steak or roast beef for dinner.

Breakfast is very special because that's when Walter prepares his baked eggs for everyone. Dessert is often a scrumptous Apple Dandy – easy to make and gone in a blink.

Walter Carter's Baked Eggs

Butter an eight-by-eight inch pan. Cover bottom with chopped ham and grated Jarlsberg Cheese. Break eggs into pan on top of ham and cheese. Sprinkle with more Jarlsberg Cheese. Pour sweet cream over all.

Bake at 350 degrees until eggs are set, about 20 to 30 minutes.

Bonnie Carter's Apple Dandy

8 large apples, chopped but not peeled
½ to ¾ cup light corn syrup
Topping:
½ cup margerine
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup flower
2 cups rolled oats
½ cup chopped walnuts
In a nine-by-12 inch Pyrex rectangular baking dish, place chopped apples. Pour corn syrup on top.

Cream together margerine and brown sugar. Add flour, salt, rolled oats and walnuts. Mix and spread on top of apples. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Serve warm, topped with ice cream or whipped cream.

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Virginia Tashjian, director of libraries for the City of Newton, has an annual Armenian feast on the Sunday before Christmas. About 60 relatives and friends of all ages gather at her home for Christmas carols and supper. She prepares are all kinds of traditional Armenian foods.

Virginia Tashjian's Armenian Christmas Pudding

1 cup skinless whole grain wheat (available in middle eastern markets)
1 ½ cups yellow raisins
1 ½ cups dried apricots
3 quarts water
2 cups sugar
2 tablespoons rose water (available in drug stores)
Wash wheat and add three quarts water. Boil and set aside covered to soak overnight. The next day, cook over low fire for 1 ½ hours.

Wash raisins and apricots. Cut apricots into quarters and add to wheat with sugar. Cook 30 minutes longer. Take off the fire and add rose water. Pour into a deep, clear dish. While warm, garnish top with walnuts and blanched almonds. Serve cold.



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About 60 relatives and friends gather at Virginia Tashjian's home for an annual Armenian feast on the Sunday before Christmas.

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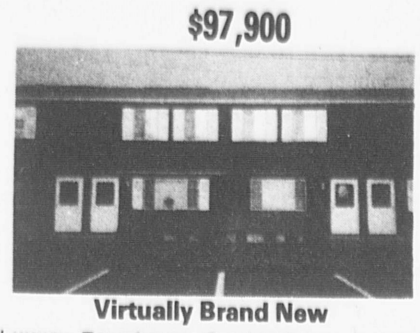
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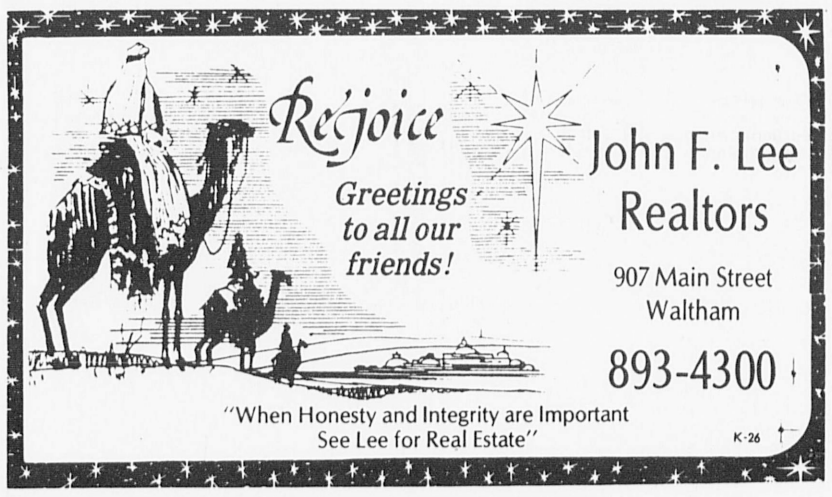
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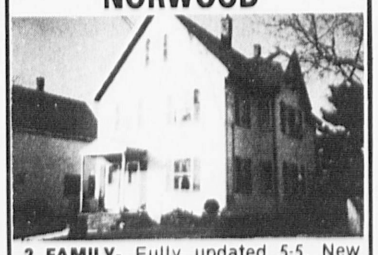
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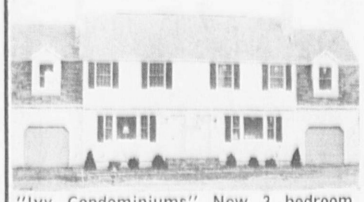


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WALPOLE- New 38'x26' Garrison with 2 car attached on rural, private wooded acre, now showing. **$259,900**

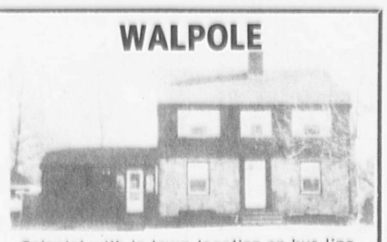
WALPOLE - Mr. Fixit needed! New England Colonial great potential, original woodwork, country kitchen, garage, walk to center. **Asking $147,900**

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WALPOLE- Garrison Colonial, ½ brick front, 1¼ acres, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, cul-de-sac. **$235,900**

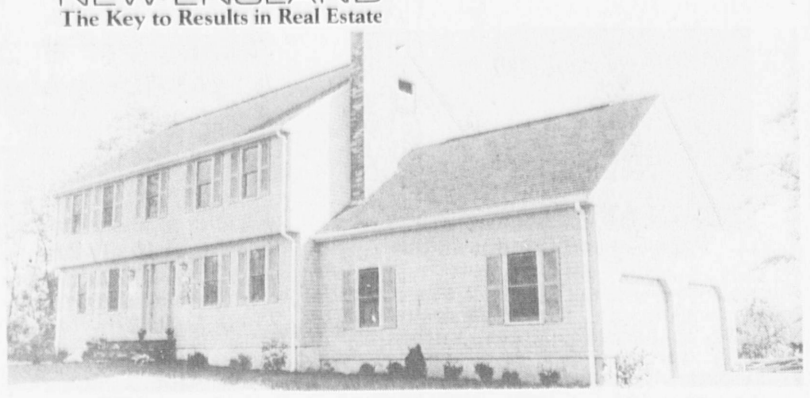
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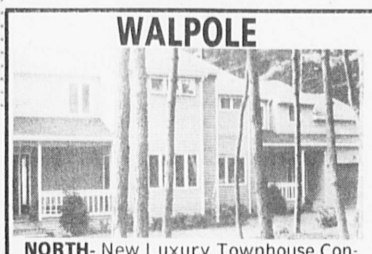
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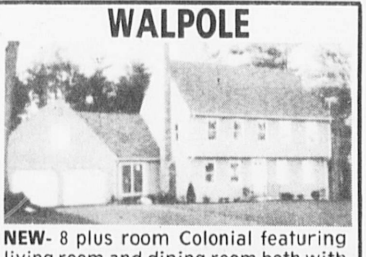
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NORTH- New Luxury Townhouse Condo with southerly exposure. Featuring fireplaced living room, formal dining, country kitchen, 1½ baths, master bedroom suite with fireplace, plus a 2nd large bedroom and full basement. **$174,000**

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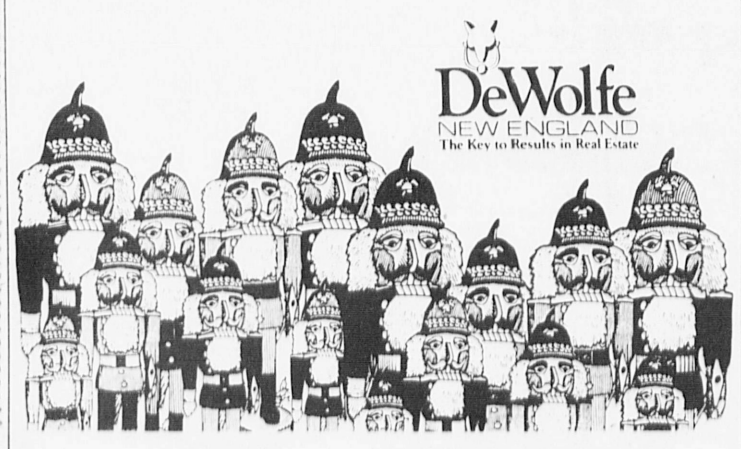
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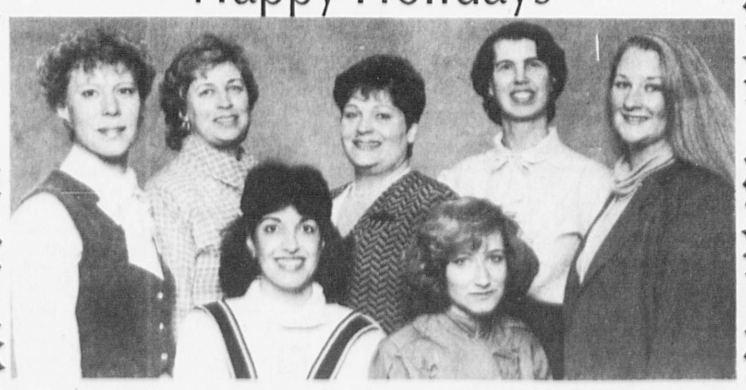


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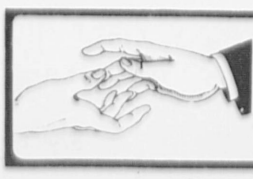
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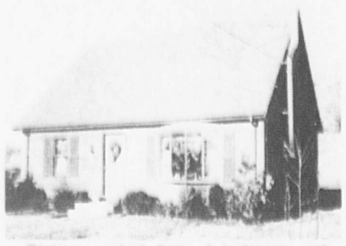
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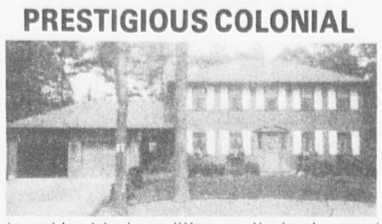
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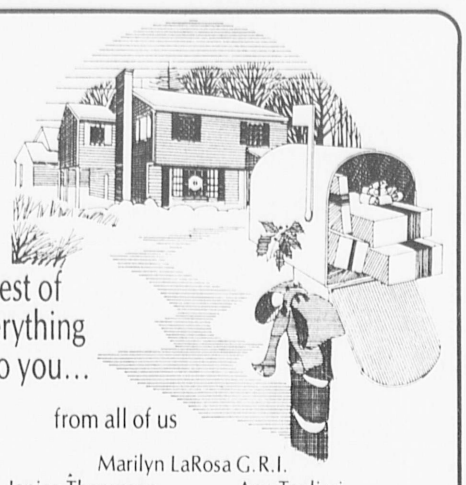
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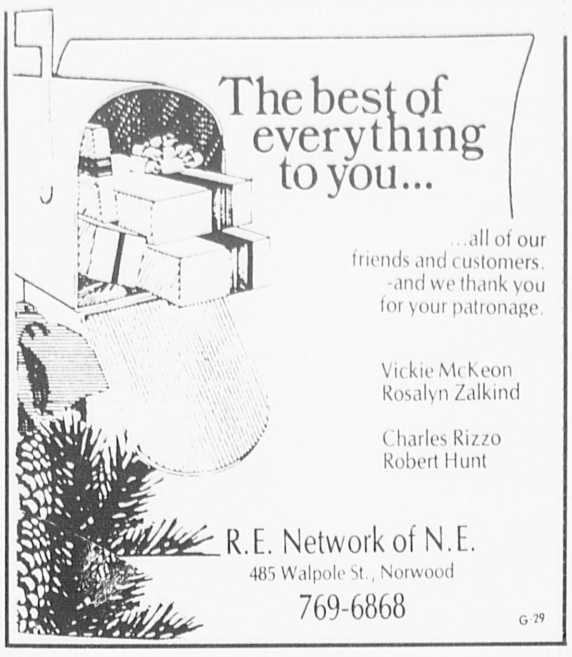
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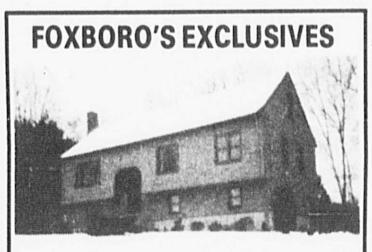
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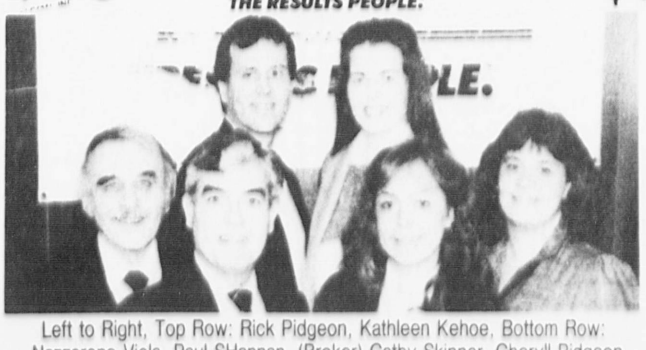
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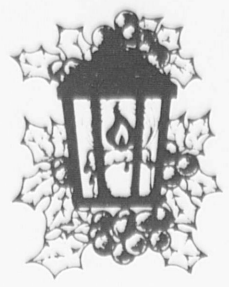
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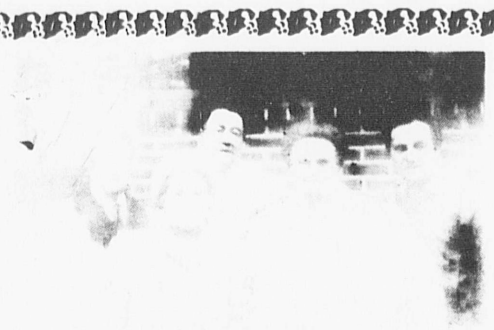
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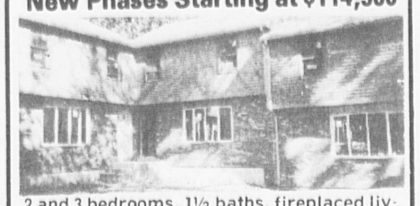
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320 - Lost & Found

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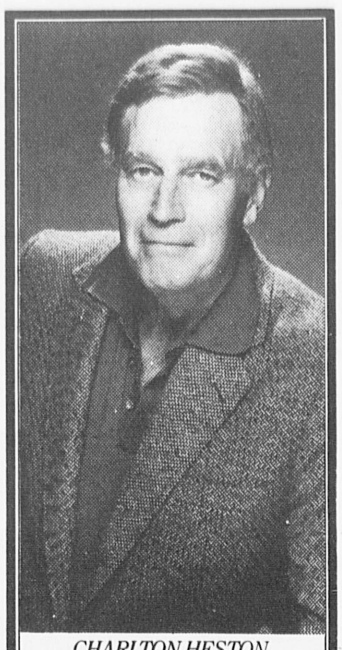
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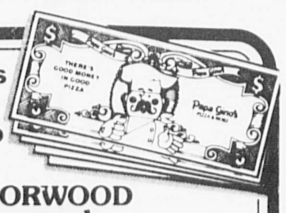
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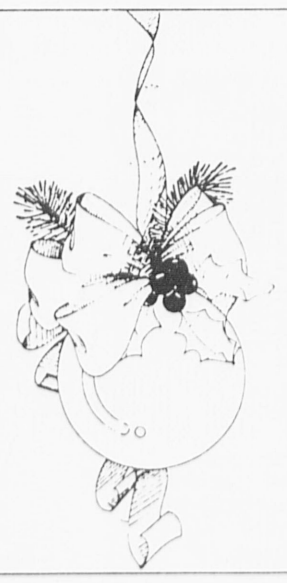
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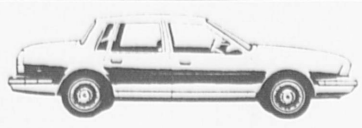
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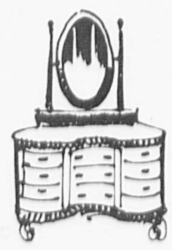
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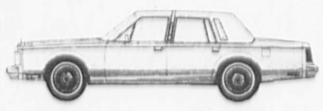
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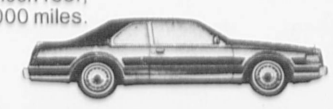
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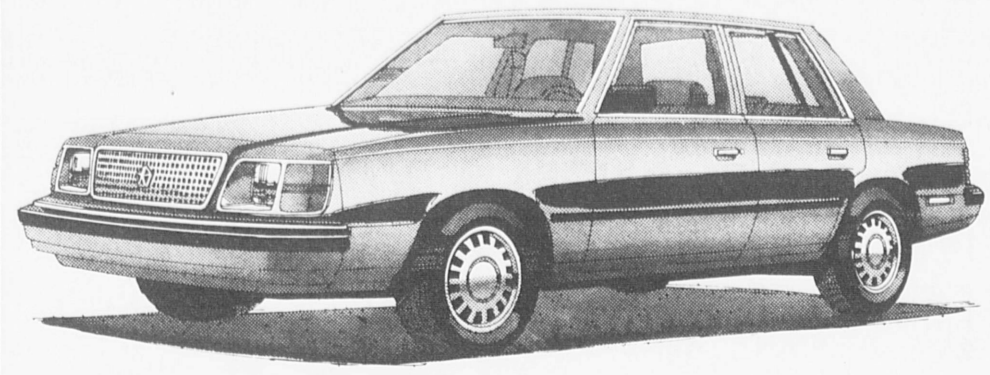
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4 Dr. Sedan, medium gray metallic, light grey leather interior, sequential port V-6, fuel injection, full power, cruise, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo cassette, full chapman system, wire wheels, one owner, stock #168A.

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Priced to sell at **$4975**

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Dark blue, saddle velour int., blue padded roof, auto., PS, PB, Power windows and locks, 6 cyl., rear def. Stk. # 968A.

Priced to sell at **$4,595**

'82 BUICK CENTURY

4 door, economical 4 cylinder,, light gray, fern green velour interior, stereo, A/C, 1 owner, 43,000 miles.
Stk. #901A.

Priced to sell at **$5,250**

'83 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME HOLIDAY COUPE

Light blue metallic, blue velour interior, stereo, A/C, bucket seats, console, chapman lock, rally wheels, economical V-6 engine.

Stk. #1272A
Priced to sell at **$5,595**

'83 OLDS CIERA IS COUPE

Economical 4 cyl P... tilt wheel, A/C, stereo, rall... iles.
Stk. #855A

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Priced to sell at **$6,395**

'83 MERCURY MARQUIS WAGON

Econmical V6, White, Blue velour int., A/C, AM/FM stereo, 1 owner, only 34,000 miles
Stk. #1357A

Priced to sell at **$4,995**

'86 CHRYSLER LASER

Hatchback, coupe, white red velour int., A/C, stereo-cassette, chapman lock, auto. PS, PB, 1 owner, only 8,500 miles
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What's Happening

Thurs. Dec. 25

American Jewish Historical Society, 2 Thornton Road, Waltham, (on the Brandeis University campus). Current exhibits: Lifting the Lamp for Liberty: The Statue of Liberty, Emma Lazarus and Joseph Pulitzer; Yiddish Theater Posters and Programs. Videotapes for viewing. Open Dec. 25. Free admission. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Call 891-8110 for more information.

Fri. Dec. 26

Shabbat Hanukkah Service (first candle) at 7:30 p.m. in the Montague Chapel of the Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline. Call 277-6610.

"Beauty and the Beast," one of the world's best loved fairy tales, in an outstanding production by one of the nation's leading puppeteers, returns to the Puppet Showplace Theatre, 32 Station St., Brookline, today through Dec. 31 at 1 and 3 p.m. For information and reservations, call 731-6400.

Mon. Dec. 29

Rose/Shontz, New England favorite children's performers, will appear in two performances at Aquinas Jr. College at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Call 552-7120.

Puppet Shows today and Dec. 30, from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton. Puppeteer Rita Gaasch will present lively tales with puppets created for the occasion. Treat your children, ages six through ten, to this wonderful escape during the busy holiday season. For more information and pre-registration call 552-7238.

Coming events

Late Victorian Clothes, including a wedding dress, accessories, lace sleepware and paisley shawls; games, toys and Christmas cards are all part of a turn-of-the-century exhibit now on view at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through early January. Call 552-7145.

After School Sports Program for boys and girls in grades four, five and six at the Newton Centre "Hut" on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 3-6 p.m. Call 552-7120.

Newton Art Association Exhibit at the General Cinema, Chestnut Hill (through Jan. 9) and (permanent) rotating exhibit at the Mediplex Gallery, 2102 Washington St., Newton. Open daily from 2 to 4 p.m..

"The Nutcracker" is Coming to Newton! The Bennigton Puppets present "The Nutcracker" Jan. 2 at 10 a.m. and noon at the Countryside Elementary School, 191 Dedham St., Newton. Tickets are $3 and can be purchased in advance by mailing check payable to Countryside PTA in a stamped return envelope to 14 Great Meadow Road, Newton, Ma 02159. Call 965-1896.

"Peter Pan" by the Starbird Puppet Theater at the Puppet Showplace Theatre, 32 Station St., Brookline on Jan. 2 through Jan. 4 at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission $4 per person.

Classical Music, featuring pianist Christopher O'Riley, in a benefit concert at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, Jan. 4 at 8 p.m. Tickets: $12 — limited seating. For tickets and information call ANMSW 527-4553.

Psychic Mini-Fair, sponsored by the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles and co-ordinated by Chaya Sadeh on Jan. 4 at noon. Each 15-minute reading $6. Potluck brunch and social hour. Admission: $8 members, $12 nonmembers. At The Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. For reservations or complimentary bulletin listing other activities, call 527-4478 or write P.O. Box 245, Chestnut Hill Ma. 02167.

Tuberculosis Screening Clinic, sponsored by the Newton Health Department, held Jan. 6 from 2:30-3:30 p.m. Call 552-7058.

The 128 Venture Group's January Meeting held Jan. 8 at 7:30 a.m. at the Marriott Hotel in Newton. Cost: $20, $30 Door Registration. Speaker: James A. Saalfield, General Partner, Fleet Venture Partners. Topic: Projected Changes in Venture Capital Invcestments in 1987, resulting from new tax law and emerging industries.

Auditions "The Music Man," held by the Belmont Dramatic Club at the Belmont Town Hall (Route 60 at Concord Avenue) Jan. 6 and 7 at 7 p.m. for adults and Jan. 10 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Information 484-2061.

New Mother Support Group, sponsored by Warmlines, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, Jan. 6, 10-11:30 a.m., eight-week course, $60, led by Ester Kletter, M.Ed. Call 964-4290.

Approaching Parenthood: A Support Group for Expectant Parents at Warmlines, 4921 Waltham St., West Newton starting Jan. 7. A four-week course, $45, led by Ann Dorfman, MA. Call 244-9321.

Winter Archery Class, sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department, held at the Newton Centre "Hut", Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre. Begins Jan. 7 at 7 p.m. Call 552-7120 for information.

"What Are Your Individual Parameters of Happiness?" is the title of a speech to be given by guest speaker Anita Levine at a Shabbat Service at the Sisterhood Temple Emanuel, Newton, on Jan. 10.

"The Devil in the Pumpkin Patch" and "The Gingerbread Story" by the Cranberry Puppets of Mary Churchill at the Puppet Showplace Theatre, 32 Station St., Brookline, on Jan. 10 and 11 at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission $4.

The Sunday Brunch Club for single, divorced, separated and widowed individuals, invites you to a potluck brunch, program and social hour on Jan. 11 at noon. "People Connecting with People" is featured with speakers Jessica Lipnack and Jeffrey Stamps, authors and founders of the Networking Institute. Admission $8 members, $12 nonmembers. At The Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. For reservations and information, call 527-4478 or write P.O. Box 245, Chestnut Hill, Ma. 02167.

Watercolor Workshop with Dean Nimmer (Mass. College of Art) Jan. 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information, call 969-9797.

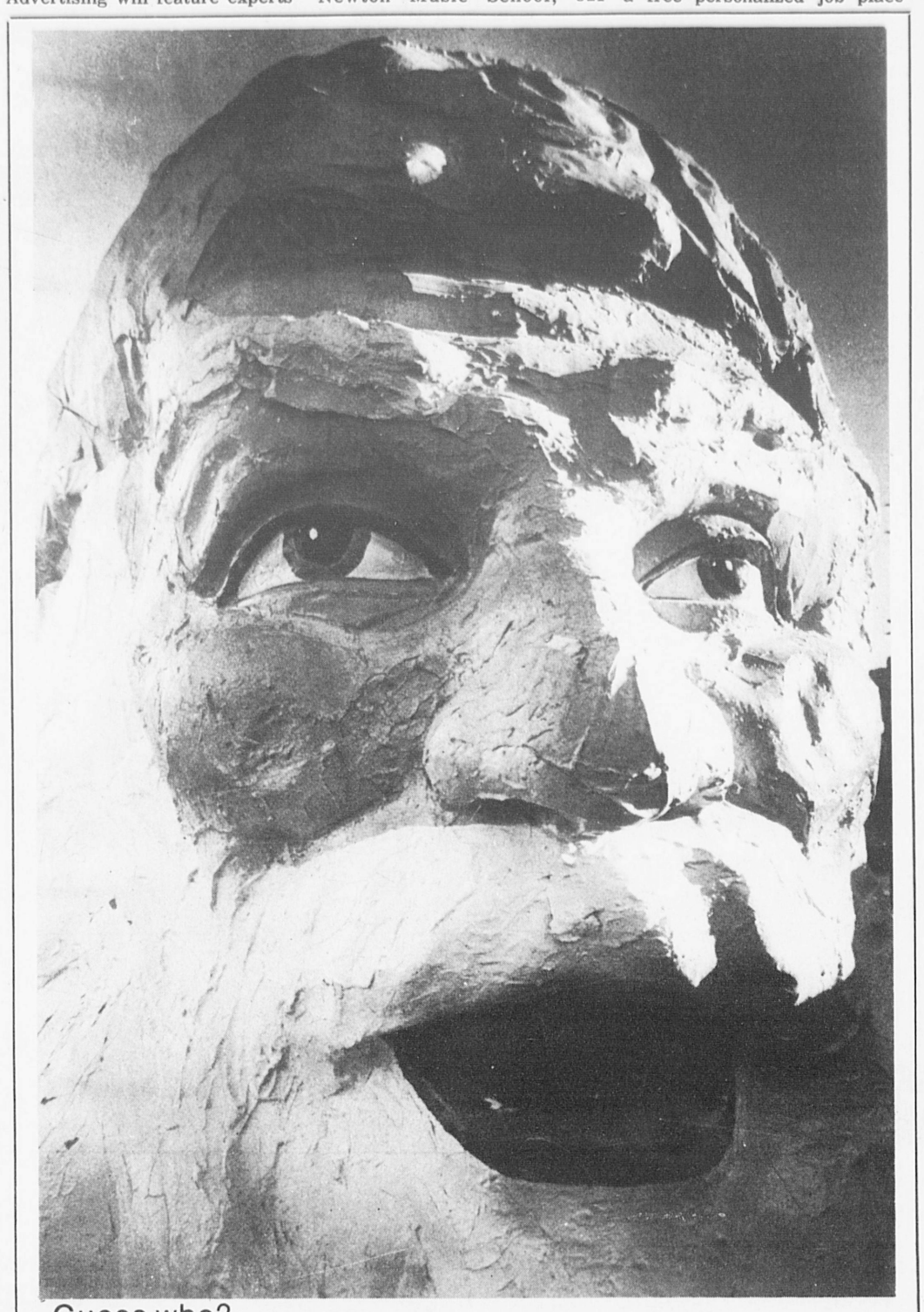
Italian Harpist Jasna Corrado Merlack performs with Scott Thomas Flavin, violin and Corinne Haller Flavin, cello at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, Jan. 7 at 4 p.m. The concert is free and a reception will follow. Call 527-4553.

IBM PC User's Group Meeting at Wolfe Hall, Lasell Jr. College, Newton on Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Topic: Focus on Special Interest Groups. Free to members and potential members. Ongoing software exchange. Information Ursula Green at 235-8830.

Hobby Greenhouse Association of Eastern Massachusetts will demonstrate cultivation of orchids - Cattleya, Phalaenopsis, Paphopedilum and Cymbidium at Wellesley College Greenhouses, Wellesley, Jan. 10 at 1:30 p.m. The demonstration will be conducted by Howard Bronstein, who is a member of the Massachusetts Orchid Society and is on the board of directors of this society. He is also a member of the American Orchid Society. Admission is free and guests are welcome. Sponsored by Non-Profit Hobby Greenhouse Association of Eastern Mass.

Your Toddler: Discipline & Communication Workshop, at Warmlines, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, starting Jan. 12, 7:30-9:30 p.m., six-week course, $30, led by Phyllis Ross, LICSW. Call 969-8639.

Well-Child Clinic, sponsored by the Newton Health Department held Jan. 21, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Call 552-7058.



Guess who?

St. Nick makes his yearly appearance in the Garden City tonight.

Art Illman photos

Jewish Vocational Service is starting the New Year with another career panel in its successful community career program series held on the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St. Newton Centre. Part I: Public Relations and Advertising will feature experts in this field offering their experiences and advice on Jan. 29 from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Fee $7 at the door. Part II: TV and Radio Broadcasting on Feb. 19. Call 965-7940 for information.

Time for Two is a program for kids 18 months to 2.9 years old, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department. Children experience art and movement geared to their social and developmental level. Classes run Feb. 5 to June 5, and are held Thursdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost is $115. Call 552-7130 to register.

"From Mao to Mozart — Isaac Stern in China", an academy award-winning film presented by the Newton Music School, Jan. 25 at 1 p.m. at the West Newton Cinema, 1296 Washington St., West Newton. Admission $4 per person. Tickets on sale at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, (527-4553/4). Group rates available.

Partners is designed for two- and three-year-olds and parents. Adult and toddler enjoy quality time together and explore a variety of art and music experiences in a supportive and encouraging atmosphere. Classes run from Feb. 2 to May 27, Mondays and Wednesdays 9:30-11:30 a.m. Registration fee is $115. Call 552-7130 to register.

The Association for Women in Computing (AWC), a national organization of professional women in the computer field, holds dinner meeting for Jan. 14 from 6 to 9 p.m., at the Newton Days Inn, 399 Grove St., Newton. Topic for the evening will be "Corporate Politics." Admission will be $15 for members, $20 for non-members. Checks must be sent prior to the meeting to: Cheryl Gilman, AWC program director, GENEX Inc., 10 Tower Office Park, Woburn, Mass. 01801, or call with questions, 938-6230 during business hours.

Beaver Country Day School will participate in the Boston Celtics Easter Seal Basketball Shoot-Out on Jan. 6. The statewide event is sponsored by Zayre and Channel 56. It will raise funds for Easter Seal services for people with disabilities. Foward Kevin McHale of the Boston Celtics is honorary chairman of the event and will present autographed Celtics basketballs to the statewide winners.



Attention to detail

Young Laura Keane recently got a helping hand from her mother, Janet, in making a Christmas oranment.

Todd Magliozzi photo

Ongoing events

The Newton Seniors Shopper Bus provides transportation to supermarket shopping areas three days per week (Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday.) There is a $1 round trip donation. For further information or to arrange for a reservation, call Dorothy Little at the Department of Human Sevrices, Newton City Hall, 552-7170.

Women Vietnam-era veterans are invited to join a new group for the recognition and support they need. Women who served in Vietnam in any capacity — civilian or military — are welcome to join a support group that meets weekly. There is no charge for the group which is led by a woman counselor from the vet center. For further information, contact Sheila Spicer at 451-0171.

West Suburban Workers 55+ is a free personalized job placement service available for eligible job seekers 55 years or over who reside in the Newton area. This free service specializes in finding both full or part-time employment for older workers. Please call Iris Greeley for an appointment, 965-7940 at our Newton office, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Pregnancy, Birth and Parenting," and a number of other related topics will be discussed at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Childbirth Education Department. For more information, call 243-6343, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Sunday Brunch Club for Singles, an educational social club for the single, divorced, separated and widowed individual, is sponsoring a series of weekend and week-long trips for singles. For information and complimentary bulletin, call 527-4478 or write P.O. Box 245, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) meets at the Newton Community Service Centers, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, on the third Monday of every month. Interested retirees may call program director Lois Harris at 969-5906 for information.

People with disabilities in Newton can learn about Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission career counseling and job training opportunities leading to employment. Every Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. MRC holds an orientation meeting to help individuals with disabilities explore their opportunities for jobs at the Brookline Office, 320 Washington St., Brookline Village. For more information, call 739-9080.

Working Mothers: The Superwoman Myth is a parent discussion group sponsored by Warmlines, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, for four weeks, $25, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Led by Phyllis Levine, LICSWW. Call 244-6774.

The Well Child Clinic is a comprehensive health promotion service offered at a minimal fee to children 0 to 6 years. The program is sponsored by the Newton Health Department for residents of Newton. The clinic is held on the third Wednesday of the month from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the second Congregational Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Services include physical assessment and examination, immunizations, laboratory screening, growth and development and counseling, nutritional advice and community referrals. Call 552-7058 for information.

Newton Senior Center Walking Club assembles at the Center, 345 Walnut St., at 9:15 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Wednesdays, the group will walk in Cold Sping Park and on Fridays they will plan longer strolls outside of Newton. Contact Senior Center Coordinator Andrea Goldsher for trip information and car pooling at 552-7178.

Rainbow Arts Center offers Creative Arts Camp for children 3-6 years from 9:30 a.m. to noon for a two or fuor morning program. The camp is a combination of creative movement, visual arts, drama, songs and music. Many other classes offered for summer for children 5 months to 11 years: Dance With Your Baby, Creative Movement & Dance, Drama & Puppets, Visual Arts and Singing for children 2½ to 5 years and their families. For more information, call Lynn Lieberman at 969-5104.

Jewish Vocational Service is interviewing all persons 60 and over who are interested in looking for work, either part-time or full-time, in many different occupations. The ESP Program is partially funded by West Suburban Elder Services. Appointments will be held at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Interviews are held on the second and fourth Monday of each month, from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 965-7940, for more information and an appointment. There is no fee for this service.

New born home visiting program is offered by the Newton Health Department as a service to families wih new babies. Through the program a child health nurse visits each family in Newton soon after the baby's birth. The nurses supplement doctor and hospital services by providing information on infant care. The service also acquaint's the family with other available services in the Newton area and offers support and reassurance. Call 552-7058 for more information and for an appointment.

Newton Judo Club — beginners classes now forming for all age groups. Small class instruction offered by the Newton Judo Club at "The Hut" on Tyler Terrace from 7 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department. Call 244-0375 for details.

The Retired Men's Club of Newton holds meetings at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Lincoln and Hartford streets, at 9:30 a.m. on alternate Thursdays. On the other Thursdays, the discussion group meets at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church on Walnut Street in Newton Highlands. Light refreshments are served at both. Bowling is held every Thursday at 1 p.m. at a new location — 14 Chestnut St., Needham. The investment/financial group meets on the first Wednesday of each month at the Second Church, Chestnut Street, West Newton at 1:30 p.m. The group also offers clubs for golf, bridge, camera, gardening, library and walking. All retired men are welcome. Call Henry McDade for information at 527-4269.

The Small Appliance Repair Group invites residents over 60 years old to use their services. This group repairs items such as lamps, toasters, irons, but cannot repair radios or TVs. Bring in the item any Wednesday afternoon to their workshop on the lower level of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., 492 Waltham Street, West Newton. For information call 969-5906.

"Coping with Your Mastectomy," a 12-week group for postmastectomy women, 55 and older. Group members can openly discuss and learn to deal with feelings and fears associated with a mastectomy. For more information, call Claire Donahue, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 243-6490.

Warmlines, Newton's Parent Network and Resource Center, sponsors three morning support groups starting the first full week of January. Mothers of Newborns, Mothers of Toddlers and Mothers of Older Infants begin Monday, Tuesday and Thursday morning, respectively, and are led by professionals. For more information and to register, call WarmLines, 244-6843. Cost for groups vary depending on length.

Jewish Family and Children's Service is sponsoring a discussion group for "Those Who Have Emigrated to the Boston Area." Come and share your experience with others in a similar situation. For more information, call Fiona Epstein at 965-6890.

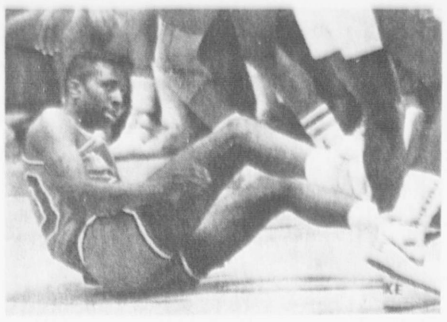
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Brookline considers secession

Wants Garden City to annex

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON -- A group of residents from the southwest corner of Brookline, echoing the battle cry of American colonialists, is looking into the possibility of seceding from their town to join the Garden City.

"The city of Newton is more compatible with our interests than the town of Brookline," John Eichhorn, spokesman for the recently formed Citizens for Fair Representation (CFR) said. "We want to find out if Newton is willing to annex our precinct. We don't want any more taxation without representation."

Eichhorn said CFR is made up of nearly two dozen residents of Brookline's Precinct 15. CRF members, he said, are homeowners "fed up with" what he called an imbalance in Brookline politics.

"We are almost exclusively homeowners," he said. "Brookline in the last few years has been politically dominated by tenants' interests. The Brookline Tenants Union dominates Town Meeting (TM)."

Specifically, Eichhorn said a recent TM vote favoring a 2 percent real estate transfer tax was the final motivating factor in the secession drive.

"Town Meeting in November passed the land bank transfer tax over the strenuous objections of Precinct 15," said Eichhorn, who represents the precinct at Town Meeting. "The money will be used to create so-called affordable housing, but it will do nothing to increase the services or benefits of homeowners."

He added that a TM decision in May to locate a new public works garage in Precinct 15 had something to do with CFR's creation.

"That was just another example of the lack of representation we have," he said. "I don't understand why they would build a public works facility in the middle of a single-family neighborhood."

Mayor Theodore Mann said while he is flattered by the secession drive, there are many issues to be considered before it

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'The city of Newton is more compatible with our interests than the town of Brookline.'

John Eichhorn
Citizens for Fair Representation



Mayor Ted Mann — File photo

The 'Iron Mann' of local politics

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Next year, Mayor Theodore D. Mann will tie the record for the longest consecutive service as the city's chief executive. Since his term does not end until 1989, he is virtually guaranteed to become the "iron man" of Newton mayors.

Mann, who became chief executive in 1972 and has guarded the post like a U.S. Marine ever since, is challenging the record of Edwin O. Childs, who served from 1914 to 1929.

Childs also held the city's top post from 1936 to 1939 and owns the record for most total years as mayor.

At the end of his current term, Mann will be one year short of that mark. While the 64-year-old mayor has not stated officially that he will run again, he has expressed no longing to retire.

And several observers have said if Mann seeks re-election in 1989, no local politician is strong enough to bar his way. It is entirely possible that before he is finished, the Jamaica Plain native and Oak Hill resident will

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Newton's year in review

By Howard Altman
and Les Orsini
Staff Writers

NEWTON – The past 12 months have seen the city take the offensive in the battle to preserve its residential and village character and to increase public awareness of the city's precarious financial situation.

But the success of these initiatives is not yet assured.

The struggle to protect Newton neighborhoods and village centers from too much commercial development spawned the Zoning Review Committee's (ZRC) initial rewriting of the city's zoning ordinances in 1985.

For the past year, the aldermanic Zoning Amendment Committee (ZAC) has been refining that draft and has held a public hearing on suggested changes in the ordinances affecting residential areas.

But the amendment committee must finalize those recommendations and complete its work on commercial zoning before its proposals are debated and voted on by the full Board of Aldermen.

That concern also led to the passage of a moratorium on commercial construction. The enactment of the limited construction ban in March was the culmination of a yearlong effort by Thomas Paulini and members of his REZONE committee.

Committee members gathered enough signatures to get the issue on the November, 1985, ballot, which netted a better than 2-1 margin in favor of the moratorium.

After a strong fight on the Board of Aldermen, the ordinance was enacted and, theoretically, no new commercial construction can begin in the city until March, 1987.

The city's Village Study team is also in the midst of developing a plan to protect the residential character of the Garden City. Last winter, Connery Associates of Winchester, hired to perform the study in concert with the Economic Development Commission (EDC), visited every one of Newton's villages to listen to residents ideas on development.

Connery shocked many residents last winter when it announced that under present zoning, 12.5 million square feet of new, primarily commercial building space could be constructed in the centers.

In the spring, the Winchester firm said that figure would be reduced to around 5 million square feet if the city adopted the recommendations of the ZRC.

Its plan for the city's development future would reduce the potential of future commercial development even further, Connery announced this fall.

Connery and the EDC are now compiling those recommendations and expect to return to each village for more citizen comment this winter.

The city's ability to manage its existing zoning regulations, as well as enforce the state's building code, came under attack from two Chestnut Hill landlords.

Shirley and Leon Jaffe argued they were unfairly prosecuted by the city for having a two-family house in a single-family zone on Winthrop Street.

The Jaffes appealed their 1985 conviction for criminal zoning violations all the way to the state's Supreme Judicial Court, where they lost this summer.

At the same time, Shirley Jaffe bombarded the city's Building Department with over 300 complaints of alleged zoning and building code violations they claim have gone unprosecuted by the Building and Law departments.

Some of those complaints have been resolved and the city has successfully prosecuted a handful of the rest. The Law Department, however, has refused to act on most of them, saying the complaints lack sufficient evidence.

Meanwhile, the Jaffes have vowed to sue the city for selective enforcement of zoning laws against them.

For Mayor Theodore D. Mann, the key

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Philippine President Corazon Aquino returned triumphantly to Newton.



Police picketed in Newton Corner.

Four aldermen earn perfect records

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON -- Only four aldermen voted on all 507 orders and resolutions the board acted on this year, while a fifth member missed that mark by one.

Ward 8 Alderman Wendell Bauckman, Ward 4 Alderman Richard McGrath and Ward 5 Alderman Paul Coletti matched their perfect 1985 voting records and were joined in the "100 Percent Club" this year by Ward 6 Alderman George Mansfield. Fellow Ward 6 Alderman Susan Basham, a freshman, missed the achievement by a single vote.

Figures from the the city clerk's office were compiled by counting the orders and resolutions the board either approved or denied the past 12 months.

The record shows the average alderman missed voting on 51.7 orders or resolutions and that board President Michael Malec could count on about 90 percent of the members being present for a typical ballot.

Alderman Robert Tennant, who has not attended a meeting since suffering a stroke in 1985, was not included in the totals.

Excluding Tennant, the figures were nearly identical to last year's when slightly more than 11 percent of the city's legislators were absent from a typical full board vote and four aldermen compiled perfect records.

The major difference was that

ALDERMEN — See page 2

Voting survey questioned

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON – The voting rates of aldermen, while useful as a general guide to performance, are imperfect measures of how well they are fulfilling their responsibilities, according to board President Michael Malec.

A sociology professor trained to analyze statistics, Malec said surveying the voting record of aldermen only demonstrates that they have been attending to their voting duties.

All but two members have voted on 79 percent or more of the issues brought before the board in 1986 and 17 aldermen missed less than 8 percent of the total, a record which Malec said is commendable.

But the board president cautioned against making sharp comparisons between board members based on a few percentage points.

"I don't think you can distinguish between somebody who missed 27 and somebody who missed 33 votes," he said.

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Patriots' preview

Patriots quarterback Tony Eason is gearing up for Sunday's playoff game against the Denver Broncos at Mile High Stadium. If they beat John Elway and company, the Patriots will play at home the following week against the winner of Sunday's game between the New York Jets and Cleveland Browns. See pages 19-22 stories and photos previewing the playoffs.



Median issue gets hot

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON – The Traffic Commission has "dodged the issue" of the median closing on Route 9 at Woodcliff Road and passed the buck to the aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee, according to Alderman Rodney Barker.

The public safety committee will hold a public hearing Jan. 12 on whether the median should remain permanently closed. The issue has simmered for five months, following a June 13 accident at the intersection that killed a Newton Highlands mother of four.

"This is all quite ridiculous because this issue has been more than amply discussed by abutting residents," said Barker, who wants the median closed permanently. "This is a safety issue and the commission should have made a recommendation on it to us. I don't understand it at all."

The median has been closed temporarily since August and was supposed to last for only a 45-day trial to measure the traffic impact on other area streets and intersections.

In October, the Traffic Commission – after being urged by state highway officials to close

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Brookline ponders Garden City move

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becomes a reality.

"We have been talking," he said. "But there are many environmental and physical concerns, like how we can incorporate streets and sewers and provide schooling and other services."

At least one alderman is also wary of what the potential drain on Newton services might be.

"I am not sure what Newton as a municipality would feel it has to gain from taking on an additional chunk of people and property," Ward 7 Alderman Verne Vance said. "Unless in a cold dollars and cents analysis the amount of new property taxes from Brookline more than pays for the costs associated with providing city services, I don't see what the advantage to Newton would be."

Vance, whose ward borders Brookline's Precinct 15, pointed out that any secession would necessitate an increased strain on the city's schools, public works, fire, police and other services. Vance was also concerned what would happen if those seceding to Newton did not like Garden City politics.

"A few years down the line, would they be asking themselves if they should secede from Newton?" he asked.

Skip Sesling, chairman of the Brookline Board of Selectmen, has a very dim view of the secession drive.

"It is one of the most ridiculous suggestions I have ever heard of," he said. "If they want to move to Newton, let them pick their houses up, put them on trucks and find land in Newton. It is stupidity."

Sesling said CFR members should concentrate on living in a democracy.

"These people live in a democracy where the majority rules," he said. "They are just a small group of conservative Republicans not at ease with the climate of Brookline politics."

Sesling reiterated Vance's concern about what would happen if the secession is successful.

"They don't want to be a part of the process in Brookline," he said. "What happens if they don't like what goes on in Newton? Will they try to secede to New Hampshire?"

Before Precinct 15 could become part of Newton, Eichhorn said CFR would have to file a petition with Brookline's state legislators indicating what the boundries are and what the group's goals are.

The next step, he said, would be to file a petition to get the secession issue on the precinct's election ballots. The third step, he said, would be for Newton's Board of Aldermen to approve the annexation request.

"There is precedent," Eichhorn said. "Twice in the mid-1800s, the same process was used by Boston to annex what was then the city of Roxbury. We have attorneys researching other possible examples."

Eichhorn is aware of potential criticism and insists the secession drive is not "a publicity stunt."

"We are really serious," he said. "We understand that it will be very difficult and that it will take a lot of hard work and a lot of money, but even if we have to pay more in property taxes to get into Newton, it will be worth it, because we would be getting more representation than we do now."

Eichhorn added that CFR is working on a timetable and hopes to join Newton "before the end of 1989."

"We have a lot of work to do, but I think that there is a lot of support out there and I think we will be successful in terms of gathering signatures and raising money," he said.

The city's 'Iron Mann'

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erase Childs' name from the city's political record books.

Mann, who served four terms on the Board of Aldermen and four as a state representative, has never lost an election.

Despite that record, he says he is never overconfident when he is running. "I always go into an election prepared to lose," Mann said.

As if in the midst of his next campaign, the mayor pointed to his record in providing human services – such as low income housing and transportation for the elderly – as part of the reason for his popularity.

He said he also takes great pride in his management of the city's finances, particularly in sustaining the city's Triple A bond rating.

The mayor, a Republican, seemed unwilling to define his success in the usual terms. Political parties mean little in Newton's nonpartisan local elections and the terms "liberal" and "conservative" are too confining to describe his record, he said.

He views his appeal as essentially personal. "Some people have told me they've taken polls and found out that even though some don't agree with me, they'll support me," Mann said.

Despite this apolitical stance, few would deny that the mayor has gone against the local political grain in carving out his niche in Newton's history. The city was two-to-one democratic when he was elected mayor in 1971. Since then, the Democratic margin has doubled.

"He's a very unusual man in that he straddles both parties," said Ward 8 Alderman Wendell Bauckman, a board member for 44 years and perhaps the second most notable local Republican politician.

Ward 3 Alderman Matthew Jefferson, a Democrat who has served 18 years on the board, used familiar political terms to describe the mayor's popularity. Mann, he said, has been successful because of his liberal-Republican philosopy.

The mayor has had to balance Newton's demand that government assist the needy with "prudent" fiscal practices, he said.

"If you are a Republican in this city and you want to continue to be elected, you walk a tightrope," Jefferson said.

Another factor in Mann's success is that, despite its overwhelming Democratic majority since the 1960s, the city has a Republican heritage and has, in fact, never elected a Democrat as mayor.

"The legacy left by the preceding Republican mayors has rubbed off on him," Jefferson said.

The city's tradition of nonpartisan elections also helped the mayor win and hold onto his office, according to William Carmen, who ran against Mann in 1971 and 1973.

"If it was not a nonpartisan election," Carmen said of those two races, "a Democrat would have won either time."

Originally a Republican, Carmen had switched parties by 1971 when he gave Mann the toughest fight he would have for mayor. The final tally was 13,531 for Mann to 12,579 for Carmen.

Carmen was an alderman at the time whose support was confined largely to his ward, while Mann as one of Newton's three state representatives had constituents from a third of the city.

While Mann built his campaign on extremely loyal friends and political allies, Carmen said he tried to win attention by developing issues. He proposed, for example, a means by which a developer could be found to build a new library for the city at no cost.

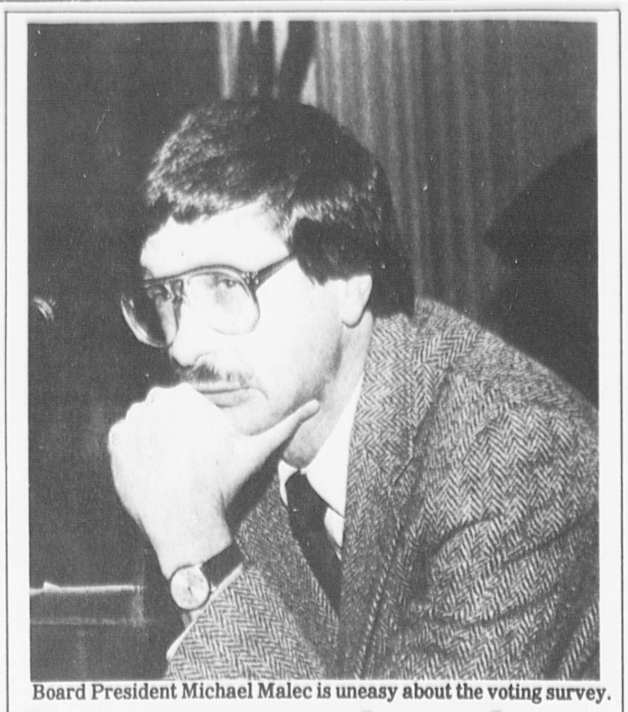
Since the 1971 brawl, Mann has had an easier time of it. In 1973, he outpolled Carmen by 14,805 to 11,352 count. The city switched to four-year terms after that and Mann in 1977 beat Peter Harrington by a 13,860 to 10,759 vote. In 1981, Mann drubbed challenger Bruce Marquis, earning 13,854 to the challenger's 6,676.

Last year, Mann ran unopposed and garnered a 7,026 total of the 10,929 ballots cast. The rest declined to cast a vote for the mayor.

The vote counts have declined each election since Mann took office, a fact some observers trace to Mann's apparent political invulnerability.

"I think it's very simple why the votes went down this time," said Election Commissioner Julius L. Masow. "He had no competition."

Masow, a former chairman of the city's Republican Committee and a Mann campaign worker in 1971, said the mayor's popularity stems from a 24-hour-a-day dedication to the job and a willingness to include all factions in city government.



Board President Michael Malec is uneasy about the voting survey.

Survey questioned

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But Malec added, "I think voters have a right to be concerned when any elected official misses a third of the votes."

Only Ward 4 Alderman Carol Robinson, who missed 62 percent, and Ward 5 Alderman Paul Daley, who missed 33 percent, fall into that category.

Daley and Robinson could not be reached for comment. But two aldermen who ranked near the bottom said the survey does not prove a thing.

"I don't think it makes any difference," said Ward 7 Alderman Dominic Taglienti, who ranked 21st with 21 percent votes missed. "Some of those votes are meaningless. The very important votes, I was there."

And Ward 6 Alderman Rodney Barker – who missed 13.2 percent of the votes and ranked 18th – said surveys of board performance should be based first on committee attendance, and second on actual attendance at full board meetings. Many aldermen have argued that the board's real substantive work is done in committee.

"Frankly, this is an absurd way to count people on the Board of Aldermen," Barker said.

The survey separated each non-controversial item into separate votes, though they are lumped together as one "first-call" ballot at the beginning of full board meetings.

While items are being placed on first call, alderman can decide to hold one or more for debate later in the evening.

But Barker said this decision should be made in the days before the meeting and the City Clerk's office notified.

"That's the kind of thing you do on the weekend," Barker said.

Through the survey, an alderman can "be late five minutes and miss 25 votes," he said.

Barker said he could recall missing only two full board meetings at the most, one when he was on vacation in England.

The survey's rating of Ward 7 Alderman Verne Vance – who placed 19th with 19 percent missed votes – is an example of its flaw, he said.

"If somebody like Verne Vance, who is one the ablest aldermen in my opinion, has a low record, then something is wrong," Barker said. Because of his law practice Vance may be late at times, "but he debates the issues."

Ward 4 Alderman Richard McGrath, who has had a 100 percent voting record in three years, disagrees.

"If you're not there on first call, you can't put it on second call," he said. "A lot of people sit and chitchat. I sit and listen."

If an aldermen comes in late for first call and wants an issue debated, he has to ask a colleague who was present to make the request and then receive a majority vote. Otherwise, the absent alderman must ask for a suspension of the rules, which requires a two-thirds vote, McGrath said.

The importance of first call was driven home to him years ago when while discussing an issue outside the aldermanic chamber, he missed the vote. On returning, McGrath found he could not get the support to open a particular item for debate.

"It was very controversial. It never got debated," McGrath said. "After that, I never missed first call."

Median issue gets hot

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the median permenently for safety reasons – moved to put the issue before aldermen.

The state Department of Public Works (DPW) contends the Parker and Centre street intersections with Route 9 have not been overloaded with traffic beyond their capacity since the temporary median closing. They said those intersections are safer and capable of handling the traffic that has shifted from Woodcliff Road.

Following the hearing in January, the Public Safety Committee will make a recommendation to the Board of Aldermen who in turn will send their resolution to the state.

"Since Route 9 is a state highway to begin with, they have full authority to do as they want," Barker said. "We really have no legal authority there at all."

Public Safety Committee Chariman Arthur Reilly said the alderman "can always try to convince the state otherwise" if he sees fit. He said the full board recommendation to the state will "carry more political weight" than that of an aldermanic committee.

Woodcliff Road resident Albie Walton, who started a petition drive in June to instigate city action to make the interesection safer, said another public hearing is "a lot of wasted effort because it's all been said already."

Aldermen records

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Ward 2 Alderman Louis Irwin fell from the ranks of the voting elite. Irwin missed two meetings – and 35 votes – during the summer, while he was on working assignment outside the country.

Ward 4 Alderman Carol Robinson and Ward 5 Alderman Paul Daley compiled the worst tallies.

Robinson, who was absent from some meetings because of a leg injury that hospitalized her at one point, missed voting on 62 percent of the orders or resolutions acted on by the full board.

Daley, who has criticized the board for continuing meetings until the early hours of the morning, missed just under 33 percent of the ballots. He leaves sessions at midnight because he considers the long hours a threat to his health.

In 1985, Robinson placed 20th on the 24-member board, missing 21.5 percent of the board's votes, while Daley came in 17th, missing 14.5 percent of the ballots.

The survey is based on board orders and resolutions, rather than actual roll calls.

Usually, all non-controversial items are lumped together in a single, "first-call" vote at the beginning of each meeting. In the past, the survey counted each first call vote as one ballot.

But since these items are either board orders or resolutions and an alderman present during "first call" can hold any of them for later debate, it was decided to count each as a separate vote.

In essence, an alderman perhaps unlucky enough to miss a meeting during which a great number of non-controversial items were routinely passed could have his totals greatly affected. In contrast, a board member absent from the special session June 30 missed only 5 votes.

Freshman Alderman Polly Bryson was perhaps the most obvious victim of this system. The Ward 4 alderman was headed for a perfect attendance record when a back injury sent her to the hospital on the day of the board's last full meeting this year.

About 20 first-call issues were taken up in a single vote that night and Bryson missed a total of 27 votes.

Instead of edging out Basham for top honors among freshman, Bryson finished in 10th place just behind first-term, Ward 2 Alderman Joshua Davidson.

The survey seemed to group aldermen into three categories based on their voting record.

In addition to Robinson and Daley, the group with the lowest voting total was composed of Ward 7 Aldermen Dominic Taglienti and Verne Vance, Ward 8 Aldermen William Shaevel and Ward 6 Alderman Rodney Barker.

Taglienti and Shaevel missed around 21 percent of their votes, while Vance was absent for 19 percent of the items voted on. Barker did considerably better, missing around 13 percent.

But his totals were much lower than the 12 aldermen who made up the middle of the pack, ranging from Ward 3 Alderman Richard Bullwinkle and Ward 7 Alderman Arthur Reilly, each of whom missed only 2.3 percent of the issues voted on, to Ward 3 Alderman Matthew Jefferson, absent for 7.4 percent of the total.

Massey leaves to assume new position

DEDHAM – Paul J. Massey, publisher of the Newton Graphic and Transcript Newspapers, will join Sun Newspapers in suburban Cleveland, Ohio, as president in January.

Sun publishes 17 weekly newspapers with a combined circulation of 220,000 copies.

Massey has been general manager and publisher of Transcript since 1972. The papers, which were owned at one time by the Massey family, are part of the News Transcript Group, a division of Harte-Hanks Communications.

"I look forward to the challenge of working with a larger organization," Massey said. He is a former associate of principals of Sun.

"I have greatly enjoyed my years working here with a talented and dedicated staff, and my association with the fine communities which Transcript serves," he said.

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Teacher felt 'appreciated'

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Newton North High School teacher Mary Doolin, who taught English to Chinese students at the Jingshang School as part of an exchange program for three months, said she has never felt "so appreciated."

Although the teaching techniques are vastly different between Chinese and American school systems, Doolin said the teachers at her host school in Beijing were "like sponges, absorbing every bit of information that they could."

Doolin, an English as a Second Language (ESL) teacher, observed and taught students English and shared her expertise with teachers through several workshops and lectures.

Along with teacher Carolyn Henderson and four Newton high school students, Doolin returned last week from the first educational exchange program between China and the United States. The most unique aspect of the exchange is that the American visitors lived with Chinese host families during their stay, a practice which has never been allowed before.

Unlike the Newton schools, Doolin said the Jingshang school had few supplementary teaching materials to use aside from a textbook selected by the state and used throughout China. Individual schools do not select their own books, materials or curriculum. The same curriculum is taught throughout the country, she said.

"There is a director of curriculum for the whole country rather than the way we do it, school by school," Doolin said. "I can see that it will be changing soon as they hope to adopt more American teaching techniques in their system."

The Jingshang School is experimental and students have to pass difficult entrance examinations to attend. Most classes have approximately 48 students to one teacher. The desks, said Doolin, are snugly lined up together in six rows.

"The students there are taught English and grammer very well, but I noticed little time was devoted to ther listening and speaking skills. That is where I concentrated my efforts," she said.

Doolin brought books and materials with her, including games, music and tape recordings, to share with the Jingshang teachers so students could practice their English speaking skills. The students would speak into a tape recorder and then listen to their own speech.

"The students are so respectful of their teachers and education in general," she said. "After I finished my lessons they all stood up and applauded for me. If you've ever taught before, it's a rare happening – and I doubt it will ever happen again," Doolin said laughing.

At first, the racial barrier between Doolin and the Chinese teachers was evident, but soon they came to look at each other as equals, Doolin said.

"These teachers were thirsty for more information and they were so willing to try new things. They realize improvements need to be made," she said. "When I was leaving, one of the teachers said to me, 'We used to call Americans foreign devils. But now we consider you a person just like us.' I came to feel the very same way," Doolin said. "When you work as closely together as we did, those ethnic and racial barriers dissolve in quite a beatiful way."

New incinerator on hold

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

> 'We were hoping to find a long-term solution but if Vicon does not build that fourth incinerator, they may not have the capacity to handle our waste for 20 years.'
>
> **Melvin First**
> **The city's Solid Waste Task Force**

NEWTON – A proposed Jan. 2 signing of a new long-term solid waste contract may not happen now that Vicon Inc. – a New Jersey based solid waste removal company -- has withdrawn a request to build an incinerator designed primarily for the Garden City.

"There are serious problems," Mayor Theodore Mann said. "It is serious because there is a serious shortage of landfill in this state."

Two weeks ago, Mann said "technical difficulties" were holding up any accord. Last week, he said the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) was holding up licensing of the incinerator until Vicon officials could find a location to dump the ash residue of Newton's trash.

DEQE spokesman Ross Hyman said two weeks ago Vicon withdrew a request made in August to build a fourth incinerator at its Agawam facility.

Hyman said "economics" were behind Vicon's decision. Vicon officials could not be reached for comment.

Mann is in the process of negotiating a 20-year waste disposal contract with Vicon to replace the city's current contract with the Laidlaw Corp. That contract expires in the summer of 1988 and city officials are now racing the clock in an effort to finalize an agreement to dispose of the estimated 50,000 tons of waste generated annually.

Vicon's decision not to build the incinerator could have damaging implications for Newton, according to Melvin First, chairman of the city's Solid Waste Task Force (SWTF), because the company may not have the capacity to dispose of Newton's waste for more than five years.

"When (the SWTF) was discussing the contract with Vicon officials, there was concern about what would happen if Newton signed up and the fourth facility was not available," First said. "At first they told us that they could only dispose of our waste for about a year, but we bargained that up to three-to-five years."

First added that Vicon's decision is important because of a state-wide landfill shortage.

"It does have a lot of significance," he said. "We were hoping to find a long-term solution but if Vicon does not build that fourth incinerator, they may not have the capacity to handle our waste for 20 years."

Mann said he is negotiating alternatives with Vicon, adding he remains open to any interested bidders.

Middlesex Superior Court

New year nets changes

By Gary Dorion
County News Service

CAMBRIDGE -- The administration of state Superior Court criminal cases in Middlesex County will undergo major changes in January, according to court officials.

Thomas R. Morse Jr., chief justice of the Superior Court, said that starting Jan. 5 justices sitting in the six Middlesex Superior Court criminal sessions will handle a given case from arraignment through disposition.

Under the old circuit court method, various judges sat on cases at different stages. "The problem with the circuit court system is there is a loss of continuity and litigants have had to educate a judge about the case each time they came in," Morse said.

The new system, modeled after the U.S. District Court system, has been in effect on an experimental basis for three years in one Middlesex County session, where Judge Hiller Zobel runs what is known as the "Room List."

Zobel, who retains jurisdiction over all cases assigned to him, has been successful in speedily moving cases along, officials said.

Zobel notes that cases reach disposition faster in his courtroom than elsewhere because prosecutors and defense lawyers know there is nowwhere else to go. Lawyers can't go "judge shopping" to see if a "better" disposition can be obtained, so they are willing to get down to the business of finalizing a case early, Zobel said. Thus, plea bargains and trials are arrived at sooner under Zobel's administration.

On the other hand, the success of Zobel's Room List session may not be so much the result of the method of administration used as Zobel's indefatigable drive, said some. Referring to it, one prosecutor said Zobel is "just incredible." Morse described him as being "extraordinarily able."

In Zobel's session, on the day when a defendant is arraigned, a trial date, a pre-trial conference date and deadline for pre-trial motions are established.

All criminal matters in Middlesex Superior Court, except Zobel's cases, begin in the First Criminal Session where many pre-trial matters are administered including arraignments, bail hearings, certain pre-trial motions and changes of pleas. About 10 different judges sit in that session during any given year.

Under the current system, cases drag on, continuences are the rule rather than the exception, and a good defense lawyer will wait six months if necessary for the right judge to come along.

One result of the current system is that one defendant can get a 10 years imprisonment while another, who committed a similar offense and who might even have a similar record, gets a suspended sentence.

Commenting further on the new system, Morse said its drawbacks include a shortage of judges and a shortage of support personnel, particularly judge's clerks. U.S. District Court judges have a lighter caseload than State Superior Court judges and have more resources and support staff, according to Morse.

He said he will seek the passage of legislation in 1987 aimed at solving these problems in the Superior Court.

Another potential stumbling block is the fact that a single trial can throw the system out of whack if it lasts a long time. "There has to be flexibility in any setup," Morse said, adding that a way must be found to more effectively accomodate extended trials.

First Middlesex Assistant District Attorney Thomas Reilly, who has tried cases in federal and superior court, said the new system will require "a big adjustment."

But it's a much better system "when it is working" than the circuit court method, he said, adding that, "in order to make it work, Superior Court judges must be given the proper resources and more staff.

"I think these judges have been short changed for years and years," Reilly said.

Middlesex County Clerk of Courts Edward Sullivan said the system would work if resources and staff are increased. "It works fine in federal court. They have the help. We don't have the help," he said.

The "Room List" method is expected to stay at least one year in Middlesex County during which time it could be adopted in Suffolk County and Worcester County and other of the states larger counties.

Morse said small counties are a special problem because a single trial that might run on for weeks can easily impede the administration of cases.

Meetings

Monday, Jan. 5
Board of Aldermen, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Tuesday, Jan. 6
Zoning Amendment Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Wednesday, Jan. 7
Land Use Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Thursday, Jan. 8
Real Property Reuse Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Monday, Jan. 12
Finance, Public Facilities and Public Safety & Transportation Committees, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Tuesday, Jan. 13
Land Use Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Wednesday, Jan. 14
Programs and Planning Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Thursday, Jan. 15
Real Property Reuse and Zoning Amendment Committees, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Newswatch

Rugs soon at Newton North

NEWTON – School officials' are nearing the end of their long quest for $475,000 to install bably needed rugs at Newton North High School and the F.A. Day Elementary School.

The aldermanic Public Facilities and Finance committees have unanimously backed the School Department's funding request.

If the full Board of Aldermen votes for the carpeting at its next scheduled meeting Jan. 5, the only question left will be whether the rugs can be installed by this summer's end.

Both committees on Dec. 3 refused to vote for the rugs until the city's Design Review Committee (DRC) reviewed specifications, causing Roy Cornelius, the School Department's director of support services, to wonder whether the job would have to be put off another year. The 23,700 square yards of carpeting must be put down while youngsters are not in school, he added.

Carpets at both schools are wearing so thin in spots that the concrete floor is being exposed. At F.A. Day the adhesive has given way and the rugs are loose. School officials fear these conditions pose a potential safety threat to youngsters.

But the job, which has been in the planning stages for over a year, was delayed last winter so roof repairs at Newton North could be completed first. Officials wanted to avoid damage to the new rugs from leaky roofs.

Aldermen have been given a letter from Mohawk Commercial Carpet saying that if chosen to supply the rugs, it would provide a consultant to assist the installer in properly putting down the carpet.

Closer to hiring anti-suicide monitors

NEWTON -- Police Chief William Quinn's plan to hire detention guards to prevent potential suicides in city cell blocks has cleared committee hurdles and will face a vote by the Board of Aldermen early next year.

Support for his request for a $10,000 transfer from an existing pool of money to hire the guards was not overwhelming. But the Public Safety and Transportation and Finance Committees have given Quinn the go-ahead.

While the safety committee passed the request with no problems, some Finance Committee members disagreed with paying the new detention guards less than women who currently guard female and juvenile prisoners.

"There should be equal pay for equal work," Alderman Richard McGrath said.

Quinn pointed out that matrons who guard the female and juvenile prisoners also escort inmates to and from court. McGrath argued they should not have that responsibility.

The detention guards, Quinn said, will patrol cell blocks housing male prisoners in an effort to prevent suicides that may occur while officers perform other duties.

"This is the only fool-proof method," he said. "You can't rely on anything but personal, full-time observation of prisoners."

Police officers currently perform those duties, but Quinn said it costs three times more than the $9 per hour the detention monitors will get.

The chief said he is looking to hire physically able men who live near the station because they will have to be on call.

Board rethinks med expenditures

NEWTON – Aldermen are rethinking procedures for paying the medical bills of city employees after being charged $10 for $19,206 in services provided to police officer Aubrey Hill.

Confused by these charges and lacking information about previous medical bills, the aldermanic Finance Committee has requested that the city physician's office verify health costs for city employees.

The bill claimed Newton-Wellesley Hospital provided $20,310 in services for Hill – who suffered a heart attack on Sept. 13 – and deducted $1,093 in insurance reimbursements. The figure $19,206 is both typed and handwritten on the bill. But a space labeled "Pay This Amount" says the city owes only $10.

"I'd pay 10 bucks," Alderman Richard Bullwinkle said.

Among other things, members were baffled by a charge of $8,250 for "0 days" spent in the hospital's intensive care unit and by the designation of Blue Cross as the provider of full insurance coverage.

Police Chief William F. Quinn asked the Finance Committee to recommend the full Board of Aldermen appropriate $19,206.

But after Alderman Paul Coletti cited two recent instances in which the city was asked to pay questionable medical bills, Quinn agreed that the city physician's office should take a look at charges for Hill's medical care.

Dedham St. resurfacing slated

NEWTON – The city plans to resurface Dedham Street and install traffic signals at two of its major intersections to alleviate traffic jams during peak hours.

According to Traffic Engineer Roy LaMotte, several residents requested the installation of traffic signals at Brookline and Nahanton streets because of the difficulty getting access onto Dedham Street.

Increased accidents at the intersections with Dedham Street also spurred the city to request signals from the state Department of Public Works (DPW).

The street has been plagued with potholes caused by drainage problems. City Engineer Paul Giunta said the resurfacing project will go out to bid in early spring in the hopes that construction can begin over the summer.

"That road is so heavily traveled because of its access to routes 1 and 128 that it's going to be difficult to resurface it at anytime," Giunta said. "The summer seems to be our best bet because traffic usually decreases significantly."

Because there are few sidewalks along Dedham Street, the water drainage is poor especially during heavy rains, he said. As a result, the water flows under the street loosening the ground and causing the asphalt to buckle and crack when heavy vehicles pass over it, Giunta said.

The road will be torn up and resurfaced from Brookline Street to Brush Hill Road near the Countryside School. The remaining portion of the road approaching the cemetery near Route 1 is "in relatively good shape. We don't want to spend more money than is necessary at this time," Giunta said.

Orchid display

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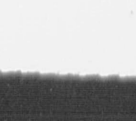
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Guzzling drivers holiday hazards

The new, tougher drunk-driving law comes at the most appropriate time possible. More than any other period, the holiday season puts all of us at risk from drivers who get behind the wheel after partying or loading up at some bar.

Massachusetts sorely needed just what is now on the books — license suspensions at the earliest point detection and jail sentences beginning with second offenders. Judges have a more specific mandate dealing with the guzzlers. Lawyers have fewer openings to get clients off lightly.

The convicted driver is going to lose his or her license for 45 to 90 days; a second offender will be going to jail for seven to 14 days. License loss up to five years is in the law, and up to 15 years in jail in a vehicular homicide case. Refusal to take a Breathalizer test brings an automatic 120-day license suspension.

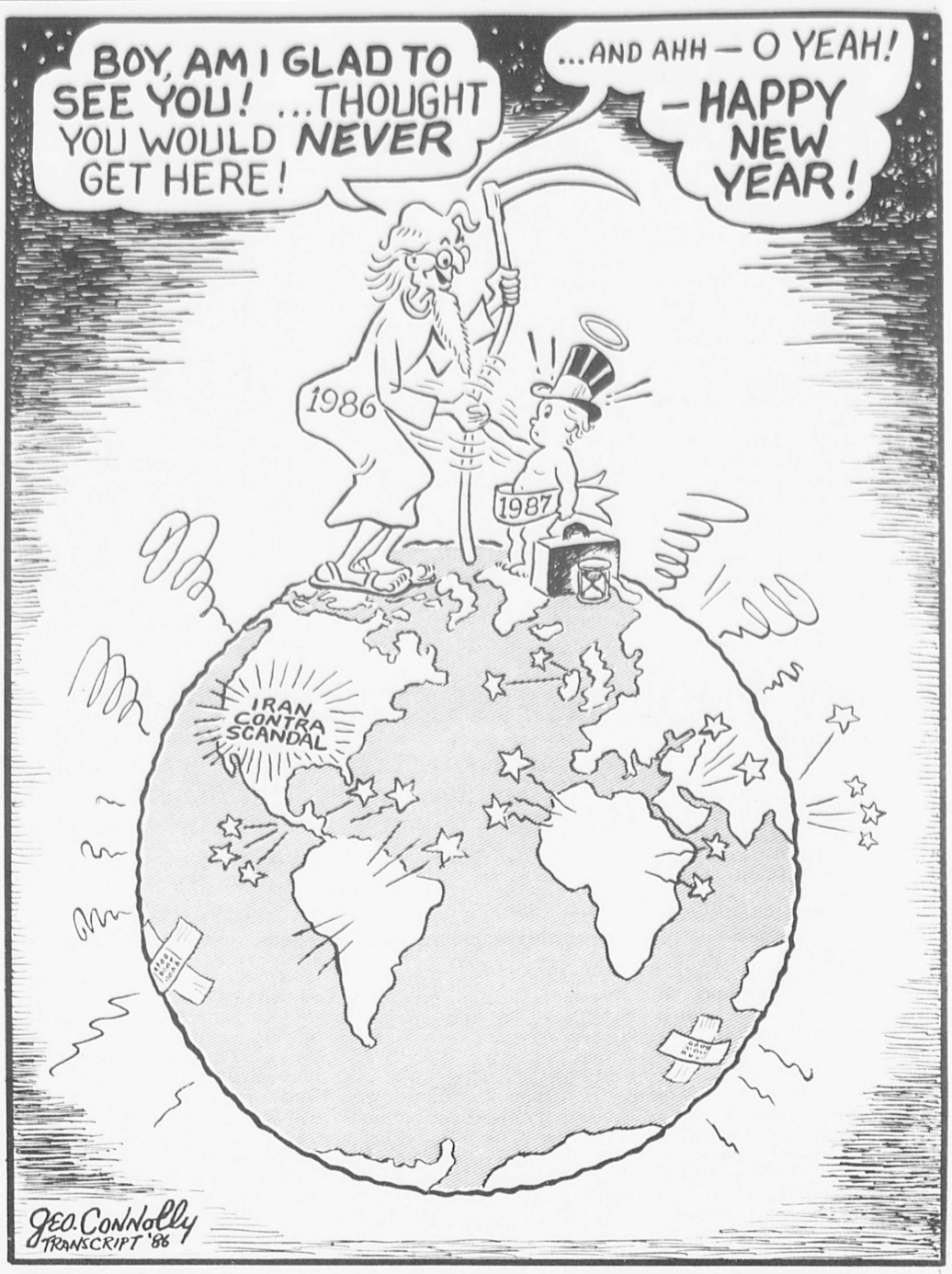
This latter section faces an SJC challenge on constitutional grounds because it allows random driver checks leading to breath and blood testing. There may be merit in what critics say, but even they are looking with favor on the full package otherwise.

Getting the message across is the important factor, with deterrence looming larger than ever. Effective enforcement and prosecution furnish the mopping up process. The best approach is to get to the driver with car keys at a place where he is tempted to take that extra one for the road.

Authorities will be seeking ways to spend a half million dollars provided for administrative improvements to implement the new law. Our suggestion is that informational material be prepared which spells out drunk driving penalties and require that it be posted in all places where alcoholic beverages are being sold.

For a summing up, a reaction by Boston Rep. DiMasi is worth repeating. DiMasi, who led the House effort, said it this way: "It will not automatically solve the problems of drunk drivers in this state, but it will let people know that if they drink too much and get behind the wheel of a vehicle we're not going to be tolerant, we're not going to look the other way any more."

Agreed.



Hosts to pay for heavy hand

By Fred Bayles

A guest is served drinks, then drives. There is an accident, an injury, sometimes a death. Who is responsible?

According to the Massachusetts Supreme Court, and courts and legislatures in at least 14 other states, the host can be sued if it can be proven he "knew or should have known that his guest was drunk..."

Although few such lawsuits have materialized in those 15 states, the touchy question of a host's responsibility is still before courts and legislatures elsewhere.

"It's a volatile issue that hits close to home," said Tom Smith, an associate director with the American Bar Association who led a study on legal questions surrounding drunken driving. "Many people serve alcoholic beverages in their home and a social host law would make them potentially liable."

The issue came to national attention two years ago with a ruling by the New Jersey Supreme Court.

In the case, Kelly v. Gwinnell, a couple served the equivalent of 13 drinks to a guest in less than two hours, then let him get in his car and drive away.

The guest's car struck another car while trying to pass on a curve. The driver of the second car suffered a broken ankle and jaw. She sued both the intoxicated driver and his hosts.

The court said the hosts bore responsibility for the accident, outlining specific criteria that would permit similar lawsuits.

"Where the social host directly serves the guest and continues to do so even after the guest is visibly intoxicated, knowing that the guest will soon be driving home, the social host may be liable for the consequences of the resulting drunken driving," the court said.

Other state courts have also ruled in favor of some type of host liability. Courts in Minnesota, Iowa and California extended so-called dram shop laws, rules governing licensed sellers of alcohol, to private citizens. Those decisions were later overruled by the state legislatures.

Courts in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Michigan, limited their rulings to the serving of alcohol to minors.

In Illinois, Georgia, Colorado, it was the legislatures that acted, passing laws that also limit social host suits to cases involving minors. Louisiana and Indiana have laws on the books permitting suits for the excesses of adult guests.

The court rulings and legislative action brought new public debate to the issue of drunken driving.

"It's a difficult question that cuts both ways," said David Horowitz, a Los Angeles superior court judge who participated in the ABA study. "The public wants to stop driving under the influence and at the same time, they don't want to be held to some possible liability if they do serve someone who ends up in an accident."

An Associated Press-Media General poll taken last year found that while those questioned favored tough measures against drunken driving, 65 percent felt hosts should not be liable for a guest's later actions.

But so far, the expected onslaught of lawsuits has failed to materialize. A New Jersey legislative commission studying the impact of Kelly v. Gwinnell found no evidence of a significant increase in cases.

Jury Verdict Research Inc., a private Ohio company, found only a few social host suits among the 2,500 cases it reviews each month from around the country.

"As of now, there is not a big flood of these cases," said Jeanine Fisher, an assistant research director.

Some predict the cases will increase as attorneys become more familiar with the concept of host liability.

"The trend among lawyers in drunk driving cases is to find out where the person got the alcohol from and if it's a social host, you just don't drop the case anymore," said Victor Colman, a research analyst with the San Francico-based Prevention Research Center, a state and federally funded organization that studies issues connected with alcohol abuse.

Fear of such lawsuits prompted the legislatures of Iowa, Minnesota and California to overturn court decisions that favored host liability.

"The people were not excited about having liability extended to them," said Tom Mann, an Iowa state senator who sponsored legislation exempting hosts from the state's dram shop act. "We felt that act was not meant for those who provide drinks at a social occasion who may not have the same trained eye as a bartender."

Lawmakers in other states, including Idaho, Oregon, New Mexico, Rhode Island and Maine, have passed legislation defining a host's responsibility. In many cases the action came in response to the liability insurance crisis of the past two years.

(Fred Bayles is a writer for the Associated Press.)



Finnegan report points out the price of one-party system

By George B. Merry

One-party government may be costing Massachusetts taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

That's what the recent critique on consultant contracts really adds up to.

While retiring state auditor John J. Finnegan can hardly be faulted for bringing out a report indicating perhaps widespread management abuses within the commonwealth's executive branch, his holding the criticism until after last month's state election raises serious political questions.

If Gov. Michael S. Dukakis were not a fellow Democrat, would the auditor have brought forth the considerable less-than-flattering document before the Nov. 4 election in which the head of state breezed to reelection?

Nobody was more aware than Mr. Finnegan that release of his finding would hardly help the Dukakis cause and could well cost the Massachusetts governor a slew of votes. Being the Democratic loyalist that he surely is, the auditor was not about to do something that might displease or alienate members of his party.

If the report was not finished in time for the election, why wasn't it? Surely it must have been obvious to Finnegan months ago that his aides were on to something that the voters of the state should know about when they went to the polls. Thus, as embarrassing as his findings might be to Mr. Dukakis or anyone in or out of state government, the auditor should have speeded up the process.

The report's issuance a month after the election is substanially less impressive than its conclusions, which in fairness to Finnegan, are anything but timid.

Certainly if the auditor were a Republican or independent, he would not have hesitated to bring out an unflattering report. Perhaps it might serve the public interest better were the auditor from a party different from the governor.

This suggests a possible change in the state consitution to provide either for two auditors - one from each party, as in Connecticut - or filling the office with a tenured certified public accountant selected through civil service, without regard to party ties or political popularity. Auditing government accounts is really all the people's business and should not be shaded by partisan considerations.

The state auditor's report on consultants suggests that, as well intentioned as governor and members of his administration may be, certain job-filling practices smack of patronage.

There is nothing wrong with bringing specialists into state government as consultants, under personal-service contracts, for a limited period. Such temporary workers have been around for a long time and many perform essential services.

As the findings suggest, Massachusetts has a state personnel system 'riddled with waste, abuse, and possible fraud.'

But the more than 200 percent increase in consultant costs, from $126 million in 1975 to $384 million, as spotlighted in the Finnegan report, has to be disquieting to those concerned with holding state spending down.

Particularly questionable is the practice of hiring people through personal-services contracts, in what the auditor describes as "deliberate dodge" to avoid adding regular state employees.

If more people are legitimately needed, the governor and his aides should not hesitate to seek authorization for the jobs. As the auditor's report infers, the administration should have been "forthright in requesting more state employees" when it could be justified.

While it is uncertain whether any laws have been broken through use of the so-called 03 consultant contracts, that surely is a matter that should be looked into. Ordinarily the legislature could be expected to jump in and launch such a probe. It should be noted, however, that state lawmakers have made generous use of consultants. Legislators could hardly criticize the governor, especially a governor from the party of the vast majority of them, for doing something similar, if not identical, to what they do.

For the sake of a more open government, the state's executive and legislative branches should get together to end or radically reduce the use of consultants for jobs that probably should be filled by regular employees.

One way to deal with this might be to require advance publication of all special contracts and the amount of pay involved.

The extensive use of consultants to perform what in some instances are routine functions could hardly have gone on without the governor's knowledge and approval. And presumably the once sharp critic of patronage saw nothing wrong with it.

The auditor's report, involving a half-dozen separate state agencies, leaves little doubt that abuses uncovered may not be isolated cases. And as the findings suggest, Massachusetts has a state personnel system "riddled with waste, abuse, and possible fraud."

Those are serious criticisms and should not be allowed to fade away. What might be useful is a special blue-ribbon investigative panel, similar to the one that probed the awarding of state building constuction conracts several years ago. That commission's work led to changes in state law that overhauled the process for choosing those who design and build structures for the commenwealth.

(George B. Merry writes for the The Christian Science Monitor)

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1986: The year in review

City takes offensive to retain its character

By Howard Altman
and Les Orsini
Staff Writers

NEWTON – The past 12 months have seen the city take the offensive in the battle to preserve its residential and village character and to increase public awareness of the city's precarious financial situation.

But the success of these initiatives is not yet assured.

The struggle to protect Newton neighborhoods and village centers from too much commercial development spawned the Zoning Review Committee's (ZRC) initial rewriting of the city's zoning ordinances in 1985.

For the past year, the aldermanic Zoning Amendment Committee (ZAC) has been refining that draft and has held a public hearing on suggested changes in the ordinances affecting residential areas.

But the amendment committee must finalize those recommendations and complete its work on commercial zoning before its proposals are debated and voted on by the full Board of Aldermen.

That concern also led to the passage of a moratorium on commercial construction. The enactment of the limited construction ban in March was the culmination of a year-long effort by Thomas Paulini and members of his REZONE committee.

Committee members gathered enough signatures to get the issue on the November, 1985, ballot, which netted a better than 2-1 margin in favor of the moratorium.

After a strong fight on the Board of Aldermen, the ordinance was enacted and, theoretically, no new commercial construction can begin in the city until March, 1987.

The city's Village Study team is also in the midst of developing a plan to protect the residential character of the Garden City. Last winter, Connery Associates of Winchester, hired to perform the study in concert with the Economic Development Commission (EDC), visited every one of Newton's villages to listen to residents ideas on development.

Connery shocked many residents last winter when it announced that under present zoning, 12.5 million square feet of new, primarily commercial building space could be constructed in the centers.

In the spring, the Winchester firm said that figure would be reduced to around 5 million square feet if the city adopted the recommendations of the ZRC.

Its plan for the city's development future would reduce the potential of future commercial development even further, Connery announced this fall.

Connery and the EDC are now compiling those recommendations and expect to return to each village for more citizen comment this winter.

The city's ability to manage its existing zoning regulations, as well as enforce the state's building code, came under attack from two Chestnut Hill landlords.

Shirley and Leon Jaffe argued they were unfairly prosecuted by the city for having a two-family house in a single-family zone on Winthrop Street.

The Jaffes appealed their 1985 conviction for criminal zoning violations all the way to the state's Supreme Judicial Court, where they lost this summer.

At the same time, Shirley Jaffe bombarded the city's Building Department with over 300 complaints of alleged zoning and building code violations they claim have gone unprosecuted by the Building and Law departments.

Some of those complaints have been resolved and the city has successfully prosecuted a handful of the rest. The Law Department, however, has refused to act on most of them, saying the complaints lack sufficient evidence.

Meanwhile, the Jaffes have vowed to sue the city for selective enforcement of zoning laws against them.

For Mayor Theodore D. Mann, the key issue was not zoning, but the city's fiscal health which he said is deteriorating. To get this message across, his office prepared a five-year fiscal forecast showing the city faces future budget deficits unless it cuts services or finds new sources of revenues.

Since it is illegal in Massachusetts for a community to operate at a deficit, the city would presumably have to take one of those two alternatives.

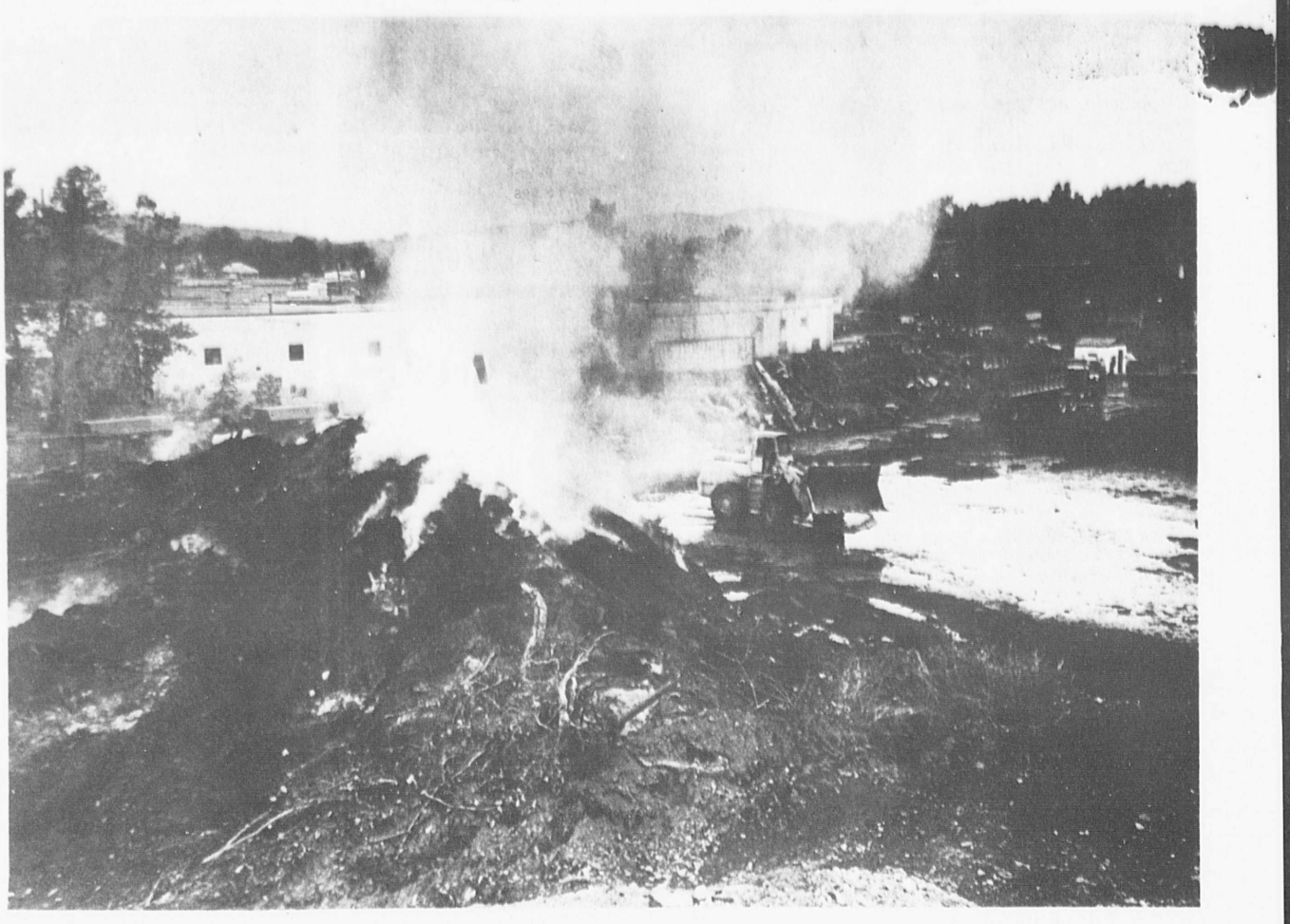
But at least one group was not listening to the mayor's message. The Newton Taxpayer's Association is attempting to force the city through a voter referendum to cut fiscal 1989 property taxes by $2.5 million. If they get enough signatures, the association's proposal will be decided in the 1988 elections.

Collective bargaining agreements with some of employee unions also added to the financial pressures facing to the city.

Negoatiations with some municipal unions resulted in raises of five percent or more annually. Such settlements, Mann and other city officials have said, put the city on a collison course with Proposition 2½, which limits the annual increase in property taxes to 2½ percent.

One of the major fiscal battles last year pitted Mann and Police Chief William Quinn against the rank and file of the city's police and fire departments.

During a protracted two-year dispute, highlighted by an "informational picket" in Newton Corner that backed up traffic on Washington and Galen Streets as well as the Massachusetts Turnpike, public safety workers argued for salary increases in line with two consecutive one-year, 7 percent increases given to teachers.



The Rumford Avenue landfill is in the news again as it was after Gloria in 1985. File photos

The mayor, however, prevailed, and police and fire personnel were given a 23 percent raise over four years.

Another obstacle to an agreement between the city and public safety employees was the introduction of drug testing language into the bargaining sessions.

Many members of the Police Department vehemently objected to any drug testing language, but the rank and file of both departments finally agreed to accept drug testing.

In addition to Proposition 2½, the mayor pinned the blame for the city's precarious fiscal position on cuts in federal funds and insufficient state aid. As president of the Massachusetts Municipal Association, Mann rallied communities from throughout the commonwealth to change the state aid formula.

Governor Michael S. Dukakis eased the financial crunch a bit when he increased state aid to cover at least 90 percent of the money each community lost because of the death of Federal Revenue Sharing.

But Mann has stressed there is no guarantee the governor will repeat this performance.

The mayor carried his fight for fiscal restraint to the School Committee when he cut its fiscal 1987 budget request by $1.3 million. A compromise resulted when he later agreed to fund some of those cuts out of the city's capital improvement plan.

But as tense as Mann's relations with the School Committee were, they were mild in comparison to his struggles with the Board of Aldermen.

At times, he accused some aldermen of deliberately and needlessly holding up legislative approval of some of his most important initiaties.

The board held up approval of funds to renovate the Crafts Street maintenance garage after the project came in over bid and some aldermen argued an entirely new facility needed to be built.

Aldermen eventually approved the funding, but virtually the same scenario occurred when Mann tried to get board backing of a leaf-composting facility at the Rumford Avenue landfill. After the aldermanic Finance Committee delayed the item, Mann went ahead with the project, funding it from his yearly operational budget.

The leaf-composting program was intended to be only one part of the city's three-pronged approach to trash disposal. Officials hope to sign a 20-year contract with a firm that has a waste-to-energy incinerator and they want to reduce the city's amount of solid waste by recycling of paper, metal and glass.

But negotiations with Vicon Inc., one of the three companies recommended by the Solid Waste Task Force, have stalled because it has withdrawn a request from the state for permission to build a new incinerator. Based on preliminary estimates, Vicon offer of $54 million over the 20-years was the least expensive of those firms.

Mann is still negotiation with Vicon and is looking for other companies capable of handling the city's trash for 20 years.

Last year also saw two major legal challenges against the Board of Aldermen.

The first, brought by attorney Mark While on behalf of Newton Equity Partners, successfully charged that aldermen failed to make a decision on a proposed Auburndale condominium complex within the state-mandated 90 day limit.

Though the board eventually voted to deny the petition, White contended that the action occured more than 90 days after the matter was assigned a public hearing.

Under state law, the board must vote on a petition within 90 days after the public hearing or the petition is automatically passed. The vote was taken in the early morning hours of the 91st day, but a Land Court judge ruled in White's favor.

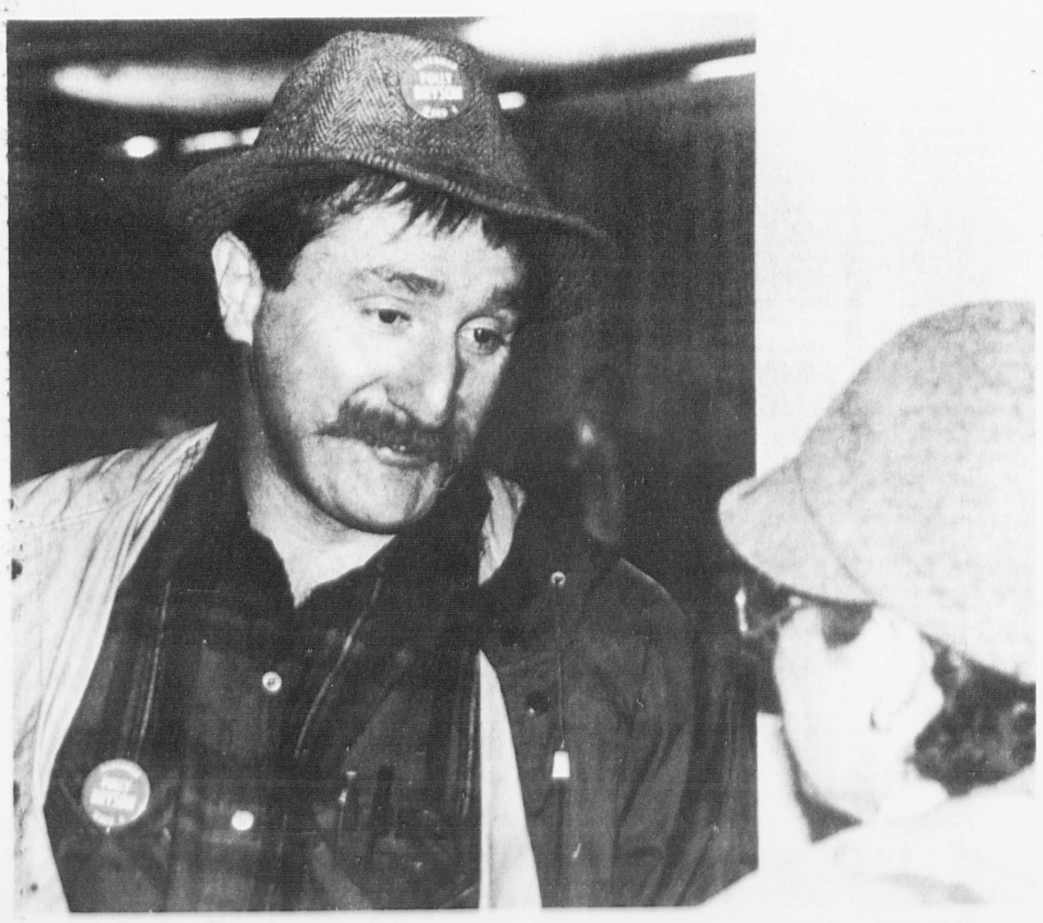
Boston College recently sued the city in an effort to challenge the site plan approval process.

State law holds that a municipality can require only a site plan from an educational institution in return for granting a building permit. A site plan lists the dimentional, landscaping and set-back limitations of a proposed building.

BC has claimed that because aldermen attached specific use restrictions to the site plan approval for an addition to Putnam House, on the school's Newton Centre campus, they overstepped their jurisdiction.

Not all of last year's news centered on controversy. Corazon Aquino, former Garden City resident and now President of the Philippines, returned triumphantly to Newton.

At a St. Ignatius Mass, Aquino — Time Magazine's Woman of the Year — thanked those in Newton who made her stay a happy one. She also fondly remembered her husband Benigno, slain by gunmen with alleged ties to former Philippine strongman Ferdinand Marcos on the tarmac of the Manilla airport.



The Moratorium drive, led by Thomas Paulini, netted a better than 2-1 margin in favor on the ballot.

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Lights draw residents' outrage

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Aldermen have asked Public Works Commissioner James Hickey to poll residents of streets targeted for the installation of high-pressure sodium lighting.

The lights, installed by Boston Edison, are a nuisance to some residents and aldermen.

"These things are springing up like spring flowers," Alderman Rodney Barker said. "If I see them go up in my neighborhood, I will take a shotgun and shoot them out."

Barker said the bright yellow glow given off by the lights is not appropriate for residential neighborhoods because it is too intense. In addition, he complained that lights on Clark Street were recently installed without neighborhood input.

"As far as I know, no one was contacted," he said. "You could imagine my horror when I drove around Ward 6 and saw that the lights were installed."

Barker asked Hickey why the city did not wait until the completion of the Urban Design and Beautification Committee's (UDBC) advisory report before installing the lights. In addition, Clark Street residents Larry Levine and Mark Metzger asked Hickey why the new lights were put up without neighborhood or aldermanic input.



'These (lights) are springing up like spring flowers. If I see them go up in my neighborhood, I will take a shotgun and shoot them out.'

Rodney Barker
Alderman

"This city has continued to act with arrogance and disregard toward the neighborhood," Metzger said.

"This will only increase the speed at which cars travel down our street," Levine said. "Once drivers perceive that Clark Street is a better street to drive fast on, they will."

Hickey explained that Boston Edison is responsible for installing the lights and that the power company maps out installation plans well in advance.

"I think arrogance and disregard are terms being used very loosely," Hickey said. "I understand that the UDBC is looking at the economic and aesthetic impact of the high-pressure sodium lights. I talked to the committee chairman, Glenn Morris, about it."

Hickey pointed out that residents responding to a question about sodium lighting on a survey included in the 1983 city census overwhelmingly favored the new lights.

He said those answering lighting questions preferred the output, color and reduced glare offered by high-pressure sodium lights. He added the sodium lights are cheaper to operate than the mercury vapor lights they replace.

"They are twice as bright for half the cost," he said.

Metzger and Levine, however, pointed out that the survey asked about Needham, Watertown and Centre streets, which are not considered residential.

Hickey said he sympathized with the neighbors' concerns and would undertake a survey of streets Boston Edison has targeted to see if there is any resident opposition.

City looks at ban on smoking

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON – City workers who smoke may have to step outside City Hall in the future if they want to light up.

City officials, in the wake of Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's recent report on the dangers of passive smoke, are in the process of revamping departmental smoking policies.

"We are discussing the issue of no smoking at City Hall," Mayor Theodore D. Mann announced. "We want to decide if there should be no smoking, especially in the wake of the surgeon general's report."

Koop recently said those who smoke endanger non-smokers because the second-hand smoke from their cigarettes pollutes the air.

"The right of a smoker to smoke stops at the point where his or her smoking increases the disease risk in those occupying the same environment," Koop said in a New York Times article.

Mann, who quit smoking many years ago, said City Nurse Rose Cain will develop a plan to limit smoking at City Hall.

"I am starting to look at the kinds of policies that can be implemented," Cain said. "There are a lot of factors that have to be looked at."

One major factor, Cain said, will be the battle between the rights of non-smokers and smokers.

"There is a human rights issue here," she said. "We have to come up with a workable plan, because it will not be accepted if we do not address those issues."

Cain said she suggested the mayor consider revamping the smoking policies after reading Koop's report. While she said it is too early to comment on specifics of a new policy, Cain said any plan must include programs to help those who smoke quit.

Currently, Mann said each department developes individual smoking policies. In the executive office, Mann said, only one of six employees smokes and if anyone in the office objects, that employee cannot smoke in the office.

Planning Director Barry Canner said that all Planning Department employees must agree to let a smoker puff away.

"For the most part, there is no smoking except in the hallways and occasionally the conference rooms," he said. Only three of his 16 employees smoke, he added.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk said few Law Department employees smoke and that those who do usually smoke outside the office.

"If guests or visitors want to smoke, they can do so as long as it is not bothersome to the people in the office," he said.

Building Commissioner James Cameron said there is not a very big problem in the Building Department, because most of his employees are out on the road.

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New French pregancy drug attacked

By James Egan
Staff Writer

A local anti-abortion group is calling it "chemical warfare" against children in the womb while a pro-choice group sees it as a "promising" alternative for women who want to control their bodies' reproductive systems.

What's causing the stir is a recent report, detailing a new French drug that can safely end a pregnancy in at least 85 percent of women who take it within at least 10 days of missing a menstural period. The drug blocks the effects of progesterone, a hormone that is needed by the uterus to support the development of fertilized eggs.

Now called RU 486, the drug is expected to be marketed soon in Europe as an alternative to surgical abortion. It is not available in the United States. But experts predict it will be introduced here if proven successful in Europe.

"This is a devastating development," said Daniel Avila of the Newton-based Massachusetts Citizens for Life group. "In the past they've dismantled and assaulted the womb to kill the child. Now they've developed a technique that amounts to chemical warfare and no matter which way it's done we think it's morally abhorrent."

Susan Newsome, public affairs director for Planned Parenthood of Massachusetts, said, "We believe this is another option for women and it should be available for people who want to use it. It looks promising but we will just wait and see."

She said the choice of whether or not to have an abortion will still remain difficult for women. "Just because the technology changes, it doesn't change the decision-making process," she said.

"The big question is whether this will be used only when a women knows she's pregnant or as a matter of birth control. And I just don't know the answer to that yet."

Avila and Newsome questioned the side effects of the drug, which was reported to have cause heavy uterine bleeding in 18 percent of the women tested. None of the women needed a transfusion to stop the bleeding, according to researchers. The drug is also reported to have caused painful uterine contractions, nausea and fatigue in 25 percent of the women when the abortion occurred.

Dr. William Crowley of the Massachusetts General Hospital told the Associated Press, "It's a potentially enormous impact on society to have a medically induced abortion that is safe and effective."

Citizens for life member Dr. Joseph Stanton of Needham said, "What was destroyed in these French experiments is exactly what each of us once was in our earliest development. It is an individual and unique life that is ended for convenience."

He said pharmaceutical companies will label the drug as a "fertility control" chemical when it is actually a sophisticated form of abortion. Newsome predicted the drug would be available in the United States in five to 10 years and only after tremendous controversy and public debate. If the drug was banned from this country, "it would be really unfortunate for those who would want to use it. And I don't know who that would be yet," she added.

Newsome called the comparison of "chemical warfare" on the womb, a "clever slogan that sounds like the stuff we heard when the birth control pill came out. But the pill has become accepted and is used by millions and millions of women everyday."

Avila and his group plans to mount a campaign to stop the drug from being introduced in this country. "No matter how you kill an unborn child it's wrong," he said. "We will battle this pill in the same way we battled any other form of abortion."

Avila cautioned the public in hailing the French drug as a "miracle drug." He said other items initially hailed as breakthroughs, including the Dalkon Shield, DES and Estrogen, have proven to be dangerous to the user.

If brought to the United States, Stanton believes the drug will add to the imbalance between young and old, straining the Social Security system and society's ability to care for an everaging population.

Before endorsing the drug, Newsome said Planned Parenthood will "take a wait and see attitude," making sure it poses no health dangers to the user.

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Safety concerns linger for Marcy

Neighbors still fear dangerous corner located at Chestnut Street

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON – As it comes to aldermen for approval of a special permit, the proposed Marcy Estate development is still nagged by safety concerns, according to some Upper Falls residents.

Developers Morris Tarkinow and Harold Ellison have officially presented plans to build 39 condominiums on the estate, which some residents say is located at a dangerous bend in Chestnut Street.

"Some morning one of your residents is going to pull their BMW out onto Chestnut Street and be rear-ended by an MBTA bus which takes that curve at 40 mph," Meg Gardner, vice president of the Upper Falls Community Development Corp., said to the developers.

John Donovan, a Newton police officer and a resident of nearby Indiana Court, presented statistics alleging the area is too dangerous for the additional traffic 39 new condominiums would bring.

There have been 10 drunk driving arrests since 1981 on Chestnut Street near the estate. Seven involved motor vehicle accidents, one of which produced a fatality, he said.

But attorney Howard Levine, representing Tarkinow and Ellison, countered their testimony with a traffic study done by Hastings-Murphy Associates of Wellesley.

The Chestnut Street bend does limit drivers' vision, but "there is adequate stopping sight distance in light of the posted and actual travel speeds," the study states.

The analysis shows "there would be a relatively small increase of traffic in each direction" of Chestnut Street caused by the proposed development, the report states.

Chestnut Street resident Kenneth Grace challenged the safety conclusions of the report since they are based on average car speed of 25 mph, when the actual average is more like 40 mph. "Clearly, that is a joke," Grace said.

In a recent interview, Gilbert Marcy – grandson of Willard Marcy, who built the estate in 1869 – brought up the spectre of a different type of danger.

Supporting wires for radio station WHDH's transmission tower pass over a portion of the land to be developed. Pieces of ice – which look like loaves of French bread with a groove in the center – have fallen from the wires and scarred the roof of the estate's main house and in one case, shattered the window of its second floor bathroom, Marcy said.

Another set of the tower's supporting wires stretch across the Charles River. Marcy said he recently learned that ice from them crashed through a roof in Needham.

But Levine said there is no danger of anyone being hurt by falling ice because nothing can be built within 20 feet of either side of the path of the tower's supporting wires.

"People have walked under those guy wires for years," he said.

At least one of the original objections to the Marcy plan – that it might ruin the historical value of the property – appears to have been answered.

The city's Historical Commission recently voted to approve the development concept and design after changes were made so the Marcy house, barn, milk house and grain house will be maintained in their original spots.

But Paul Kochs, a non-voting member of the Upper Falls Historic District Commission, pointed out that this does not mean the commission either approves or disapproves of the development. The commission weighs only historical issues, not matters such as traffic safety.

Tarkinow and Ellison have applied for a special permit to build 39 units. If aldermen turn down that request, the developers could subdivide the land for 17 duplex homes.

But Brian Yates, president of the Upper Falls Community Development Corp., said the Planning Board may have grounds to block that subdivision based on safety issues.

According to Yates, the board's regulations seem to permit it to deny a subdivision that would increase an existing traffic hazard.

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR NEWTON-
FY88 (PROGRAM YEAR 13)
NEWTON PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT BOARD
for discussion at Public Hearing prior to submission to Mayor
6 January 1987
(Snow date: 13 January 1987)
7:30pm
Newton City Hall - Room 209
1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, MA

I. PURPOSE OF THE PUBLIC HEARING
Newton's Planning and Development Board, as the city-wide citizens advisory board to the Mayor for the federally funded Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program, is sponsoring a public hearing on 6 January 1987 on the City of Newton's Proposed Statement of Community Development Objectives and Proposed use of Funds for FY87 (Program Year 13). The purpose of the public hearing is to provide an opportunity for residents of Newton to comment on the projects proposed for funding under the CDBG Program in Fiscal Year 1988 (July 1987-June 1988) and to comment on the City's performance in carrying out the CDBG Program.

II. NEWTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM GOALS AND OBJECTIVES
Primary goal of the Newton Community Development Program:
- To improve the quality of the housing, physical, economic and social environment in Newton through a variety of projects which primarily benefit low and moderate income persons and families or which remove slums and blight.

III. AMOUNTS OF FUNDS EXPECTED TO BE AVAILABLE
The City of Newton expects to receive a CDBG Entitlement Grant of $1,858,489 from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in FY88. In addition, the City expects to receive $195,000 in program income. Therefore, the total amount of funds expected to be available from both sources is $2,053,489.

IV. NEWTON'S PROPOSED STATEMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES AND PROPOSED USE OF FUNDS

	Project Budget	Total Budget
A. HOUSING REHABILITATION (Citywide for low/moderate income homeowners)		$812,967
1. Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund (Loans and Grants)	$485,000	
2. Housing Rehabilitation Administration	268,032	
3. House Paint Program	59,935	
B. HOUSING DEVELPOMENT SUPPORT Provides funding to support property acquisition, site improvements for new housing construction, rehabilitation of existing housing and relocation assistance for the development of housing for low and moderate income persons.		330,000
1. Housing Development Pool	239,470	
2. Housing Development Administration	90,530	
PUBLIC SERVICES (May not exceed 15% of Entitlement Grant)		278,773
1. HUMAN SERVICES ASSISTANCE PROGRAM Provides grants to agencies which provide human services programs which meet identified needs of low and moderate income persons. The programs proposed for funding are listed below: • Parent Aide Program • Newton Youth Centers • Housing Tenant/ Applicant Services Liason • Adolescent Day Activities and Treatment Program • Plowshares Day Care Program • Mental Health Intervention Program • Bowen After School Scholarships • Newton Corner Senior Drop In Center • Newton Youth Outreach Counseling Program • Newton Daycare Scholarships • After School Day Care/Treatment Program • Adolescent/Family Alcohol-Substance Abuse Treatment Program		95,410
2. HUMAN SERVICES FUNDING POOL Will provide funding for one year grants from human services programs to be solicited during annual planning process for FY88 by the Human Services Advisory Committee through a Request for Proposals (RFP) process.		45,923
3. COMMUNITY CENTERS Provides funding assistance to support various programs and utility costs for the following:		34,440
• Hamilton Community Center (Lower Falls)		12,300
• Emerson Community Center (Upper Falls)		16,400
• Nonantum Multi-Service Center (Nonantum—see D.1. below)		5,740
4. HUMAN SERVICES CONTINGENCIES		3,000
D. NONANTUM TARGET NEIGHBORHOOD		92,000
1. Nonantum Multi-Service Center Provides funding for space rental costs.	12,6000	
2. Hawthorn Street Sidewalk Improvements	80,000	
E. UPPER FALLS TARGET NEIGHBORHOOD		160,000
1. Williams, Sacco, Butts and Abbotts Street Reconstruction Provides funding for street, sidewalks, curbs and water services improvements.	160,000	
F. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM MANAGEMENT		301,079
1. Program Administration	289,079	
2. Citizen Participation	12,000	
G. ENGINEERING DESIGN SUPPORT		30,000
H. CONTINGENCIES		48,070
TOTAL:		$2,053,489

V. AMOUNT OF FUNDS ESTIMATED TO BENEFIT LOW AND MODERATE INCOME PERSONS
It is expected that 100% of the funding for FY88 (including program income) will benefit low and moderate income persons.

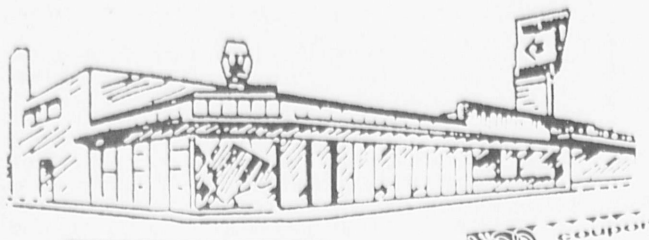
VI. OTHER PERTINENT DOCUMENTS
Copies of other pertinent documents related to the Newton Community Development Program including those listed below can be obtained by calling or writing the Newton Community Development Program Office at 552-7135, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, MA 02159.
- Proposed Community Development Plan for FY88
- Description of the Use of CDBG Funds Made Available in FY85, FY86 and FY87
- Citizen Participation Plan
- Affordable Rents Policy
- Displacement Plan

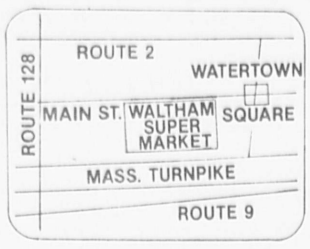
VII. HOW TO COMMENT ON THE PROPOSED PLAN
Comments on the proposed FY88 plan may be submitted until 20 January 1987 to Newton CDBG Program: 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, MA 02159.

VIII. FURTHER INFORMATION AND TRANSPORTATION FOR THE HANDICAPPED
For further information and materials and for transportation of the handicapped to the public hearing, please contact Elisabeth Rubes, 552-7135.

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Achievers

West Newton's **Julia E. Ryan** successfully completed an intensive training program at the Travel Education Center in Cambridge to prepare for a career in the travel and tourism industry.

The course involved more than 99 hours of computer reservations training on American Airlines' SABRE system. The center, an affiliate of Crimson Travel Service, is licensed by the Massachusetts State Department of Education and accredited by the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools.

Newton's **Phyllis Adelberg**, director of volunteer services at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged (HRCA) in Roslindale, was recently honored by the United Way of Massachusetts Bay for her work as a Standards Committee member and a workshop leader.

Adelberg also recently became a member of the Advisory Council of the Boston Retired Senior Volunteer Program, where she will represent seniors in Boston who serve as staff to the program.

Through her work at the center, Adelberg directs the functions of the 350 volunteers including many resident volunteers who assist with care.

Newton Centre's **Margaret Alexander** has been named a Charles E. Dunbar Jr. Fellow for the 1986-87 academic year at Tulane University in New Orleans. She plans on using the fellowship for research in Central America.

An honors student working on an interdisciplinary "Third World Studies" major, Alexander will travel to Guatemala to work with homeless children. Her honors thesis is tentatively titled, "Guatemalan Street Children: The Macro and Micro Factors."

A senior in Tulane's Newcomb College, Alexander is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lamda Delta. She spent her junior year at the London School of Economics and is a recipient of the Clara B. Michael's award, given by Tulane. She represented the college at the national conference of honors students in 1984 and interned for former Con-



Phyllis Adelberg

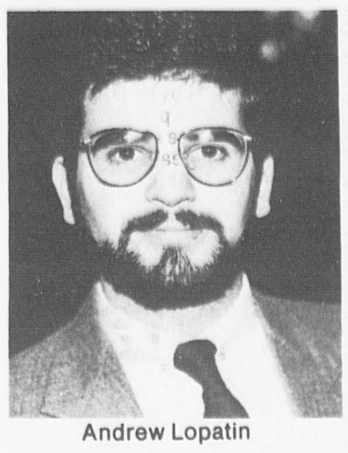
gressman Robert Drinan and State Rep. David Cohen.

Newton's **Andrew Lopatin** was recently inducted into the Phi Betta Kappa national honor society at Boston University. A senior majoring in Islamic studies and international relations, Lopatin was recently named as a Rhodes Scholar and will study under this prestigious scholarship at the University of Oxford in England beginning in October of 1987.

He entered Boston University as a Trustee Scholar which is a four-year, full-tuition scholarship given by the university to academically-talented students during their senior year.

A former president of the university's Hillel Jewish Students Organization, he is a recipient of a Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Students from Newton enrolled as freshman at Pennsylvania State University for the fall semester are: **Lisa M. Boardman**



Andrew Lopatin

of Carthay Circle, **Louis Dattilio** of Hancock Avenue, **John T. Holland** of California Street, and **Lea L. Walker** of Lowell Avenue.

Marine Lance Cpl. **Mark W. Scalese** recently returned from a one month deployment to the Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center in California.

During the training period, he received instruction and training in the techniques and tactics in a mountainous environment. Scalese's training consisted of rope management, rock climbing, mountain rapelling and cliff assault.

He is currently stationed with 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, and is the son of Anthony C. Scalese of West Newton.

Newtonville's **Robert J. McGann** passed the Massachusetts Bar Examination and was sworn in Dec. 16 at Faneuil Hall in Boston. McGann is a 1986 graduate of Suffolk University Law School, has a B.A. from Notre Dame University and holds a master's degree in taxation from DePaul University. He is a certified public accountant and opened a law office on Waltham Street in West Newton.

Newton's **John Sebestyen** was recently honored at the 1986 Volunteer Service Awards ceremony at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Sebestyen was recognized for completing over 100 hours of volunteer work this year at the Infirmary and was one of 97 volunteers honored at the event.

Newton's **Catherine G. Newlon** has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of sergeant. Newlon is a programmer analyst with the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center in Virginia.

Chestnut Hill's **Dr. Bernard S. Yudowitz** was among six experts in pain management from the New England Rehabilitation, Woburn, who presented an all-day program for medical and nursing staff at the Leonard Morse, Natick, on the latest technology for treatment of people with chronic pain. Yudowitz is the director of psychiatry and several pain management programs at NERH.

Sacred Heart awards students

Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, an independent college-preparatory school for young women in grades six through twelve, awarded Gold Distinction Certificates and Silver Distinction Cards to those students who demonstrated excellence in acadmeic performance during the last marking term.

Gold Distinction Certificates are given to those students who maintain an honors grade (A- average with no grade lower than a B+) in each subject during the term. Silver Distinction Cards are given to those students who maintain an honors average for the term with no grade lower than a B-.

Last term's gold certificate recipients are Jessica Fairley, seventh grade; Carolyn Branch, eighth grade; Annmarie Benedict, tenth grade; Laura Cellucci, eleventh grade.

Silver cards went to Vivivan Calvo, seventh grade; Stephanie Mitchell, seventh grade; Ann Marie Boole, eighth grade; Carolyn Kavanagh, eighth grade; Elizabeth Kreeft, nineth grade; Alexandra Zani, nineth grade; Sarah Emerson, tenth grade; Maria Royo, tenth grade; Nadine Iskandar, twelfth grade; Margaret Reinerman, twelfth grade; Carolyn Young, twelfth grade; and Evan Cleary, tenth grade.

LEGAL NOTICES

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No. 86P6379E

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Albert L. Chosiad** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Miriam A. Chosiad** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointe executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 14, 1987.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

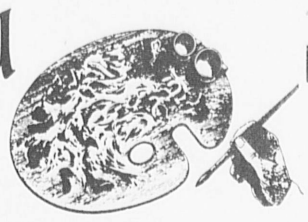
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the 8th day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

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Shown receiving the Carroll Center's Man of Vision award is Thomas J. White (center), flanked by president of the Carroll Center for the Blind Gerald Curtis and Rachel Rosenbaum.

Thomas White is 'Man of Vision'

NEWTON – Thomas White, chairman of the board of J.F. White Contracting Company in Newton, recently became the first recipient of the Thomas J. Carroll Man of Vision Award.

White was honored for his "longtime leadership and humanitarianism" in helping the Carroll Center for the Blind become one of the nation's leading rehabilitation agencies for visually impaired people.

The award was presented during a November banquet, which also launched an observance of the center's 50th anniversary.

The banquet and award highlighted a two-day professional symposium at Boston's Ritz Carlton Hotel. The meeting and banquet were attended by some 250 people, including leaders in work for the blind from throughout the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

White is a longtime supporter of the Carroll Center and served on its Board of Directors for many years. He is a leading Boston area philanthropist and has been particularly active in work on behalf of human services agencies and organizations.

The Man of Vision Award was established in honor of The Rev. Thomas J. Carroll, who headed the rehabilitation center for 24 years before his death in 1971. Rachel E. Rosenbaum currently is the center's executive director. The Carroll Center is located at 770 Centre St., Newton.

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Police, court briefs

Shoplifter gets helped during getaway

NEWTON - An unidentified woman stole about $100 worth of Polaroid film and VCR tapes from the Purity Supreme on Route 9 last Saturday afternoon, police said.

The manager of the store allegedly saw the young woman put the merchandise into her white handbag and attempt to leave the store without paying for the items. The suspect was stopped at the door by an employee. But two male accomplices reportedly came and grabbed the woman from the employee's hold. The suspect is described as a white female in her 20s while her accomplices were described as white males of the same age.

$6,500 in gold jewelry stolen from store

CHESTNUT HILL - A man and a woman stole over $6,500 worth of gold rings laced with diamonds and emeralds last Saturday afternoon from a Chestnut Hill Mall jewelry store, police said. The couple asked to see a tray containing three gold rings and allegedly walked out with it moments later. Each ring is reportedly worth about $2,000, police said.

VCR taken from Wells Avenue building

NEWTON - A Hitachi VCR worth about $400 was stolen last Tuesday morning out of a conference room in the office building at One Wells Avenue, said police.

Pick pocket gets away with $820 at bank

NEWTON - A Newtonville resident had an envelope containing $260 in cash and a $560 check picked from her pocket while she waited in line at the BayBank in Newtonville last week, said police.

Pocketbook returned to rightful owner

NEWTON - Someone entered a home on Central Street last Tuesday night and stole a pocketbook containing $80, according to police.

The pocketbook was found with the money missing by a security guard at Lasell Junior College and was turned over to police, who returned the pocketbook to the resident. Police said someone forced open the rear door of the home and took the pocketbook.

Radio taken by window-smashing vandal

NEWTON - A Weston resident left her car at Lunny's Shell gas station last Monday to be serviced. When she went to pick it up the next day, she found her radio had been stolen by a thief who smashed the passenger's side window.

$570 tan leather jacket stolen from mall

NEWTON - A tan leather jacket worth $570 was stolen out of the Narragansett Clothing Co. in the Chestnut Hill lower mall last Tuesday between 7:30 p.m. and 9:30, said police.

Vandals draw on walls with lipstick

NEWTON - Vandals smashed two windows worth $600 at a house under construction on Cummings Road last week. The vandals also drew on the walls with lipstick. Police have two suspects.

Thieves walk off with 157 cases of beer

NEWTON - Someone broke a padlock on a door at Vallarelli's restaurant on North Street and lugged away 157 cases of beer last week, said police.

Ladder and vodka missing from home

NEWTON - A cellar bulkhead door was forced open at a home on Middle Street last week. Police said the thieves stole a 100-foot ladder and a bottle of vodka.



Martha White, captures the women's title in the inaugual 1984 "Five On the First" road race. White repeated as female winner in 1986.

Annual New Year's Day road race set

NEWTON – Area residents are encouraged to start the new year on the right foot by joining hundreds of people who will be running in the New Year's Day Race at Volvo Village in Newton Centre.

The fourth annual 5.2-mile road race, "Five on the First," will start at 1 p.m. on Beacon Street.

The moderately hilly two-loop course winds through Newton's residential neighborhoods. The race has traditionally attracted elite racers, fun-runners as well as family members of all ages and abilities.

Last year's race saw records fall in both the open and masters men's categories as the late Gary Crossan repeated his 1985 victory with a 25:04 mark.

Ken Skelly also dropped the masters record to 26:38. Martha White, winner of the inaugural race in 1984, repeated as women's winner last year. Female course record is held by Debbie Mueller, who ran 28:41 in 1985. Female masters record was also set by 1985 as Andrea Hatch of the host Liberty Athletic Club ran 34:12.

Awards will be made to overall male and female winners, as well as winners of five age groups: 18 and under; 20 to 29; 30 to 39; 40 to 49; and 50 and over. Special awards will be presented to the top husband and wife teams and the first Newton male and female. In addition the club which has the most entries will receive a plaque.

All participants are invited to the post-race awards party, with the now traditional plenitude of home-baked cookies.

Registration fee after Dec. 20, is set at $7, with specially designed T-shirts being given to the first two hundred registrants. Post-registration will be accepted on race day from 10 a.m. to noon. Entry forms are available at Volvo Village, 714 Beacon St., Newton Centre and at local sporting stores.

For further information contact race director Carrie Parsi, 49 Vaille Ave., Lexington or call 861-7543.

Highland Jazz to perform

NEWTON – Highland Jazz Inc. will present singer-saxophonist Stan Strickland and his quintet Jan. 10, at 8 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands.

General admission for the program is $8; admission for students and seniors is $6.

Refreshments will be served.

For information call 965-4424 or 965-3100.

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Holiday '86

Volunteers surprise patients

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON – It was Christmas day and while most people were home celebrating the holiday, Alfred Hansen sat in his hospital room.

He was not alone, though. Hansen, a 91-year-old Auburndale resident, was being visited at Newton-Wellesley Hospital by volunteers from Operation Snowflake, an eight-year-old program designed by the B'nai B'rith to relieve Christian hospital volunteers on Christmas day.

"I wish I could be home right now," Hansen said, "I'd be with my son but I'm here. It's wonderful to have these kids here, even if they are a little bashful."

Eric and Brian Shulman were just two of 16 volunteers who were on hand Christmas Day to allow Christian volunteers to spend the holiday with family and friends.

Ireen Heller, volunteer coordinator for the hospital, said a flu outbreak and the holiday combined to keep many regular volunteers home. Operation Snowflake volunteers, she said, feed and talk to the patients.

"Usually, we have about 50 to 60 volunteers," she said, "but a lot of them are not here right now. Those who are Jewish usually do come in on Christmas, but a lot of people are sick right now. This program provides an opportunity for Christian volunteers to spend the day with family."

Irving Karelitz, the man who helped create the program, said operation Snowflake has become a nation-wide effort.

"Every year, Bloomingdale's and Filene's donate gifts that we give to the patients," he said. "There's nothing good about being in the hospital during the holidays but we hope we can make things a little better."

As he spoke, Karelitz and Heller accompanied Mayor Theodore D. Mann with a cart full of gifts through the various hospital wards.

The first stop was on the sixth floor pediatric center, where some children were spending Christmas attached to various tubes and assorted machinery. While most were too young to appreciate the candy and perfume being doled out by the three traveling visitors, their parents were very happy for the concern.

Later, the three volunteers wound up in the surgery ward, where they caught up with the Shulman boys. Sitting in a chair in one room, Hansen seemed a little surprised by all the attention.

"This is wonderful," he said. "Merry Christmas and Happy Hanukkah."



Mayor Mann, Dr. Euginia Marcus and Irving Karelitz were just a few of the volunteers who donated their time on Christmas Day.

Firm to automate Chinese library

A West Newton firm has announced the National Library of China in Beijing has signed a contract for a computer system to automate its circulation activities.

CLSI, Inc., will be responsible for automating one of the largest libraries in the world – the collection at the National Library of China which includes over 12 million books, periodicals, and rare manuscripts. The CLSI system will use the Sinoterm III terminal for Chinese character data entry. The research library's 300,000 volume, all-Chinese circulating collection, serves the business and government community in Beijing – the Garden City's sister city.

An earlier configuration is used by the U.S. Library of Congress and other university libraries to catalog materials in four alphabets (Roman, Chinese, Japanese and Korean) from one keyboard.

The National Library of China began constructing a new facility in 1983 to house its collection, which currently is stored in eight different locations. The new building will have one and one-half million square feet or 140,000 square meters of floor space, almost tripling its current size.

Wang Guangzeng, the chief engineer of the automation Development Department, explained that he and the National Library of China's selection committee had visited a number of automation vendors in Japan, Canada and the United States.

CLSI will provide the library staff with their initial training in Chinese at the company's corporate offices. Plans include system installation for database development in March, 1987, and re-installation of the system in the new building of the National Library of China in time for their opening ceremonies on Oct. 1, 1987. Librarians from 30 countries and numerous provincial libraries in China plan to attend.

The circulating collection automated by the CLSI system will be a model for "open-stack' access by the public, the National Library of China being the first library in China to fully implement this approach.

The Library has a staff of over 1,200 who provide catalog production and other services to libraries in China. The National Library of China's inter-library loan service assists readers outside Beijing through both provincial and municipal arrangements and also by means of cooperative agreements with over 2,000 institutions in 120 countries.

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NOTICE OF MIDYEAR PROGRAM CHANGES TO THE CITY OF NEWTON'S PROGRAM YEAR 12 (FY87)
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

Federal Community Development Block Grant regulations require that the City make available to the public a description of any additions to, substantial changes to, or cancellation of activities described in Final Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds. The following is a description of the changes to the City's Final Statement for Program Year 12 on, after a public hearing held on 11/21/86.

FY87 HUMAN SERVICES FUNDING POOL - $45,923

On the 3 September 1986, the Community Development Program issued a Request for Proposals for human services programs which serve Newton low and moderate income residents. A total of 19 proposals were received, representing $100,436 of funding requests for $45,923 of available funding. The proposals listed below were recommended for full or partial funding by the Community Development Human Services Advisory Committee and the Planning and Development Board:

Program Name/ Agency	$ Amount Requested	Program Description
Menatal Health Intervention/ Newton Health Department	$6,489	Funding request for an increase in three staff nurses to work with at risk elderly in their homes.
Tuition Reductions/Bowen After School Day Care Program	$1,567	Funding for day care scholarships for Newton low and moderate income families.
Contract Procurer/Barry L. Price Rehabilitation Center	$2,000	Funding for a part time staff person who will manage contracts which the Price Center receives to develop job skills for the retarded.
Adolescent/Family Alcoholic Treat Program/ Newton Guidance Clinic	$10,318	Funding for a group therapist and alcohol counselor.
Community Access/ Newton-Weston-Wellesley Committee to Establish Residences for the Retarded.	$4,500	Funding for a part-time staff person who is responsible for training volunteers to work with the developmentally disabled.
Day Care Scholarships/ Newton Community Services Center	$2,000	Funding for day care scholarships for Newton low and moderate income families.
Adults Molested as Children/ Mass. Soc. for Prevention of Cruelty to Children	$2,800	Funding for therapeutic groups with 10-15 adult females who have experienced childhood molestation.
Parent Aide Program/ Newton Community Service Center	$3,060	Funding for groups counseling to young mothers and two stipends for young mothers training to be a day care provider.
Day Activities and Treatment Program/Newton-Weston-Wellesley-Needham Multi-Service Center	$4,464	Funding for counseling of adolescents resident at the Multi-Service Center.
Skill Building and Support for Community Living/Region West, Inc.	$4,108	Funding for skills training for the developmentally disabled.
Youth Outreach Counseling/ Newton Human Services Dept.	$3,000	Funding for two part-time youth outreach workers.
Youth Center Program/ Newton Community Services Center, Inc.	$2,340	Funding to establish a youth center at the Weeks House.

If you have any questions or comments, please contact Elisabeth Ruben at the Newton Community Development Program, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave. 02159 at 552-7135.

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South stops Cohasset to win tourney

North quintet captures consolation

By John Vitti
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON – Inside the Newton North gym, at this weekend's Holiday basketball tournament, there were plenty of giving hosts, gracious guests, brokenhearted youngsters, and even a visit from the Grinch.

On Friday night, the Cohasset Skippers defeated the host Tigers, 51-48. It was the reigning Division 3 champions' 54th straight win against Massachusetts opposition. Victory number 55, in Saturday's final against Newton South, would have tied the 30 year old State mark for consecutive victories.

But the grinchey Lions, whose hearts were three sizes too small —or is it too big ?— were not in the spirit of the season. Overcoming an eight point deficit late in the third quarter, South used tough defense, and 10 fourth quarter points by guard Randy Collins, to win the tournament, 77-69.

Newton South earned their final invitation by disposing of pesky Charlestown, and one-man gang Calvin Jones (38 points), 90-85, Friday night. Down by one after three quarters of sloppy play, the Lions hit 12 of their 15 free throws in the final period to clinch it. Gary Grossman led South with 19 points.

Cohasset in their bid for the record, and trip to the championship match, did away with an equally sloppy North squad. Brilliant Cohasset junior guard Bryan Edwards scored at will, and controlled the tempo of the entire game. His 26 points paced the Skippers on offense, and their full court pressure on defense gave North fits all night, as they led by 11 at half, nine after three, before winning by three.

In Saturday's consolation game, Charlestown's Jones hit for 32, but he was matched by North's Darrin Toon (22 points and 6 blocks in three quarters), as the host team came away with a strong 90-78 decision. North(3-2) used their heads to break the press for the entire game, while the offense clicked down low. Four other Tigers, including David Rooney's sweet 16, scored in double figures.

The championship game was a seesaw battle from the opening tap. Cohasset's Edwards, scored 12 of his 32 points in the first half, and the Skippers led at intermission 33-30.

Although Edwards was the game's high scorer, he was continually harrassed by the man-to-man pressure applied by Lions T.J Rhone, Jeff Brewington, and Lawrence Ollivierre. The trio contested all of the smooth Cohasset junior's shots.

The second half opened with more of the same. Edwards stole a pass, and went the distance for the easy two. He then returned to the Lions' den to throw in a one-handed, one-pump, drive off of glass for two more. However, the South's Reggie Stewart was matching Edwards blow for blow, scoring the first nine Lion points of the half, and pulling his squad within two.

The Skippers were true to their undefeated form, and after a Mike Smith jumper finished a six point run, with a minute and a half to go in the period, Cohasset had a 49-41 lead, its biggest of the night. But before the buzzer would sound, South squeezed in a Collins three point play, Stewart jumper, and Rhone lay-up, and a two point Skipper lead.

Seconds into the last stanza the Lions' Scott Taylor inside move tied the score, once again. The teams exchanged buckets, before a Taylor block led to a Stewart leaner, and a lead South would never relinquish.

With Lion Mark Loughlin (11 points) on the foul line, and their win streak on the line, Cohasset called a time-out with 5:24 to play, and South ahead 57-55.

Not only did Loughlin hit the two freebies, but he also stole Cohasset's downcourt pass, taking it himself all the way, for a six point Lion lead. Twice more, Cohasset came away empty down the floor, and twice more South added coal to their stocking, as Stewart's pull-up eight footer, and Collins' three point play the Lions were making the game a rout.

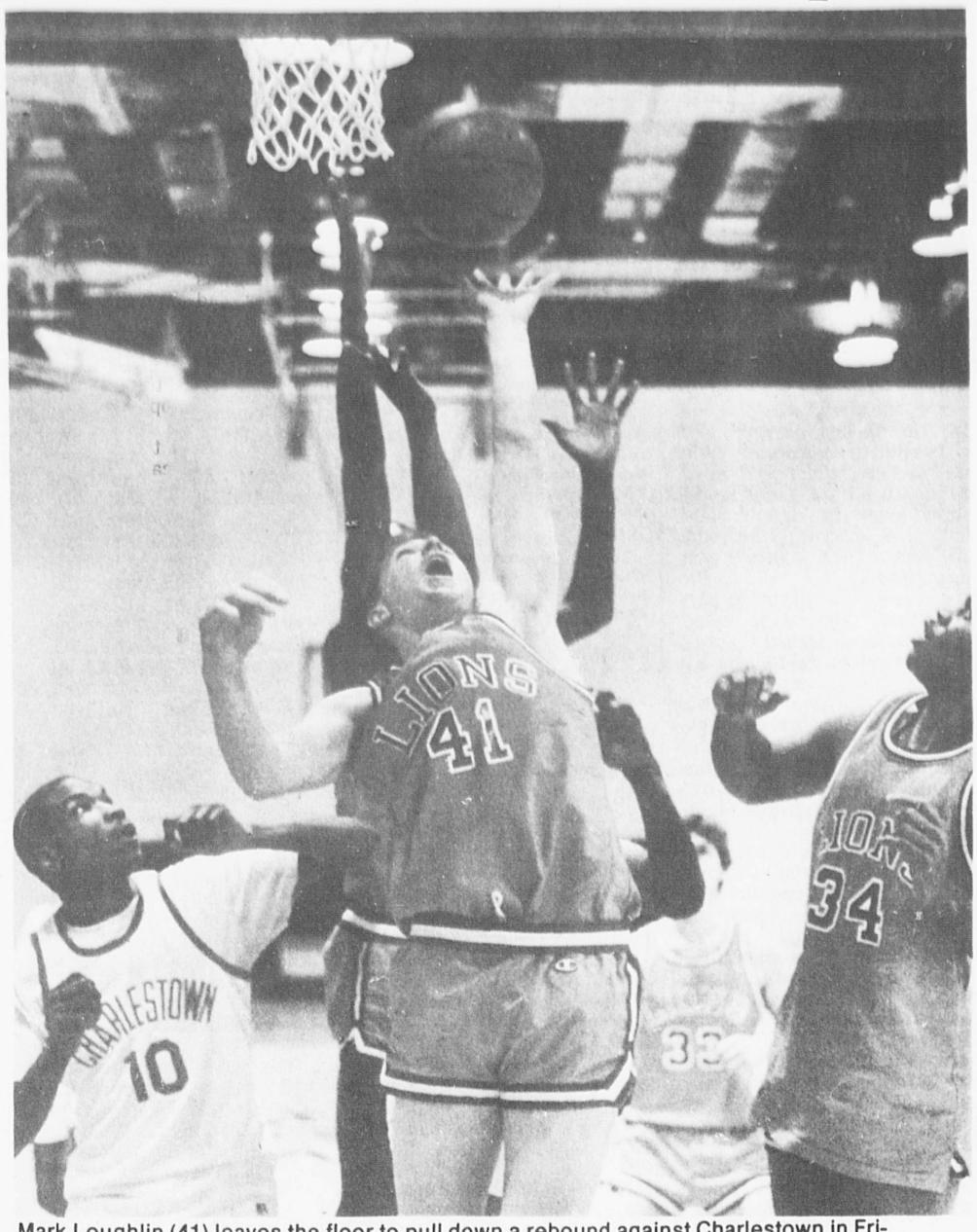
The Lions held the lead at 69-60, with 2:27 to play, and seemed to have the trophy firmly in their grasp, only until Edwards weaved more of his special magic.

After a spinning move in the lane produced two, he forced a Lion turnover, and promptly buried a short jumper. Not finished quite yet, he stole the inbounds pass and calmly sank another, this time from the foul line. South was forced to call time, but when play resumed he stole another pass, was fouled, hit the two free throws, and brought his team to within one, 69-68, with 1:10 to play.

South's Gary Grossman inbounds pass was picked off, but the Skippers, with a chance for the lead, threw the ball back to Grossman, who was fouled. The lanky forward (13 big points) sank his two free throws. South swiped Cohasset's downcourt pass, with Collins on the receiving end of the easy lay-up.

Edwards brought the ball up, but tried to do to much, as he lost control of the ball underneath the Lion net. Collins was fouled on the inbounds, and with 23 ticks of the clock, sank both ends of his one-and one, to ice the game.

The Lions(4-1) begin their tough league schedule on January 3, when they play host to Weston.



Mark Loughlin (41) leaves the floor to pull down a rebound against Charlestown in Friday's semi-final game.
Jay Zappulla photo

Sports



Volleyball champs

Top setter Donna Segal, right, of Newton with Brandeis volleyball coach Mary Sullivan following the Judges' victory in the recent MAIAW Class C Volleyball Championships at Worcester Polytech. The Brandeis women won all three of their matches, defeating Simmons, Babson and WPI.

Tigers overpowered by Arlington skaters

By Tom Gaudet
Sports Correspondent

ARLINGTON – The Newton North hockey squad was, to be basic, outscored, 5-1, by undefeated Arlington at the Arlington Sports Center Saturday night.

The hobbling Tigers were also outplayed, outshot (44-7), outhustled, outmuscled and pretty much outclassed by the flashy 4-0 Spy Ponders, and the score may well have been triple that were it not for the spectacular netminding of Tiger 'tender Chuck Goldman.

He was, in a word, outstanding.

"He sure was," said Tiger coach Jack Heavey. "That was the best game he's played this year."

Alas, Goldman and many of his mates were eventually outpatients as well, as the battered and bruised at game's end included:

Junior forward Joey Proia, the victim of an Arlington cross check, out 3-4 days after spending the night in the hospital.

Jay Cappello, another forward, sustained ligament damage early in the game. Heavey estimates that the wing will be lost "for 2-3 weeks at least."

And last but by no means least, goalie Goldman. Already playing with a touch of the flu, the stocky junior received a blow to the head in the second period, and despite being, as Heavey said, "unable to remember anything after the third goal," he remained in the game until the halfway point of the third period. The Tiger coach expects his star performer back by Tuesday, however, although Goldman reportedly suffered a mild concussion.

You'd never have known by the North netminder's remarkable play in the contest.

Keeping his frustrated teammates in a game they had no business being in, the flexible junior was able to withstand a first and second period barrage (Arlington outshot the Tigers 37-4 in the first two frames) in which he was force fed a steady diet of scoring threats, enabling his mates to stay close, at 3-0, through two periods.

As the powerful 'Ponders took shooting practice at the expense of the North boys, Goldman was forced to cover up more than the National Security Council has recently.



Arlington's Robert Kelley (28) and Tiger David Robinson rough up.

The opening stanza was a case in point, as the Arlington sextet took it to the Tigers from the opening face off, peppering Goldman and Friends with unrelenting pressure. With the game barely three minutes old, the home team finally cashed in.

After making the initial stop on a Pete Verrier blast from the blue line, the prone Newton netminder watched helplessly as right wing Leo Theriault deposited the disk into the short side for a 1-0 Arlington advantage.

Following numerous chances in the next five minutes, the unstoppable 'Ponders spied themselves a 2-0 lead on a another Theriault tally, this time a redirection of a Brad Tenney slapper from the point.

As the period ended, the Zamboni operator might have saved himself the bother of resurfacing the Arlington end of the ice. Almost all of the action had been confined to the Tiger zone.

Many of the shell-shocked Newtonites must have doubted the probabilty of the Tigers being outshot by a similar 17-2 margin as the second stanza began, and they were right.

This time around the North boys were outshot 20-2.

Arlington was content to just dump it in throughout the third, and a Doug Proia backhander with just 21 seconds remaining broke the shutout bid.

Wolfpack preys on Lions

BOSTON – Neil Torpey scored three goals, registering the hat trick before the game was half over, as high-flying Boston Latin let loose on Newton South, 13-2, in Dual County League hockey played at Boston University's Matthews Arena Saturday.

Torpey put Latin in front with a pair of scores early in the first period, and that was all the Wolfpack would need. South freshman Ken Golden did cut the spread in half, but Latin answered with two more goals before the period ended.

Five goals in the middle frame, started with Torpey's third of the morning, ended South's hopes.

Golden, who would later leave the game with what coach Charlie Rezutti called a "posible mild concussion," scored the first goal of his career in the opening frame. The freshman forward popped home a loose puck from a scramble in front, with assists going to Dan Murphy ad Dan Monbouquette.

The trio would combine for South's only other score of the game in the second period. This time, it was Murphy putting the puck home.

On Wednesday, South paid back King Phillip for an early-season loss, besting the private school, 5-1.

Craig McGary scored twice, Peter Rothbeck added his first of the season, and Dan Monbouquette scored his third of the year as South took a 2-0 lead and never trailed.

In the nets, Roger Mack played "an excellent game," according to Rezzuti. The coach also cited the play of Lee Heyman, who took the roster spot of an injured Mark Heitman.

The Newton South hockey team found that out the hard way in their season opener on Wednesday when it committed 10 penalties in a reckless 5-1 loss to King Philip Regional at the Cleveland Circle MDC Rink.

"We may have been nervous," coach Rezzuti said. "We just didn't play together as a unit. There were too many people trying to do it individually as opposed to a unit, and we just couldn't do it."

By the time senior Dan Monbouquette forced one past King Philip goalie Rob Mills midway through the third period with a wrist shot from five feet away, it was too little too late for the hapless Lions. "Monbouquette was working hard in front, really digging in, and he just put it in," Rezzuti said of his team's sole score, which was set up by the hustling defensive duo of Mark Heitman and Peter Rosbeck.

But King Phillip had already scored five goals of their own, two on power plays, of which they had plenty.

Lion gridders will learn from 1-9 year

By John Vitti
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON - When Lincoln-Sudbury, the two-time Division 3 Super Bowl champions, beat Newton South on Thanksgiving morning, it exemplified all of the negative aspects of the Lions' 1986 football season.

The game also showed head coach Art Kojoyian all of the positive aspects he can look forward to in 1987.

After defeating Madison Park in the first week in October, the team lost its last seven games, finishing with a 1-9 mark. However, the squad was plagued by injuries to key players, and Kojoyian had to consistently field a small and inexperienced team.

Through it all, the Lions learned and grew in defeat, and against L-S played what the coach has called "their best game of the year."

"We played that game 90 percent perfect," the coach noted proudly, "and we forced them to play their first squad for the entire game. There were a lot of good signs out there. The kids blocked and tackled well, and we came back and shut them out the second half. In that game, the team showed a great deal of improvement from the beginning of the year."

But, 90 percent isn't enough to win games, and nobody knows that more than the coach. "The mental breakdowns killed us throughout the year," said Kojoyian. "A missed assignment or a wrong read would end up costing us. All 11 guys have to play with their heads in the game at all times."

South will return 12 seniors next fall (they only had 8 this year), all of which accrued substantial amounts of playing time this season due to the injury situation. "That experience on the field is something money can't buy," Kojoyian emphasized.

Record review

Newton South
Won 1, Lost 9

	NS	O
Holliston, lost	0	28
Keefe Tech, lost	0	28
Madison Park, won	18	12
Boston Latin, lost	23	27
Concord-Carlisle, lost	9	46
Bedford, lost	16	26
West Roxbury, lost	0	14
Acton-Boxboro, lost	16	31
Wayland, lost	8	24
Lincoln-Sudbury, lost	14	28
Totals	104	264

Individual scoring

	TD	PA	Pts
Warren Rhone	6	0	36
Jeff Brewington	2	4	16
Sean Brady	2	2	14
Leroy Browne	2	2	14
Ben Burlingame	1	2	8
Rama Malone	1	2	8
Daryl Moran	1	0	6

Rushing yardage

Leroy Browne, 444; Warren Rhone, 393; Daryl Moran, 352; Sean Brady, 150; Rama Malone, 125; Ben Burlingame, 53; Kris Tyler, 31; Dan Monbouquette, 10; Jeff Brewington, 3.

The small number of bodies playing football, plus the injuries, forced the coach to have as many as eight key players go both ways. Hopefully for Kojoyian, the next Lion edition won't face the same problems, but if they do, he'll be ready.

"All 12 seniors will be capable of making large contributions, and will be seeing a lot of action," he said. "We have to, out of necessity, teach everyone more than one position on both offense and defense. But, as a result, the kids are better prepared to help the team."

The most important feature needed for the Lions' future success is a steady and strong defense. True, their schedule was tough, but to win again, they can not allow 26 points a game. However, the coach is confident that this year's mix of injuries and inexperience, will produce next year's stability.

Returning to the defensive trenches will be end Richard Blumenthal, tackles Bruce Lindsey and Adam Friedman, with Ray-Shaun Greene taking over the noseguard spot on a permanent basis.

The linebacking corps will include Robert Hillis, Keith Marion, David NcCallum (only a sophomore, but started and played "a great Thanksgiving game."), and Sean Brady. However, when training camp begins in the fall, one or more of that group might be moved into the line.

"Friedman is a very capable end, as is Keith Marion, and Hillis can play the nose," Kojoyian said, explaining the possibilities, "if that's the case, we will be doing some shuffling."

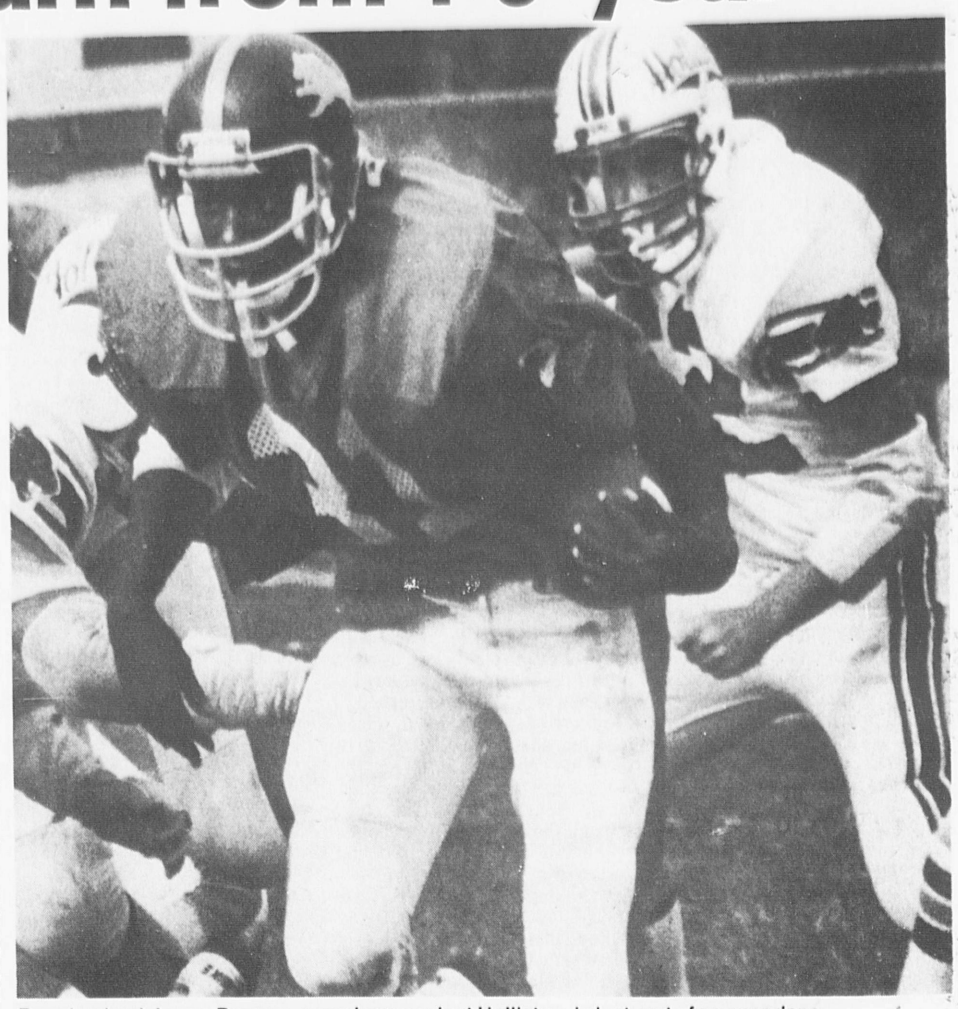
The entire defensive backfield is returning for the Lions in 1987. The group will be led by Dual County league all-star safety, Leroy Browne. Joining him are Rama Malone, Scott Perrin, John Morgan, and Warren Rhone.

"I have the utmost confidence in their abilities," Kojoyian said, referring to his defense.

Next year's Lion offense will have an all-senior backfield. Two-year starter Ben Burlingame will again be back at the helm to guide the Lions.

Behind him are the talented, plentiful, and proven running backs, Brady, Browne, Rhone, and Malone. All four, in the words of their coach, will benefit from this season, and are all capable of doing the job. Kojoyian also said that junior John Spanoulo could be a dark horse candidate for a spot.

This year Browne led the team with 444 rushing yards, but Rhone could be the Lion that leads the pack. Assorted leg ailments kept the junior out of action for three games, and in only parts of three more. However, when Rhone was healthy, he amassed 393 running yards (including the team game-high of 165 against Boston Latin), and scored six touchdowns (also the team high).



Running back Leroy Browne, seen here against Holliston, is just part of an experienced backfield. File photo

The offensive line will be without two-year DCL all-star John Hillis, but his brother Robert will return to his guard spot to help open holes. Between Friedman, Blumenthal and Greene will emerge the other guard and the center. Meanwhile, South's biggest Lions, Lindsey and Marion, own the tackle spots, with Perrin on the end.

It is much too early for Kojoyian to predict his team's future, but he does know they will be better ballplayers after '86.

"The key will be to play the game mentally. They saw a lot of things this year, so hopefully they should be smarter," he said. "You can't improve 100 percent in one week, maybe only 20 percent. But in the Lincoln-Sudbury game I could see how far they came, and how much they grew."

North girls show stuff, sink Somerville, 64-48

NEWTON – It all finally clicked. The Newton North girls' basketball team played the kind of basketball everyone knew it was capable of in the second half of Tuesday's game against Somerville, and wound up with a satisfying 64-48 win.

After just barely keeping up with Somerville in the first half, trailing by one after the opening quarter and by three at the break, the Tigers suddenly remembered how they were supposed to play and they turned up the power for perhaps the first time all season.

"They played the way they're capable of playing," North coach Irene Cucina said. "The potential is there."

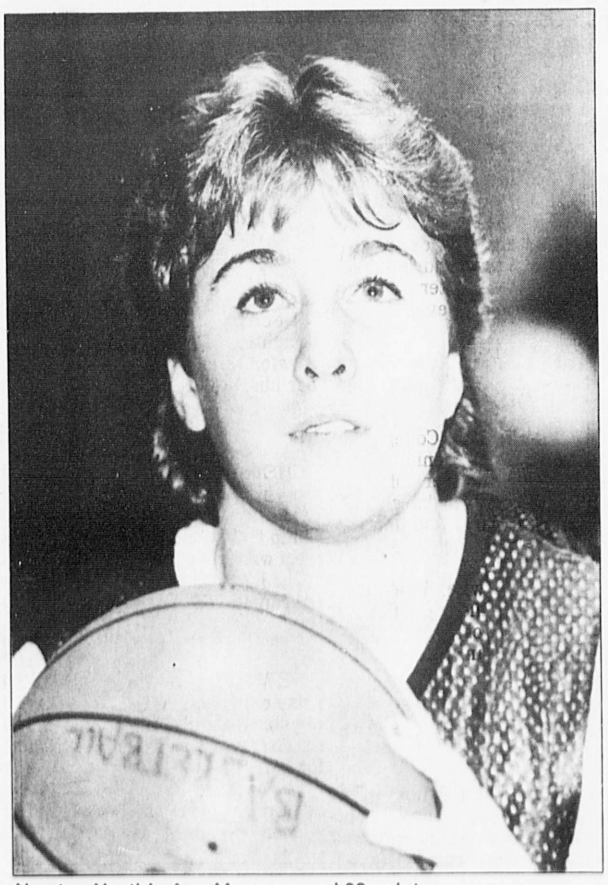
Apparently, the potential was just waiting for a chance to show itself. After just barely pulling off a squeaker against Everett in the season opener and then losing big to a not-so-special Peabody squad, there may have been some doubts about the defending Suburban League champs' talent. After last night's second-half masterpiece, those doubts are gone.

"They came out in the third and they played," Cucina said. "I didn't tell them anything (at the half). "They didn't need to be told....We had to play like that."

Whatever the reason, these Tigers looked like the Tigers of old while chalking up an incredible 41 second-half points.

"The full-court press started working, the offense started working, everthing started working in second half," Cucina said. "They made some real nice passes, they started seeing the floor better...we were fast breaking the way we used to fast break, we passed the way we passed last year. Everything."

In the 23-point fourth quarter Ann Meng and Wendy Rogers combined to tally 18 points. "They played great together," Cucina said of her co-captains.



Newton North's Ann Meng scored 22 points. Jay Zappulla photo

Following last Friday's dismal showing against Peabody, Cucina had said the key to North's success would lie in Rogers. "Wendy Rogers needs to turn this team around," she had said. Rogers' 19-point, 11-rebound, eight-assist performance against Stoneham proved the senior guard is out of her shell.

Meng, a forward, put on a show of her own with 22 points, 10 rebounds, seven assists, five interceptions, and four steals. Lil Jonsson, the six-foot sophomore who's been a force on both ends of the court in all three games, had 10 points and eight rebounds.

NEWTON NO.(64)-Kaplan 2-1-5, Tormey 3-0-6, W.Rogers 7-5-19, J.Rogers 1-0-2, Meng 11-0-22, Jonsson 5-0-10. Tot. 29-6-64.

SOMERVILLE(48)-Chase 1-0-2, Anzalone 4-0-8, Mangan 5-1-11, Dellanco 9-1-19, Wilkens 3-2-8. 22-4-48.

Score by quarters:

Newton No.	15	8	18	23-64
Somerville	16	10	8	14-48

South heavyweights pick up slack, 48-17

LEXINGTON – It's no wonder that Newton South wrestling coach Chuck Hurwitz was confident when his team took a 24-6 lead halfway through its 48-17 victory over Minuteman High School.

The Lions had two captains left to wrestle and they had already overcome the problems created by two late line-up changes. They couldn't have been in a better position.

"When Adam Gabriel won (in a 9-2 decision over Ron Tinker at 134) I knew we had it wrapped up then. Half the match was done and we were ahead 24-6 with two captains left," Hurwitz said.

Those two captains, Ron Vachon at 140 and John Hillis at 187, came through with two of the five pins recorded by the Lions despite facing two of the tougher Minutemen wrestlers.

"Ronnie Vachon met a good opponent and he had a 15-2 lead when he pinned him. That should give Ron confidence," Hurwitz commented. "And John Hillis met a strong wrestler at 187 and had him 10-0 when he pinned him."

Their victories eased the Lions into victory after they had overcome the loss of their 100-pound regular to sickness and their 128-pound starter to a nagging injury.

"Our normal 100-pounder was out sick today and his replacement (Bob Wartel) didn't know until today that he would be wrestling and he went out and did a good job," Hurwitz noted. Wartel won by disqualification but was leading in points at the time.

"And Rama Malone at 128 has a day-to-day injury and his replacement (Mike Rothenberg) didn't know that he was wrestling either. Mike went out and wrestled well." Rothenberg won 9-4.

"So far we've been lucky. It's always a guy out in a weight class that we have another guy to back up. We can back up some but not all and also a last minute change can cause a forfeit if the replacement is unable to make the weight," Hurwitz added.

Luck may have played its part but the Newton South talent proved that it was capable of handling the lead role.

The 3-1 Lions host Braintree on Saturday at 11:00 am in a rematch of that close loss last year.

The summary:

Newton South 48, Minutemen 17

100-Bob Wartel (NS) won by disqual. 107-Jamie Tinker (M) p. Bill Kucher, 3:48. 114-Larry Kalis (NS) won by default. 121-Brad Walk (NS) p. Mario Amico, :57. 128-Mike Rothenberg (NS) def. Rich Griffin, 9-4. 134-Adam Gabriel (NS) def. Ron Tinker, 9-2. 140-Ron Vachon (NS) p. Steve Pacewicz, 2:29. 147-Bill Tinker (M) p. Jason Glanz, :24. 157-John Linder (NS) p. Rob Sacca, 1:50. 169-Rob Hillis (NS) p. Phil Dragonnetti, :56. 187-John Hillis (NS) p. Fernando Fernandez, 4:48. Heavyweight-Bruce Curt (M) p. Andy Reynolds, 1:06.

Brockton spills Tiger girls in track

Brockton snapped a five-year losing streak against the Newton North girls' indoor track team Friday when it dealt the Tigers a heart-breaking 45-40 loss in the season opener at the Cambridge, Rindge & Latin Gym.

Brockton took control in the two mile, when they upped their lead from one to eight by grabbing the first two spots and leaving third for North's Marylyn Schultz, who ran a 14:47 race, 1:44 behind Brockton's Megan Meyers.

Schultz, a captain, "can run 13 minutes," coach Peter Martin said. "She's basically been an outstanding member the last two years but she's not in proper shape."

Standouts of the day included Magda Kornitzer, who's time of 1:32 in the 600 was the third fastest in the league, and Abby Siegel, who's number one finish in the mile (6:06) was the first race she'd run since she was injured in a car accident earlier in the year.

"We don't have the depth that we've had so that hurt us," Martin said. "Now we know we have a long road to hoe, and we can't take anything for granted. It's going to be a tough year."

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Newton Squirts A tumbles into 3rd

NEWTON -- The Newton Squirts A team tumbled into third place in Middlesex League play recently by dropping two contests, a 7-4 decision against Woburn and a 3-1 heartbreaker to new league front runner Framingham.

Both games were closer than the scores reflect, but the twin defeats were nonetheless disappointing for the locals. Matt Murphy accounted for all four of the Newton goals in the Woburn tilt, and the Garden City squad was very much in the game up until the five minute mark of the third period. It was 4-3 Woburn at that point and anybody's game, until Woburn capitalized on their next three scoring opportunities to put the game on ice and hand Newton its first league loss of the season. Strong individual efforts by Matt Thompson and David Maxwell as well as scoring assists from Martinez, Hruby, Roberts and Abraham were not enough to preserve the A's unbeaten string.

Unfortunately, the Framingham contest was more of the same. Although the Newton sextet grabbed the early lead on a Sam Zezack tip-in of a Nathan Martinez blast from the blue line, Framingham stormed back to take a 2-1 advantage into the late stages of the thrid period.

It was a frustrating loss for an otherwise talented team.

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Obituaries

Mary S. (Neary) Murray

Worked for Newton Dept. of Public Works

WEST NEWTON – The funeral of Mary S. (Neary) Murray of West Newton, was held from the Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton, Monday, followed by a funeral Mass in St. Bernard's Church. Interment was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Mrs. Murray died Dec. 23 at the WalthamWeston Hospital, after a brief illness.

Born in Newton, she had been a lifelong Newton resident and had been employed as an accountant with the Department of Public Works of the City of Newton for many years. Mrs. Murray had also been a longtime member of St. Bernard's Church.

The wife of the late, Raymond J. Murray, she leaves her children, Mary S. Carter of Burmingham, Alabama, Catherine MacInnis of Cotuit, Arthur E. Murray of West Newton, Louise M. Mackus of Santa Cruz, California, Rachael Ashton of Bunea Park, California; her sisters, Sr. M. Fidelis, RSM, of Cincinnati, Ohio, Agnes Flood of Olney, Maryland, J. Lillian Neary of West Newton; 23 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Marion D. Roberts, 85

WESTWOOD – A funeral Mass was celebrated last Saturday in St. Margaret Mary Church, Westwood, for Marion D. (Delay) Roberts, 85, of Westwood, formerly of Newton Lower Falls. Burial was in Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston.

Born in Boston, she had lived in Newton Lower Falls for many years before she moved to Westwood about 10 years ago.

She leaves her sister-in-law, Theodora R. Nash of Westwood; her friend, Mary L. Aherne.

Arrangements by John F. Holden Funeral Home, Westwood.

Lewis Kemp Lambert, Jr., 71

Owned Lambert and Sawyer Co., Newton

NEWTON – A funeral and burial service was held last Friday in Newton Cemetery Chapel, Newton Centre, for Lewis Kemp Lambert, Jr., 71, of Prudence Island, Rhode Island.

Born in Newton, he attended Newton public schools and Essex Business School in Boston.

Mr. Lambert and his late father ran the Lambert and Sawyer Co., Newton, a sales representative company for the Spenser Turbine Co. After his father's death in 1969, Mr. Lambert ran the company until he retired last year.

A former member of the Church of the Messiah in Newton, he served with the Army Air Corps in the China-Burma-India Theater during World War II.

He leaves his sisters, Virginia Stephens of Needham, Hope Wicher of Prudence Island, Constance Philbrick of Abington.

Anna (Schuck) Fader, 91

NEWTON – A private funeral and burial service will be held for Anna (Schuck) Fader, 91, of Newton, formerly of Needham.

Born in Boston, she had lived in Needham for many years and most recently had lived at the Stone Institute in Newton.

She leaves her son and her daughter-in-law, Ralph P. and Lillian Fader of Needham, and four grandchildren.

James S. Goddard, Jr.

Worked for Raytheon Company, Waltham

WEST NEWTON – The funeral of James S. Goddard, Jr., 51, of West Newton, was held last Saturday from the Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton, followed by a funeral Mass in St. Bernard's Church. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mr. Goddard died Dec. 23 at his residence, after a long illness.

Born in Newton, he attended local schools and worked as a quality control engineer with the Raytheon Company, Waltham, for 18 years.

A past commander of the Waltham VFW Post 2152, Mr. Goddard also was a member of the American Legion Post 440, Nonantum, the AMVETS of Natick, the Waltham Loyal Order of Moose and the Waltham Lodge of Elks.

He leaves his wife, Barbara (Miller) Goddard; his daughters, Mary Elizabeth Walsh of Newton, Judith Ann Duffy of Watertown, Elaine Marie and Susanne Goddard, both of Newton; his sisters, Elaine O'Neil of Concord and Theresa Crespi of Natick, and two grandchildren.

Romeo W. D'Ercole, 74

Worked for W. H. Nichols Co.

WALTHAM – The funeral of Romeo W. D'Ercole, 74, of Waltham, formerly of Chestnut Hill, was held last Saturday from the Francis J. Joyce and Son Funeral Home, 245 Main St., Waltham, followed by a funeral Mass in St. Luke's Church, Belmont. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Mr. D'Ercole died Dec. 22 at his home, following a lengthy illness.

Born in Newton, he had lived in Waltham since 1958 and had been a machinist with the W. H. Nichols Co., Waltham, until his retirement 10 years ago.

The brother of the late, Rose Santaro, Eleanor Catino and Anne Warner, he leaves his brother, Louis D'Ercole of West Newton; his sisters, Malda A. D'Ercole of Waltham and Mrs. John (Stella) LoPresti of Needham and several nieces and nephews.

John J. Pucciarelli, 57

Worked for Raytheon Company

NEWTON – The funeral of John J. Pucciarelli, 57, of West Newton, was held last Saturday from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, followed by a funeral Mass in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mr. Pucciarelli died Dec. 23 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A lifelong Newton resident, Mr. Pucciarelli had been employed in the power tube division with the Raytheon Company, Waltham, for 36 years.

During the Korean War, he served in the Army.

The brother of the late, Ellis Pucciarelli, he leaves his brothers and his sisters, George of Chelmsford, Matthew of Auburndale, William of Waban, Robert of Medway, Mary Russo of Framingham, Ida Naccarrato of Salt Lake City, Grace E. Tarsi of West Newton, and several nieces and nephews.

Elizabeth A. Holmes, 52

MARLBORO – A funeral service was recently held in the First Church Congregational, Marlboro, for Elizabeth A. (McCormick) Holmes, 52, of Marlboro, formerly of Stoughton. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Born in Newton, Mrs. Holmes was a graduate of Newton High School. She had lived in Stoughton before moving to Marlboro 12 years ago.

She was an active member of the First Church Congregational in Marlboro and was a past president and member of the deaconate board of the church. She also was a member of the church council, the Women's Fellowship, the Couples Club, the church choir and handbell choir and was active in preparing the church newsletter.

She leaves her husband, Richard A. Holmes; her children, Herbert W. and Douglas A., both of Winchendon, Pamela A. Holmes and Michelle A. Holmes, both of Marlboro; her mother, Jessie (Ives) McCormick; her sisters, Margaret Rhodes of Waban, Katherine Melick of Newton, and a granddaughter.

Robert B. MacKinnon, 79

Retired state waterways chief

BOYNTON BEACH, FLA. – A memorial service will be held next year in Boynton Beach Congregational Church, Boynton Beach, Florida, for Robert Bruce MacKinnon, 79, of Boynton Beach, formerly of Chestnut Hill, retired chief engineer of the Massachusetts State Watertways Division of the Department of Public Works (DPW).

Born in Boston, he was a graduate of Boston English High School and earned his degree in civil engineering from Northeastern University.

After working for the DPW under the student work-study program at Northeastern University, Mr. MacKinnon joined the department and supervised road and bridge construction for many years.

He became chief engineer in the Waterways Division in the early 1950s. After retiring from his state post in 1963, he became an engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers and retired from that post in 1971.

After moving from Chestnut Hill to Boynton Beach, Florida, he became a volunteer with hospitals, the Red Cross and in his church, Boynton Beach Congregational Church.

Mr. MacKinnon was a member of the American Society of Registered Professional Engineers and also had been a member of the West Roxbury Masonic Lodge.

He leaves his brother, Howard of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina; his sister, Margaret MacKinnon of Chestnut Hill; a niece and a nephew; grandnieces and grandnephews.

Carolyn G. (Lowden) Witter

NEWTON HIGHLANDS – The funeral of Carolyn G. (Lowden) Witter, 88, of Newton Highlands, was held Saturday at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church. Interment was in Needham Cemetery, Needham.

Born in Pugwash, Nova Scotia, Canada, she had been a resident of Newton Highlands for 45 years and had been a secretary to Dr. Edward Rutledge Lampson of Newton.

She was a member of the Daughters of the British Empire and the Newton Highlands Congregational Church.

The daughter of the late, James H. and Almira (Gordon) Lowden, she was the wife of the late, Lawrie L. Witter, a Boston patent attorney.

She leaves her daughter, Mrs. Walter (Ann) Cook of Marblehead; her grandchildren, Marjorie Wetzel of Oldham and Richard Cook of Marblehead and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements by Eaton Funeral Home, Needham.

Margaret (Dunbar) Wilson, 80

NEWTON – A memorial service for Margaret (Dunbar) Wilson, 80, of Newton, was last held Saturday in the Central Congregational Church, Newtonville.

Mrs. Wilson died Dec. 22 in the Maine Medical Center, Portland, Maine, after a long illness.

Born in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, she had been a resident of Newton for more than 50 years and had been educated in schools in Cape Breton.

Mrs. Wilson earned her teaching certificate in Inverness, Nova Scotia.

She was active in the Cabot School PTA in Newton during the 1940s and 1950s.

The daughter of the late, John James and Rose Anna (MacDougal) Dunbar, she was the sister of the late, Jean MacQuarrie and the grandmother of the late, Ted McGuire.

She leaves her husband of 51 years, Wendell Wilson; her children, Pamela McGuire of West Falmouth, and Dr. Donald Wilson of Scarborough, Maine; her grandchildren, Jennifer Wilson, Emily Wilson and Stephanie Wilson and Catherine McGuire and John McGuire.

Louis Shaevel, 84

Was self-employed oil merchant

NEWTON – A funeral service for Louis Shaevel, 84, of Newton, was recently held from Stanestsky Memorial Chapels, Brookline. Interment was in Sharon Memorial Park.

Mr. Shaevel died at New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston.

Born in Russia, he had been a Newton resident for many years and was a self-employed oil merchant.

He was a member of the Jewish Community Campus, Newton, and the Oak Hill Park Leisure Group, Newton.

He leaves his wife, Lee (Meinket) Shaevel; his children, Morton of New York and Bill of Newton; his brother, Barnett Shaevel; his grandchildren, Andrew, Karyn, Karen and Jennifer Shaevel; his daughters-in-law, Elinor and Eileen Shaevel.

Leon Bilezikian, 88

Owned Parisien Tailors

NEWTON – A funeral service was held last Monday in the Newton Presbyterian Church, Newton Corner, for Leon Bilezikian, 88, of Newton, retired owner of Parisien Tailors in Newton Centre. Burial was in Newton Cemetery, Newton Centre.

Born in Marash, Turkey, he came to the US in 1958 and settled in Newton. Mr. Bilezikian was a graduate of Tarsus College in Armenia Celicia, Armenia.

He was a member of the Newton Presbyterian Church and during World War I had served with the armed forces of his native Armenia.

He leaves his wife, Valentine Bilezikian; his children, Gilbert, Edward and Monique; seven grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Edna Alexander Caraway, 77

Retired nurses' aide

BRIDGEPORT, CONN. – A burial service for Edna Alexander Caraway, 77, of Bridgeport, Connecticut, a retired nurses aide, was held Dec. 16 in Lakeview Cemetery, Bridgeport.

Locally she leaves her daughter, Thomasina Edwina Caraway-Dyett of Newton. She also is survived by her husband, Lafayette Edward Caraway; her children, Lafayette Edward Jr. of Ontario, California, Henry Darius of Columbia, Maryland, and three grandchildren.

Born in North Carolina, she had lived in Bridgeport for nearly 40 years.

Cecil R. Crissey, 84

Was terminal foreman of N. Y. Central

DUNEDIN, FLA. – A funeral service was recently held in the Moss Feaster Funeral Home, Dunedin, Florida, for Cecil R. Crissey, 84, of Dunedin, formerly of Newton, who had been general terminal foreman with the New York Central Railroad System in Boston. Burial was private.

Born in Lafayette, New York, he attended local schools and technical schools and then joined the New York Central during World War I. Mr. Crissey lived in Newton and worked in the Back Bay railroad yards until his retirement in 1950.

He had lived in Hancock, New Hampshire, before moving to Dunedin nine years ago and had been active for nearly 60 years in Masonic organizations. Mr. Crissey was a former District Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons in Massachusetts and was a former master of several Boston area lodges.

He leaves his wife, Catherine E. (Dimmick) of Peterborough, New Hampshire; his daughter, Virginia B. Wisner of Bellevue, Washington; his brother, Claude R. of Bradenton, Florida; his sister, Vida C. Burkman of Rensselaer, New York; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Eleanor M. (O'Neill) Carr

ONSET — The funeral of Eleanor M. (O'Neill) Carr of Onset, formerly of Westboro, Newton and Framingham, was recently held from the Crowley Funeral Home, Medway, followed by a funeral Mass in St. Joseph's Church, Medway.

She leaves her husband, Walter J. Carr; her children, Mrs. Lou-Ellen Majorana of Medway, Mrs. Paula Barry of Northboro and seven grandchildren.

Evelyn R. (Olivieri) Collura

Born in Newton

WALTHAM – The funeral of Evelyn R. (Olivieri) Collura, 63, of Waltham, was recently held from the Francis J. Joyce and Son Funeral Home, 245 Main St., Waltham, followed by a funeral Mass in Sacred Heart Church.

Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Born in Newton, Mrs. Collura had lived in Waltham for over 30 years and had been employed as a secretary until her retirment three years ago.

She was a member of the Regina Margherita Lodge of the Waltham Sons of Italy.

The sister of the late, Sarah Olivieri, she leaves her husband, Samuel J. Collura; her sisters and her brothers, Lucy Bell of Colorado and Mary Frongillo, both of Newport, Rhode Island, Rita Olivieri and Vera Schiff, both of Waltham, Frances Joy of Milton, Felice Olivieri of Newtonville, C. Anthony Olivieri of Ashland and many nieces and nephews.

Barbara (Dillon) Terrio, 41

Buried from St. Bernard's

HINGHAM – The funeral of Barbara (Dillon) Terrio, 41, of Hingham, formerly of Newton, was recently held from the Cate and Pratt Funeral Home, 1251 Washington St., West Newton, followed by a funeral Mass in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Born in Brockton, she had lived in Newton for many years, before moving to Hingham several years ago.

The daughter of the late Harold and Emily (DeLory) Dillon, she leaves her children, Katherine and Bethany Terrio, both of West Newton; her sister, Mary Campanelli of Sandwich.

John W. Kellar, 62

Chairman of William Kellar, Inc.

MEDFIELD – A funeral service for John W. Kellar, 62, of Kennebunkport, Maine, formerly of Medfield, chairman of the board of William Kellar, Inc., a general contracting firm, was held Nov. 21 in the United Church of Christ, Medfield. Burial was in Vine Lake Cemetery, Medfield.

Born in Newton, he was a graduate of Newton High School and attended Kimball Union Academy in New Hampshire.

His firm built Plimoth Plantation Village, Concord Academy, Leonard Morse Hospital, Natick, Belmont Country Day School and the West Newton Savings Bank.

A corporator for many years of the West Newton Savings Bank, Mr. Kellar was a director and member of the the Associated Builders and Contractors of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, a trustee and member of the United Church of Christ of Medfield, and also was a former member of the Medfield School Building Committee.

During World War II, he served with the Coast Guard.

He leaves his wife, Doris (Eckhoff) Kellar; his children, John W. III of Hopkinton, Kurt W. of Kennebunk, Maine, and Nantucket, Karin R. Rappa of Framingham, Kristin L. Dole of Franklin; his brother and his sister, Kirby D. of Pemaquid, Maine, Joan Sitzer of Lee.

Vincent DiBendetto

Former owner of D and S Builders Supply

WESTWOOD — A funeral Mass was celebrated Nov. 21 in St. Margaret Mary's Church, Westwood, for Vincent DiBendetto, 77, of Westwood, the former owner of D and S Builders Supply, Needham. Burial was in Newton Cemetery, Newton Centre.

Mr. DiBendetto died Nov. 11 at the Glover Hospital.

He leaves his wife, Ellen (Gianferante) DiBendetto; his children, Nancy DiBendetto of New York City, Carol Minnick of Troy, Michigan; his brother, John DiBendetto of West Newton and two grandchildren.

Arrangements by the John F. Holden Funeral Home, 55 High Rock St., Westwood.

Lidia (Toriai) Iacopucci

MEDFORD — The funeral of Lidia (Toriai) Iacopucci of Medford, was held Nov. 10 from the Dello Russo Funeral Home, Medford, followed by a funeral mass in St. Clement's Church.

Locally she leaves her daughter, Maria Concetti of Newton. She also is survived by her husband, Salvatore Iacopucci; her other children, Ivano of Somerville, Alma Bartolozzi and Frank Iacopucci, both of Medford; her sisters, Leone Toriai of Stoneham, Antonia Iacopucci of Medford; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild. She was the sister of the late, Feruccia Santini and Josephine Santini.

Philip Zelbovitz

CHELSEA — A funeral service was held Nov. 6 in the Torf Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, for Philip Zelbovitz of Quincy. Interment was in Melrose.

The husband of the late, Sarah (Abramson) Zelbovitz, he leaves his children, Saul Selby of Stoughton, George Selby of Newton, Evelyn Feldman of Quincy, Bernice Forstot of Georgia; 13 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and many nephews and nieces.

Jacob (Jack) Shapiro

NEWTON — A funeral service was held Nov. 9 in the Stanetsky Memorial Chapel, Brookline, for Jacob (Jack) Shapiro, of Newton, formerly of Lynn.

The brother of the late, Max Shapiro, he leaves his wife, Ruth (Cohen) Shapiro; his children, Carol Schiller of New York, Deborah Gordon of Newton, Ellen Shapiro Brown of Waban, Robert A. of Los Angeles, Elizabeth Shapiro of Belmont; his sister, Beatrice Schulman of Newton; his grandchildren, Gabriel, Benjamin, Jesse and Elysse Schiller, Zachary and Abigail Gordon, Ethan and Jenny Brown, Max and Daniel Shapiro.

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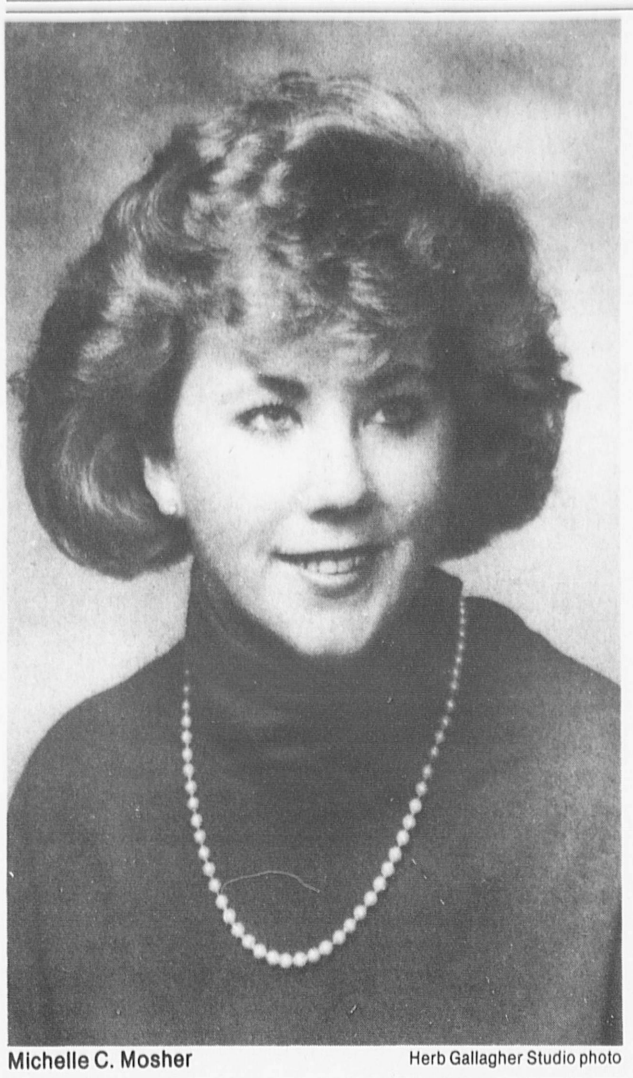
FITCHBURG — A private funeral service was Nov. 10 in the Sawyer-Miller Funeral Home, Fitchburg, for Frank H. Preston, Jr., 66, of Fitchburg, retired art director of Doehia Greeting Cards.

Locally he leaves his daughter, Elizabeth P. Dimond of West Newton. He also is survived by his wife, Mildred (Thomas) Preston; his other children, Frank H. III and Thomas R., both of Fitchburg, Carolyn M. Preston of Boston; his sister, Edith Gustafson of West Boylston.

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Michelle C. Mosher — Herb Gallagher Studio photo

Michelle Mosher plans to marry Daniel R. Cibotti

WABAN Michelle Christine Mosher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giles E. Mosher Jr. of Waban and West Falmouth, is engaged to Mr. Daniel Robert Cibotti.

Daniel R. Cibotti is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Cibotti of Hyde Park and North Falmouth.

The future-bride is a graduate of Regis College and is currently employed as a video production specialist at The MITRE Corporation in Bedford.

Her fiance graduated from Dean Junior College and attended Suffolk University. He is presently employed by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Dedham as a marketing representative.

A September 1987 wedding is planned.

Susan Antonellis plans to marry Douglas Rhodes

NEEDHAM — Mr. and Mrs. Danielle Antonellis Jr. of Needham, formerly of Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Dr. Douglas Rhodes, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Rhodes of Wichita, Kan.

The bride-to-be is a 1978 graduate of Newton North High School and a 1982 graduate of Fitchburg State College. She is employed by Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center in Hanover, N.H. as a registered nurse.

Her fiance graduated from Texas Christian University and the University of Texas at San Antonio Medical School. He is presently a senior resident in radiology at the Medical Center.

A March 1987 wedding is planned.

Joyce Asquith plans to marry Nathan Thorner

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Mrs. Frances Asquith of Boca Raton, Fla announces the engagement of her daughter, Joyce of Brookline, to Mr. Nathan N. Thorner, son of Betty D. and Paul M. Thorner of Sudbury.

The future-bride is the daughter of the late Bennett Asquith.

She attended Boston University and is a realtor at Century 21 Westward Homes in Wellesley.

Her fiance attended Boston University and is currently working in real estate management and banking.

A spring wedding is planned.

Nancy Cohen is married to Richard H. Freedman

NEEDHAM — Nancy Ruth Cohen, daughter of Paul Cohen of Newton and Enid Kane of Needham, and Mr. Richard Howard Freedman were married at Temple Beth Shalom in Needham on the evening of Sept. 20.

Richard H. Freedman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Freedman.

The bride is a graduate of Needham High School and attended Northeastern University. She is employed by Letter Perfect, Inc. in Needham in a managerial position.

The bridegroom graduated from Sharon Hih School and Norwich Universuty. He is presently employed by Sterling Electronics of Woburn.

Following a wedding trip to Las Brisas in Acapulco, the couple will make their home in Natick.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freedman



Mr. and Mrs. John Menard

Terese Walsh becomes the bride of John Menard

WALTHAM — Terese Walsh, daughter of Henry and Eva Walsh of Waltham, was united in marriage with John Menard, son of Norman and Charlotte Menard of Newtonville on Oct. 25 at Regis College in Weston.

Performing the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Robert Gayle of St. Jude's Parish in Waltham.

Attending as maid of honor was the bride's sister, Kathleen Walsh of Dover, N.H. Attending as bridesmaids were Marcia Walsh of Waltham, sister of the bride; Kathleen Dion of Waltham, and Kathryn-Ann McGarry of Conn.

The bridegroom chose Thomas Creonte of Waltham to serve as best man.

Sharing ushers duties were Charles Roache of Waltham, John Wade of Waltham, and Jay Callagher of Waltham.

A reception was held at Dunphey's at the Sheraton Lexington Inn.

The bride is a graduate of Waltham High School and Regis College. She is employed by Digital Equipment Corp. as an inventory accountant.

The bridegroom graduated from Waltham High School and is presently working as a landscape estimator.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple will make their home in Newtonville.

Joanne Coletti marries John F. Boyle III

WEST NEWTON — Joanne J. Coletti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard C. Coletti of West Newton, and John F. Boyle III of West Newton were united in marriage on Oct. 25 at Saint Bernard's Church in West Newton.

John F. Boyle III is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Boyle Jr. of West Newton and the grandson of Mrs. Ella Boyle and Mrs. Yvonne Whalen.

Performing the double ring ceremony was Father John Carroll of Saint Bernard's Church.

Christine Donovan served as her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kimberly Coletti, sister-in-law of the bride; Ellen Boyle and Catherine Boyle, both sisters of the bridegroom; Christine Mahoney and Nancy Kiley.

The bride wore a traditional gown of white taffeta and alencon lace. She carried a cascade of white roses, pink carnations, stephanotis and baby's breaths.

Forrest Herreid served as best man. Fulfilling the duties of ushers were Kenneth Boyle, brother of the bridegroom; Paul Coletti, brother of the bride; Steven Urguhart, cousin of the bridegroom; Alberto DePasquale, and David Hutchinson.

A reception was held at the Blue Hill Country Club in Canton.

The bride is a graduate of Framingham State College and is employed as a medical techologist at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The bridegroom graduated magna cum laude from Curry College and is presently employed by WCVB-TV Channel 5 as an associate director.

After a wedding trip in Poconos, Pa., and Vermont, the couple will make their home in Randolph.



Mr. and Mrs. John F. Boyle III — Sharon's Studio photo

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Adams

NATICK — Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Adams (Jacqueline Waters) of Natick announce the birth of their daughter, Julianne Waters, on Dec. 12 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Proud grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. James P. D. Waters of Newton Centre, Mrs. Julia Ray of Natick, and Dr. Ernest Adams of Natick.

Rita JoAnn Tillett plans to wed Mr. Andrew Nash

NEWTON — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tillett of Avon, formerly of Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita JoAnn, to Mr. Andrew Nash of Needham.

The future-bride is a graduate of Newton South High School and is employed at Brookfield Engineering in Stoughton.

Her fiance is a graduate of Needham High School, and East Coast Arco Technical School. He is employed at Jordan's Furniture in Avon.

A June Wedding is planned.

When sending social

The *Newton Graphic* welcomes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings along with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge. Forms are also available at the Transcript office.

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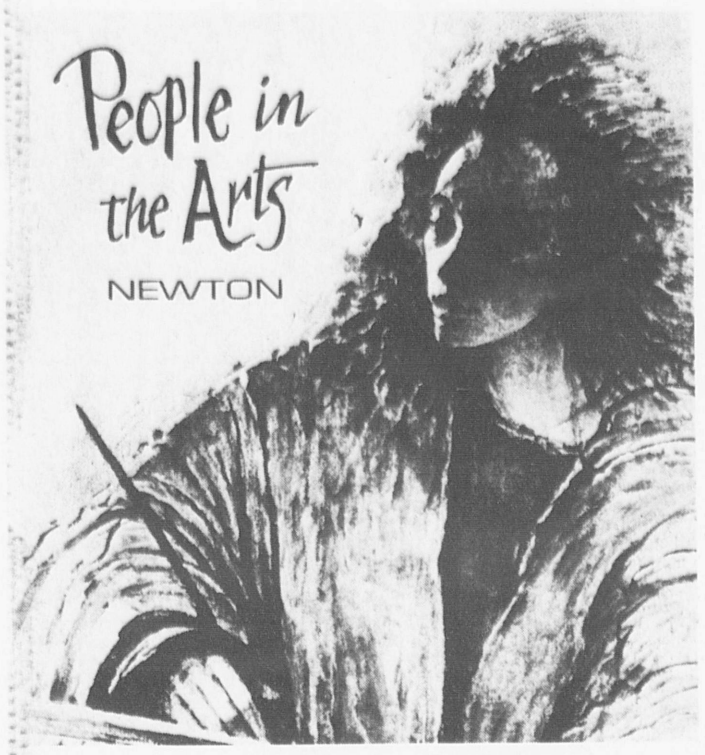


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'People In The Arts' available



Newton's Arthur Polonsky drew the directory's cover.

NEWTON – Biographical sketches of over 350 prominent Newtonians, including authors, artists and musicians are included in the new "People In The Arts: Newton."

The second edition of who's who in the arts in Newton, published by the Newton Free Library, is now on the stands.

Packed with information on the Newtonians, this directory describes creative people in the city, lists background information, skills, talents and current work.

"'People in The Arts: Newton' was conceived as a response to a continued and sustained public interest in knowing more about the artists, musicians, poets and authors who have participated in the library's varied cultural programs throughout the years or who reside in the community," library director Virginia A. Tashjian said. The directory will be used as a resource for media people, community leaders, business organizations, program chairpersons, librarians, the curious, the general reader, the student, and the researcher. It is also a record for the future.

"It is rare for a public library to demonstrate its commitment to the arts in such a significant way, but Newton is a special city, with a broad sense of advocacy for, and of, the arts," says Elinor Persky, director of community relations for the library.

The effort was made to include information about as many creative people as possible by using responses to inquiries in the media and by the replies to questionnaires mailed to the artistic community. The library welcomes input from the people who have not yet come to the library's attention.

The original cover drawing for "People In The Arts: Newton" was done by Newton artist Arthur Polonsky. Newton artist Rosamond Halle designed the cover. The book was compiled and edited by Mollie L. Schoenberg and Elinor R. Persky.

In addition to the directory, the Main Library reference staff can provide access to the original resource file with its individual folders detailing the biographical data on creative Newtonians.

Each library branch building will have a reference copy of the directory. Copies of "People In The Arts: Newton" are available at the Main Library. A donation of $5, to cover printing costs, would be appreciated. Call 552-7145 for more information.



Harpist

Ann Hobson Pilot, principal harp of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and harp soloist, will play Ginastera's "Concerto for Harp and Orchestra" with the Newton Symphony Orchestra at Aquinas Junior College on Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. The college is located in Walnut Park, off Washington Street, Newton Corner (exit 17 of Mass. Pike).

The program will also include William Schuman's "New England Triptych" and Robert Schumann's "Symphony No. 4 in d minor." Tickets are $10 and available at the door, or by calling 965-2555.

Monotype exhibit in Newtonville

NEWTON – "Monotypes by Appel," will be on exhibit in the Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville, Jan. 7 to Jan. 28.

The monotype technique involves painting in oils or printer's ink on glass plate and placing a sheet of paper over it. Then pressure is applied and a single print is rolled.

Whether working in a realistic or abstract manner, when working on a monotype, the artist must work quickly, expressing impressions with a sure hand.

Appel received a bachelor of arts degree from Syracuse University and has studied at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Lesley College and the DeCordova Museum.

In Massachusetts her work has been in numerous shows including the Concord Art Association, the Duxbury Art Association, the South Shore Art Center and the Copley Society.

Newtonville Library hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday; and, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday.

The library will be closed Jan. 19, Martin Luther King Day. Call 552-7162 for uinformation.

Hess Gallery's photo exhibit opens

CHESTNUT HILL -- The photographic works of Katharine Alling of Storrs, Conn., go on exhibit at Pine Manor College's Hess Gallery Jan. 12 through Feb. 7. The exhibit as well as an opening reception slated for Jan. 15 are free.

Alling's photographs explore the inter-relationships between fact, visual perception and imagination.

Alling's photographs have been exhibited in one-person shows in New York City, at the University of Connecticut and in numerous international, national and regional group shows. She is a graduate of Connecticut College with a bachelor's degree in art history.

Pine Manor College offers both bachelor and associate degree programs in nine areas of study. Pine Manor's bachelor of arts program in visual arts is distinguished by the study of fine arts as well as courses leading to career options such as illustration, interior design, graphic arts and photograpy. The Hess Gallery is located in the College's Annenberg Library and Communications Center.

Lottery grants are available

NEWTON – The Newton Arts Lottery Council will distribute grant applications through its office at the Newton Parks and Recreation Department. The deadline for applications is March 24.

The director of the council, Carl Hershfield, announces that the council is interested in seeing individual artists and organizations apply for projects of a creative and innovative nature.

Applications can be secured in person or will be mailed upon receipt of a self-addressed stamped (44 cent) No. 10 envelope sent to Newton Arts Lottery Council, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, MA 02166. For further information call 552-7130.



Julia Ditelberg and Dan Smith star in "Crimes of the Heart."

'Crimes of the Heart' staged Jan. 9

NEWTON – Theater Ink, a Newton North High School drama group, presents Beth Henley's 1981 Pulitzer prize winning drama "Crimes of the Heart" at the Newton Arts Center on Jan. 9 at 8 p.m.

The play centers on the semi-tragic McGrath sisters who take part in an unexpected reunion in their hometown of Hazelhurst, Mississippi. As the sisters sit around the kitchen table of their ramshackle Victorian home sharing stories and childhood reminiscnces, the portrait of a family unfolds.

The play is sponsored by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities and McDonalds of Newton. The Newton Arts Center is located at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Admission is $5 and $3 for NAC members, seniors and students. To reserve tickets call 964-3424.

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Your Home

Woman's work is still never done

By Colin Covert
Minneapolis Star and Tribune

Fifty years ago, when electric power was just beginning to penetrate America's hinterlands, visions of the future were optimistic in the extreme.

Popular magazines predicted that in the 1980s mechanical servants would do household labor and the major social dilemma would be to find stimulating pastimes for our endless leisure time.

It didn't work out that way, particularly where women are concerned. Although surrounded by electronic gadgets, today's American woman is likely to devote as many hours a week to housework as her mother and grandmother before her.

Even in the microchip age, it appears, a woman's work is never done.

"A food processor's not going to save you a lot of time in every instance," said Wanda Olson, a University of Minnesota extension specialist who studies the impact of home appliances on housework. "You have to wash and clean it after every use. It doesn't take care of itself."

"New technologies require new responsibilities," agreed Patrice Adcroft, editor of Omni magazine. Somebody has to scrub the pasta machine, rotisserie and convection oven, "and it's usually not the man who takes care of them.

"Our homes have become more luxurious, with amenities people would not have been able to imagine 50 years before. They'd never be able to imagine a dishwasher or a microwave. But home is still the woman's charge," Ms. Adcroft said.

Changing tastes in home design also have contributed to the burden of contemporary housekeeping. Cooking was once an invisible process performed in a messy workplace behind a closed door.

But in recent years gourmet cooking has become a statement of status and creativity, and the kitchen evolved into a high-visibility center for socializing.

'Everyone's striving for a cleaner look since we have open kitchens that are meant to be seen and used for entertaining. Keeping it presentable requires some effort," Ms. Olson said.

The boom in affluence and consumerism after World War II also complicated housework, Ms. Adcroft noted. Advertisers exhorted women to strive for whiter-than- white standards of cleanliness that no previous generation had practiced, and the postwar flood of consumer goods made comparison shopping a must.

The time saved by new household technology was simply channeled into new housekeeping burdens.

Nor have technical advances helped make all family members more competent, self-sufficient and less dependent on mom's housekeeping expertise. The reason is obvious to Ms. Adcroft said.

"Men are lazy. If men can get someone to do something for them, they will. They're very gracious about taking."

In "More Work for Mother" (Basic Books, $17.95), historian Ruth Cowan predicts household work will almost exclusively be women's work for generations to come.

Today's dual-career families adopt virtually the same sexual division of household labor as their ancestors, men responsible for lawns (symbolic remnants of fields of waving grain) and women responsible for cooking, cleaning and child care, she observes.

Men still feel a deep-seated reluctance to do chores traditionally assigned to women, Ms. Olson said.

"Changing centuries-old family structures takes years and role models; you don't just turn over a new leaf," she said. But men are willing to use new devices without longstanding female associations.

"Microwaves are sex-neutral," Ms. Olson said. "Everyone will use the microwave to heat up food and not think they're doing chores."

Reports of widespread increases in men's participation in housework are misleading, Ms. Cowan cautions. In the 1950s the press touted suburbia's "New Husbands" who were taking up such hitherto feminine duties as diapering babies and cooking barbecues. The topic resurfaced in the late '70s, in a spate of magazine articles and TV reports about the new breed of liberated male "house-husbands."

Ms. Cowan finds a lot of wishful thinking behind such beguiling reports, but little sociological substance. She notes that when men estimate the time they spend at housework, or wives estimate their spouse's participation, or outside observers actually clock the amount of time that men spend at it, no one has ever placed the husbands' contribution above 90 minutes a day.

"Time-use studies show a small increase in the numbers of husbands helping with housework," Ms. Olson said. The husbands of employed women spend more time on housework than those whose wives stay home — about 10 minutes more a day, in some studies. Men with small children add another 10 minutes.

According to Ms. Cowan's research, housewives spend about 50 hours a week on housework. Employed women do about 35 hours of housework in addition to the regular workweek. Even with the full complement of appliances and amenities, being a working mother in America today is virtually a guarantee of being overworked and perpetually exhausted, Ms. Cowan concludes.



Kitchens may be modernized but mechanical servants are nowhere to be found.

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A penny for nail definition

By Andy Lang
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I am constantly confused by the designations of "penny" for nails. I know this has something to do with the weight of the nails you could get in England years ago for a certain amount. I'm not as interested in what it's all about as I am in determining what the designations mean. For example, what is a 10-penny nail, the one I hear most mentioned?

A. — A 10-penny nail is 3 inches long, whether it be a common nail or a finishing nail. However, when you buy common nails by the pound, there are about 65 of them in a pound, whereas there are about 125 finishing nails in a pound of 10-penny nails. Your best bet is to ask the dealer the probable number of nails in a pound, regardless of which size you are buying. While you are at it, ask him if he has a chart or reference table showing the sizes and other data about nails.

Q. — I will be putting up gutters and downspouts around the outside of my roof. How far apart should the downspouts be?

A. — Generally, about 15 feet apart. But you will have to decide whether that distance should be shortened or lengthened. The most important thing is to see that the gutters are slanted to permit the water to drain into the spouts. Wherever possible, the spouts should be at corners, but there are times when one will be needed elsewhere. The general rule is that the gutters should slant away from the valleys of the roof.

Q. — I am buying a house and want to install shutters at the front windows. They will be fake shutters. I merely want to screw them into the siding rather than install hinges. Is this OK?

A. — Yes. That's the way most shutters are put up these days. In such cases, the shutters serve merely as decorative symbols on traditional houses. You can get them in various kinds of materials and they aren't necessarily "fakes."

Q. — I have been meaning to take up wood finishing, both as a hobby and to redo some old furniture we have, so I have been reading about it quite a bit. I have learned a lot, but there is one thing that puzzles me. I never see anyone mention steel wool, although I recall an uncle of mine using it all the time many years ago. Can steel wool be used on wood or must it be used only on metal?

A. — Many wood finishers use steel wool for the final sanding of a wooden object or piece of furniture. You must use a very fine grade of the steel wool and you must use it very carefully, otherwise it might take off too much of the wood you have carefully prepared for the finishing material. If you experiment with it, be sure to wear gloves to protect you from the tiny metal strands.

(The techniques of using varnish, lacquer, shellac, bleach, stain, remover, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)



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Hanukkah means liberty

Eight-day Jewish celebration ends Saturday

By David Burgess
Correspondent

The Jewish festival of Hanukkah is popularly viewed as a religious observance, much like the Christian holiday of Christmas and the Islamic rite of Ramadan.

But the historical origin of the Hebrew "Festival of Lights" also could be linked to such fights for freedom as the French and American revolutions.

"The story of Hanukkah has special meaning for us as Jews and also as Americans. It is a celebration of freedom of conscience and the right of different cultures to exist," according to Sandy Silverstein, executive director of the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center (J.C.C.).



Lauren Kriegman makes a Dreidel at the recent Hanukkah celebration at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center.

Silverstein was one of several speakers expounding on the Hebrew faith during the fourth annual Hanukkah celebration held at the Gossman campus building of the J.C.C. The Newton center is part of the Greater Boston J.C.C. and merged with the Boston and Brookline organizations in 1983.

According to Hebrew historical legends, the "miracle of Hanukkah" occurred in 165 B.C.E. (before current era) when a small band of Jewish patriots defeated a large Syrian army and won back their religious and civil freedoms.

In 175 B.C.E. the Greek King Antiochus IV became ruler of Syria when Israel was under Syrian control. He decided his empire would become stronger if all subjects worshipped his Greek gods and followed Grecian customs.

Many Jews feared their heritage would be destroyed and thus a patriotic faction of Jews led by Judah Maccabeus used guerrilla warfare to regain their freedoms to act and worship as they wished.

The victorious Maccabees purified the defiled Temple of Jerusalem and re-dedicated the sacred shrine to their god Yahweh. The word "chanukah" in Hebrew means "dedication."

"The real miracle of Hanukkah is that the greatly outnumbered Maccabees defeated the Syrians to gain freedom to worship," said Paula Rosen, chairperson of the Jewish Holiday Committee.

The ceremony began with the lighting of the eight candles of the menorah in the Wasserman auditorium. The menorah is the symbol of the Hanukkah season.

The "miracle of Hanukkah" is symbolized by the menorah because the Maccabees had only enough oil to light their temple lamps for one day. According to legend, the oil lasted for eight days until new oil could be made.

Hanukkah, according to Silverstein, is celebrated by Jews throughout the world but is observed by all Jews in slightly different ways.

"In America," he said, "we celebrate by eating potato pancakes called 'latkes.' This represents the miracle of the oil as they are made with cooking oil."

The several hundred people in attendance, according to Nancy Glassman, director of Youth and Outreach Programs, were indicative of the intergenerational audience which participates in the J.C.C. workshops.

"The elders have a chance to share old and new traditions with the young during the Hanukkah season," she said. "The center is a place where old and young can come all year long for the programs we have."

"We run day-care and preschool classes and offer everything from teen dances to kosher hot meals for the seniors," she said.

The workshops on the second floor of the Gossman Campus included crafts such as dreidel making, balloon sculpture, and making sand candles. Silk screening and face painting techniques were also on display.

Refreshments, including traditional Hanukkah fare such as potato latkes, dreidel cookies, and applesauce, were served.

The J.C.C. of Greater Boston is a non-profit organization, according to Glassman, and is largely funded by the Combined Jewish Philanthropies and the United Way.



The senior chorus sings "Hello to everyone" at the beginning of the Hanukkah festival.

Todd Magliozzi photos

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New year brings radical changes to state courts

By Gary Dorion
County News Service

CAMBRIDGE -- The administration of state Superior Court criminal cases in Middlesex County will undergo major changes in January, according to court officials.

Thomas R. Morse Jr., chief justice of the Superior Court, said that starting Jan. 5 justices sitting in the six Middlesex Superior Court criminal sessions will handle a given case from arraignment through disposition.

Under the old circuit court method, various judges sat on cases at different stages. "The problem with the circuit court system is there is a loss of continuity and litigants have had to educate a judge about the case each time they came in," Morse said.

The new system, modeled after the U.S. District Court system, has been in effect on an experimental basis for three years in one Middlesex County session, where Judge Hiller Zobel runs what is known as the "Room List."

Zobel, who retains jurisdiction over all cases assigned to him, has been successful in speedily moving cases along, officials said.

Zobel notes that cases reach disposition faster in his courtroom than elsewhere because prosecutors and defense lawyers know there is nowwhere else to go. Lawyers can't go "judge shopping" to see if a "better" disposition can be obtained, so they are willing to get down to the business of finalizing a case early, Zobel said. Thus, plea bargains and trials are arrived at sooner under Zobel's administration.

Middlesex Superior Court

On the other hand, the success of Zobel's Room List session may not be so much the result of the method of administration used as Zobel's indefatigable drive, said some. Referring to it, one prosecutor said Zobel is "just incredible." Morse described him as being "extraordinarily able."

In Zobel's session, on the day when a defendant is arraigned, a trial date, a pre-trial conference date and deadline for pre-trial motions are established.

All criminal matters in Middlesex Superior Court, except Zobel's cases, begin in the First Criminal Session where many pre-trial matters are administered including arraignments, bail hearings, certain pre-trial motions and changes of pleas. About 10 different judges sit in that session during any given year.

Under the current system, cases drag on, continuences are the rule rather than the exception, and a good defense lawyer will wait six months if necessary for the right judge to come along.

One result of the current system is that one defendant can get a 10 years imprisonment while another, who committed a similar offense and who might even have a similar record, gets a suspended sentence.

Commenting further on the new system, Morse said its drawbacks include a shortage of judges and a shortage of support personnel, particularly judge's clerks. U.S. District Court judges have a lighter caseload than State Superior Court judges and have more resources and support staff, according to Morse.

He said he will seek the passage of legislation in 1987 aimed at solving these problems in the Superior Court.

Another potential stumbling block is the fact that a single trial can throw the system out of whack if it lasts a long time. "There has to be flexibility in any setup," Morse said, adding that a way must be found to more effectively accomodate extended trials.

First Middlesex Assistant District Attorney Thomas Reilly, who has tried cases in federal and superior court, said the new system will require "a big adjustment."

But it's a much better system "when it is working" than the circuit court method, he said, adding that, "in order to make it work, Superior Court judges must be given the proper resources and more staff.

"I think these judges have been short changed for years and years," Reilly said.

Middlesex County Clerk of Courts Edward Sullivan said the system would work if resources and staff are increased. "It works fine in federal court. They have the help. We don't have the help," he said.

The "Room List" method is expected to stay at least one year in Middlesex County during which time it could be adopted in Suffolk County and Worcester County and other of the states larger counties.

Morse said small counties are a special problem because a single trial that might run on for weeks can easily impede the administration of cases.

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The tricks played by intelligent minds

By Arlene Levinson
Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE — From a home erected on a rooftop to an inflating weather balloon that gave a new lift to the Harvard-Yale football rivalry, students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have been plotting pranks in a long-standing tradition.

As a spontaneous and purposely anonymous activity, the number of practicing pranksters at MIT is hard to measure. But it is generally estimated that among MIT's 10,000 students, several hundred hack or plot pranks regularly.

"It's a very snotty thing to say, but we're all some of the smarter people in the world," said a sophomore from Toms River, N.J., who was among 28 people involved in the latest prank: building a small house on top of the university's Great Dome in September.

"If you ever let an intelligent mind sit for five minutes, you have to come up with something strange," said the student, who asked that he be identified only as Jack.

"The Home on the Dome," complete with mailbox and welcome mat, was erected over night.

"When we finally got done ... It was very exhilarating, very adrenalin-flowing," the New Jersey sophomore said. "We cheered for about 10 minutes."

The first entry in the archives of pranking at the MIT Museum is a photograph taken in 1926. It depicts two male students perching an automobile at the edge of a dormitory roof.

Other pranks filling MIT lore include tales of a cow that found its way to a campus rooftop, a trolley welded to the tracks, giant icicles grown from dormitory bathrooms and students' bedrooms reconstructed on the frozen Charles River.

But aficionados still are waiting for someone to outdo the pranksters who planted a weather balloon under the turf at Harvard Stadium and caused it to swell up out of the ground during the 1982 Harvard-Yale football game.

In contemporary MIT vernacular the word for prank is "hack," not to be confused with computer tinkering. And such pranks often continue after graduation.

When MIT graduate Doug White migrated to California in the late 1970s to work, he took along the yen for mischief of the high-tech kind. He was lucky that one of his colleagues in Santa Clara was fellow alumnus, Harry Gerhart.

"We had been involved in a small hacking war and so we just sort of continued it," said White, a 34-year-old electrical engineer now working in Lexington.

"Hacking is one of the things that kept me sane at MIT and I think it's a wonderful pasttime," White said.

Brian Leibowitz, 26, has studied at MIT for eight years. The doctoral student from Harrison, N.Y., is known around campus as a hackers' guru, in part for his encyclopedic knowledge of past stunts and his know-how.

"A bunch of people will come up with an idea and toss it around," said Leibowitz. "I do a fair amount of instigating if people have ideas. I'll point out flaws in the plan or help them with it."

Why MIT students indulge in pranking at all seems to stem from a heavy study load imposed on inquiring minds.

Writer Alexander Theroux, who spent three years at MIT as artist-in-residence, said "Pranks at MIT are social life for overworked students. In a way, pranks have replaced romance."

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Playoff Preview



Stanley steams

Patriots wide receiver Stanley Morgan leaps high over back of teammate Tony Collins, 35, to celebrate his winning touchdown against the Miami Dolphins in the NFL season finale Monday night. More Patriots stories and analysis on following two pages. AP photo

Playoff pieces in place

By Dick Brinster
AP Sports Writer

The New England Patriots are in, the Cincinnati Bengals are out — and all the pieces of the NFL playoff puzzle are now in place.

New England, 11-5, entered the playoffs Monday night when it beat Miami 34-27 to step over the slump-ridden New York Jets, claim the AFC East title and earn a first-round bye.

The New York Jets, who stumbled into the NFL playoffs with a five-game losing streak, are hoping a few key plays will change their fortunes when they host the Kansas City Chiefs on Sunday in the AFC wild-card game.

"We're all in it together, the players and the staff, and we're trying to work our way through it," Coach Joe Walton said Tuesday. "We haven't quite made the key plays and that makes the difference."

Walton, despite the criticism that accompanied the team's fall after it won 10 of its first 11 games, refused to blame quarterback Ken O'Brien for the slump.

"When we were successful, it was everybody on the offense," Walton said. "Just as now, it is all of the offense."

O'Brien, once the league's top-rated quarterback, has dropped to sixth while throwing just two touchdown passes and 12 interceptions during the slide.

The Chiefs, who, like the Jets, finished 10-6, have a quarterback problem of their own. The status of Bill Kenney, who injured his passing hand when Kansas City beat Pittsburgh Sunday to clinch its first playoff berth in 15 years, is unknown.

"It will be the end of the week before we can even project what he might be able to do," said Kansas City Coach John Mackovic, who plans to start Todd Blackledge.

Meanwhile, the Washington Redskins, who host the Los Angeles Rams on Sunday in the NFC wild-card game, were awaiting the release today of running back Kelvin Bryant from an Arlington, Va., hospital, where he has spent the last two days after blood was discovered in his urine.

Bryant, who has caught 43 passes and scored seven touchdowns this season, suffered bruised ribs in the 12-4 Redskins' victory last Sunday over Philadelphia. He was listed as probable for Sunday.

"We expect him here for practice Wednesday," team spokesman John Konoza said. "It's not as serious as people are making it."

Los Angeles, 10-6, probably will go without wide receiver-kick returner Ron Brown, who is nursing a separated shoulder. He did not practice Tuesday.

John Robinson, who has led the Rams to four playoff berths in as many seasons as head coach, also said that he would wait until Saturday to decide whether to take running back Mike Guman off the injured reserve list. A valuable multi-purpose player, Guman underwent arthroscopic knee surgery five weeks ago.

The wild-card games open the race for berths in Super Bowl XXI in Pasadena, Calif., on Jan 25.

The winner of the Kansas City-Jets game will play at Cleveland on Jan. 3. Denver the AFC West winner, will host AFC East champion New England on Jan. 4.

A wild-card victory by the Rams would put them in the NFC semifinals against the Eastern champion New York Giants on Jan. 4. NFC West winner San Francisco would play at Chicago, the NFC Central champs, on Jan. 3.

A victory by the Redskins would put Washington in Chicago on Jan. 3 against the defending Super Bowl champion Bears, and send San Francisco to New Jersey on Jan. 4 to meet the Giants.

The Jets, whose defense has been ravaged by injuries, expected to have end Mark Gastineau in the lineup. New York's pass rush has produced only five sacks during the losing streak and 28 for the season.

"He's looked good in workouts, but we won't really know about him until he gets involved (in a game)," Walton said of Gastineau, who has been out with a knee injury sustained in New York's last victory, over Indianapolis on Nov. 16.

Kansas City may activate wide receivers Anthony Hancock and Carlos Carson from injured reserve. Carson, out four weeks with a knee injury, averaged almost 24 yards on 21 catches before he got hurt.

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Kansas City at New York Jets, 12:30 p.m
Los Angeles Rams at Washington, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 3, 1987
New York Jets or Kansas City at Cleveland, 12:30 p.m.
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Jets game plan grounded

By Barry Wilner
AP Sports Writer

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — It was just a month ago that the New York Jets were talking about home field advantage for the AFC playoffs.

Well, the Jets have it, although not exactly the way they planned.

The Jets, reeling from a five-game season-ending losing streak that dimmed a season which began so brightly, will host the Kansas City Chiefs in the AFC wild-card game on Sunday. Following a 10-1 start that included a nine-game winning streak which pushed them to the top of the NFL, the Jets have nosedived.

Their defense is seriously undermanned due to injuries, and their offense has been relatively stagnant for the last five weeks, producing only 61 points. The defense has allowed 183 in that span.

"Every year, your main objective is to make the playoffs," a pale, somber Coach Joe Walton said Monday. "That doesn't change, it is what we are in this for.

"I still feel very good about what we have done this season. We have accomplished a lot, we beat some good football teams in the course of winning 10 games.

"What counts is the record at the end. There were no asterisks beside my name the first two years, when we went 7-9. I don't expect there will be an asterisk beside it for this one."

But Walton readily admitted he's as frustrated as he's ever been in trying to assess the Jets' collapse.

"It's hard to find anything that's been rougher," Walton said of his 30 years in professional football. "We're all in it together, the players and the staff, and we're trying to work our way through it. We haven't quite made the key plays and that makes the difference."

That's true on both sides of the ball, but the defense at least has an obvious reason for its downfall. With Pro Bowl linebacker Lance Mehl and All-Pro nose tackle Joe Klecko lost to reconstructive knee surgery, and star ends Mark Gastineau and Marty Lyons also sidelined, the Jets' pass rush died. They managed only five sacks in the losing streak and a mere 28 all season.

Gastineau will return Sunday from a knee injury, but it isn't likely he'll be the pass-rushing terror he was in previous seasons. An abdominal problem also limited Gastineau's effectiveness prior to his knee injury during a 31-16 win over Indianapolis Nov. 16, the Jets' last victory.

"I'm getting prepared to get back in the swing of things," Gastineau said.

"He's looked good in workouts, but we won't really know about him until he gets involved (in a game)," Walton added.

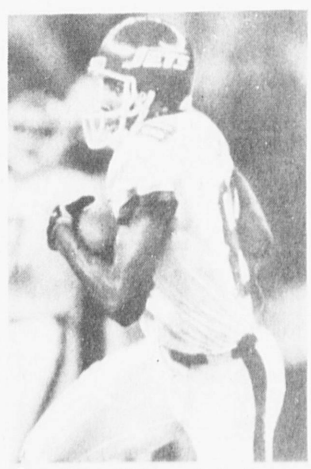
The breakdowns on offense, Walton insists, have been caused by everyone. He steadfastly refuses to place much blame on quarterback Ken O'Brien, who has dropped from the NFL's No. 1 passer to sixth in the league and had only two TD passes and 12 interceptions during the slide.

"When we were successful, it was everybody on the offense," Walton said. "Just as now, it is all of the offense."

O'Brien hasn't been able to get the ball to his wide receivers with any regularity in the losing streak. Al Toon, who led the league in receptions with 67 through 11 games, added only 18 in the final five contests, none for scores.

Wesley Walker, who led the club with 12 touchdowns, also didn't score in the final five games and didn't have a catch in the season finale, a 52-21 rout at the hands of the Cincinnati Bengals.

"I don't seem to be playing well the last five games," O'Brien said. "I don't know how to explain it; I can't find the words to explain it.

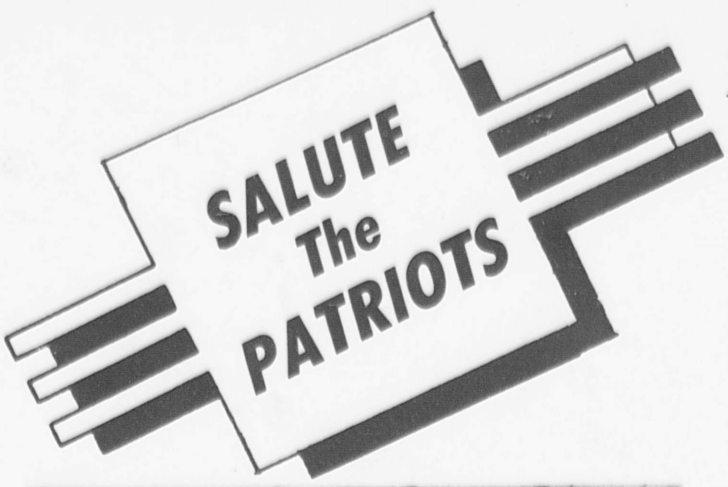


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New England Patriots 1985 AFC championship flag

James Gang set to ride over Broncos

By Jeff Peterson

FOXBORO – Come Tuesday morning, no one was heralding the free-wheeling return of the James Gang – least of all New England running back Craig James.

But the Patriots game-winning drive in the waning minutes of Monday night's thriller against Miami has to bode well for fans longing for a return to the glory of 1985.

Starting on their own 14 with 6:44 left, the Patriots methodically drove the length of the field in 12 plays – 10 of them on the ground – en route to nailing down the AFC East championship. James carried the ball seven times for 33 yards.

Overall, New England rushed for 126 yards in the 34-27 victory – their best production in the last 11 games. And while these figures pale beside last year's earth-shaking ground game, it signifies a return from the living dead for the Pats beleaguered rushing offense – which tiptoed its way to an 85 yard average to finish dead last in the NFL.

And just in time. When the Patriots roll into Mile High Stadium on Jan. 4, they'll be facing a Denver defense that feasts on running backs. Three-quarters of the way through the season, the Broncos had yielded just 284 yards per game to rank third in the AFC. Even more impressive is their run defense, ranked second in the conference at 85.5 yards per game.

For New England to have any success in the playoffs, much less repeat of 1985's post-season miracles, they are going to have to whip their beleaguered running game into shape over the next two weeks.

The Patriots survived on the pass all season long, but playoff success means getting back to basics. Five yards and a cloud of dust. Especially in Denver, where the January climate compares favorably with a Soviet work camp.

Hardly the spot to be throwing the ball 50 times a game.

There is another critical reason the Pats must seek a return to the run: The key to beating the Broncos is keeping quarterback John Elway off the field. And according to James, the only way to do that is run the ball.

"I liked what I saw of the running game," Eric Dickerson's former running mate at SMU said following Monday night's game. "I believe the running game is back where it has to be."

James said two weeks of watching the Patriots offense from the sidelines due to a knee injury led him to believe the running game was returning to form.

"The offensive line opened the holes and got the back around the corner a couple of times," he said. "I could see it coming."

At this point, coach Raymond Berry is refusing to answer questions about the New England quarterback situation. Savvy veteran Steve Grogan was the catalyst for the team's return to form against Miami, coming off the bench for an injured Tony Eason.

Grogan's experience – he called his own plays throughout the game, the only QB in the NFL this year to do so – is overshadowed only by his ability to rally a flagging Patriots offense. It takes courage (and a pair of bad knees) to stand patiently in the pocket awaiting receivers to break free. It means you're going to get hammered after releasing the ball. But that's Grogan's game. And he plays it to perfection.

Eason is maintaining he will be healthy in plenty of time for the Denver game. And most of Eason's teammates expect him to be calling the signals while Grogan calls the plays from the sidelines.

But there is no discounting Grogan's inspirational qualities ... or his mental toughness.

"I don't know if Steve has something special or if we just believe he's something special," said offensive guard Ron Wooten. "He just has the knack of pulling us together. Not just the offense but the entire team. He's magical."

And for the Patriots, the magic starts Jan. 4 in Denver.

Greg Baty

Stanford grad in Harvard country

By Art Spander
San Francisco Examiner

BOSTON – Welcome to the most civilized city in America, and if you lock the doors and windows we'll head south, through the "Combat Zone."

Racism? Unemployment? Traffic tieups? Boston has those problems but civilly. Hey, we're talking about a community started in the 17th Century, before Father Serra was even a settler much less a candidate for sainthood.

I like Boston. It's sort of a San Francisco on the Atlantic. The people need language lessons, of course, but nobody's perfect.

Greg Baty also likes Boston. He works 30 miles south, down U.S. 1 in Foxboro, which the Boston Globe invariably spells "Foxborough." Either way, the locals mispronounce it.

Baty is a rookie and starting tight end for the New England Patriots. He is also a Stanford graduate. The fact grinds on many Bostonians.

There is a school across the river from Boston called Harvard, which might best be described as the Stanford of the East. Only it treats football like a spinster aunt. The game's okay if it doesn't get in the way.

Harvards use this philsophical stance with Baty as proof their institution is better academically than Stanford. There's not a whimper of protestation it may be better athletically.

Baty's response is to hold up a finger. No, not that finger, the index finger, as in "We're No. 1." Which, according to a recent poll of universities is where Stanford was rated in the classroom. No. 2? Ta, ta! Harvard.

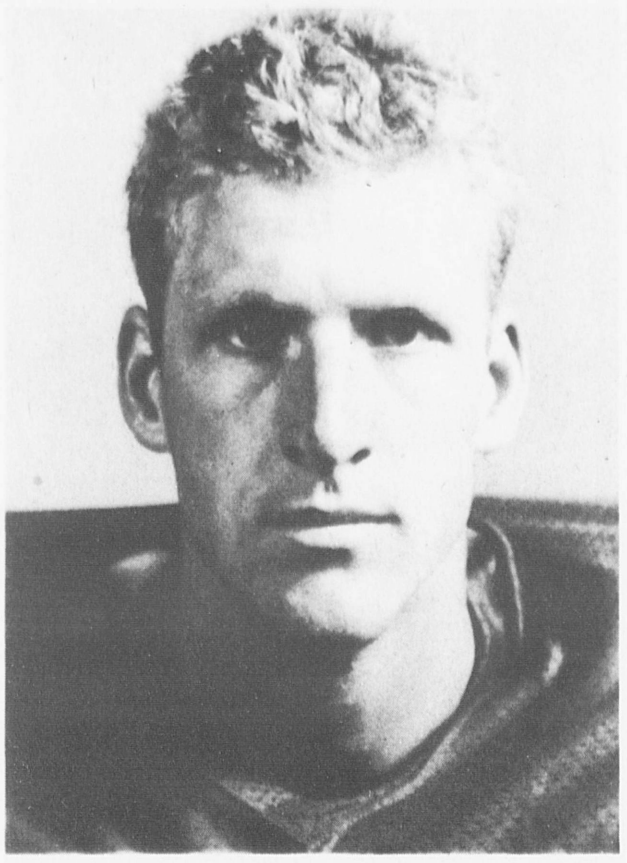
"That poll has made them very defensive," said Baty, who with his catches and blocks this autumn is very offensive.

"I've come in contact with a lot of Harvard people the last few months, and they're quite nice. But when they find out I graduated from Stanford they often take little digs at the school. I'll tell you this. I can hold my own in a discussion."

And on the field. Baty was an eighth-round pick in last spring's NFL draft, going so low perhaps because some of the scouts didn't go to either Harvard or Stanford.

Baty's time in the 40-yard dash was slow, something like a week and a half. No chance for the pros, said the scouts. They failed to research the project.

Baty had returned from three months on the Stanford campus in Florence, Italy only a few hours before he was clocked. Buon giornio, and what's the Italian phrase for "Go deep and turn"?



Greg Baty went from Stanford to the starting lineup

Once the Patriots got him in camp, they perceived their good fortune. Baty could catch. He had 61 receptions as a Stanford senior. He could block. And, glorioski, he could run. Need we say he could think?

"Guys around here are constantly giving me grief about Stanford," said Baty. "We've got three Stanford grads on the team, Gerin Veris and Brian Holloway besides myself. People look at us funny sometimes.

"In minincamp, coach (Ray) Berry used a word some of the guys didn't understand. He just said, 'Greg, you went to Stanford. You explain it.'" Baty does have an explanation for an eclectic approach to life:

"I like do everything and try everything. I like football. Now that I'm in the pros, I want to be the best I can. But it's still only a stepping stone to something else."

He wanted to play basketball after his freshman football season at Stanford. The football staff advised against it. Baty didn't play basketball.

"It bothered me. When I had the chance to spend three months at the Stanford campus in Italy after my junior season I went, even though the coaches wanted me to stay and work out.

"I lost weight in Italy, but I gained a new outlook.

"Before I left I used to get mad when I was taken out of a game. When I came back, I stopped worrying about what I didn't have control over. I was a much better player my senior year.

Pats play champs next year

FOXBORO (AP) – Games against three division champions — Cleveland, Denver and the New York Giants — highlight the New England Patriots' schedule for next season.

Monday night's 34-27 victory over Miami that gave the Patriots the AFC East title, also determined who their non-division opponents will be.

New England will play at home against Cleveland, the Los Angeles Raiders, Dallas and Philadelphia. Its road opponents will be Denver, Houston, the Giants and Washington.

As usual, the Patriots' other eight games will be home-and-home series against divisional rivals Miami, Buffalo, Indianapolis and the New York Jets, giving them a total of six games against teams which are in the playoffs this season.

Dates for the games have not been determined.

The game with Denver will be New England's third against the Broncos in two seasons. The Patriots lost to them 27-20 on Sept. 28 in Denver and have a playoff game there Jan. 4.

Of the 12 opponents, the team the Patriots have faced the least is the Giants. They last met in 1974 and the series is even at 1-1.

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Morgan's success is catchy

By Howard Ulman
AP Sports Writer

FOXBORO – Stanley Morgan's success is catching.

The greatest receiver in New England history is having his greatest year and it's rubbed off on the Patriots.

His 30-yard touchdown grab with 44 seconds left Monday night gave the Patriots a 34-27 victory over Miami, the AFC East title and a playoff berth as they seek to defend their conference championship.

"That could have been the last game of the season for us," Morgan said Tuesday. "Everybody was up for it. We knew we were going to have to beat Miami if we wanted to continue to do what we've been doing."

A loss to the Dolphins would have left the Patriots tied with the New York Jets for the AFC East lead. Both would be 10-6, but the Jets would win the division title with a better conference record. New England wouldn't even get a wild-card berth.

"Miami was in our way," Morgan said. "Our backs were up against the wall."

Opposing defensive backs have been up against the wall when they've tried to stop Morgan this season. He was fourth in the NFL with 84 catches and second with 1,491 receiving yards.

He erased his career highs of 58 catches and 1,029 receiving yards and club records of 66 catches, by Derrick Ramsey in 1984, and his own yardage mark of 1,029 set in 1981. He also scored 10 touchdowns to set a team career record of 58 and had nine games with more than 100 receiving yards.

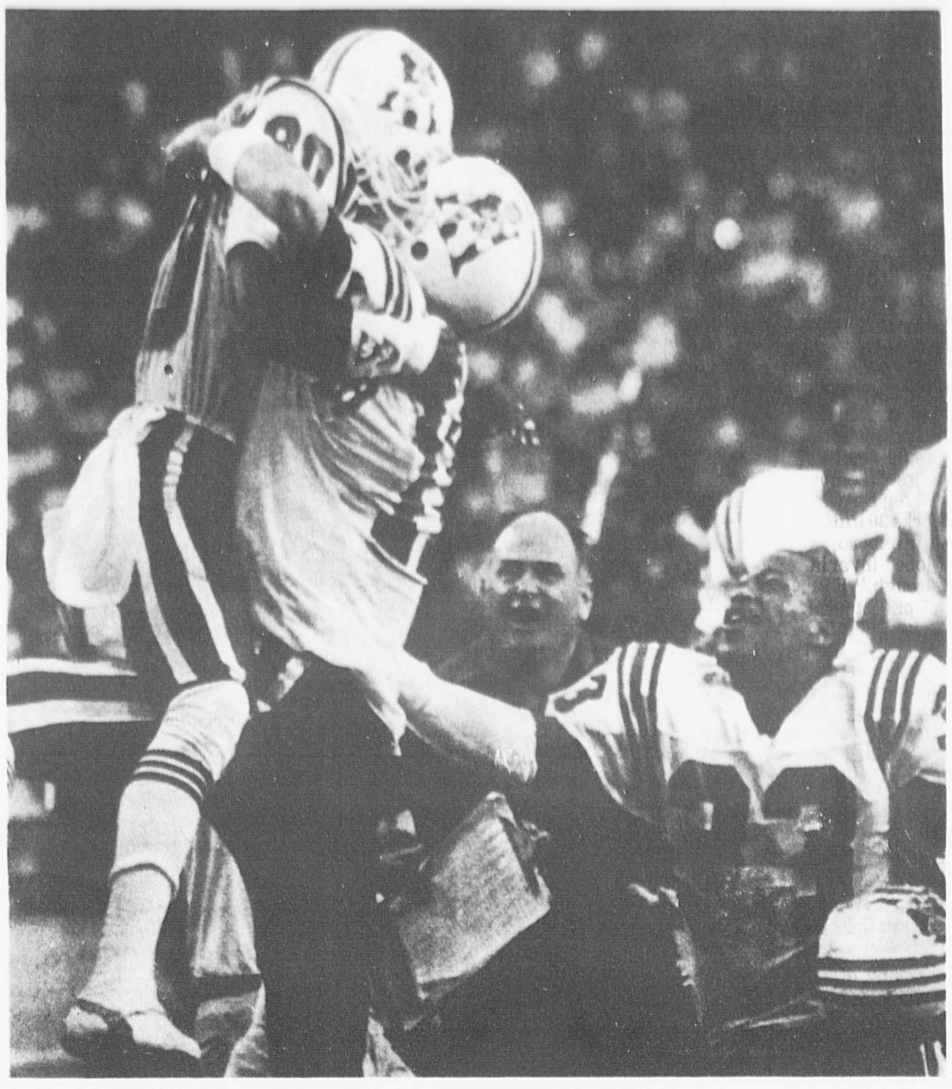
He increased his own club career marks to 435 receptions for 8,692 yards.

Despite making the catch that put the Patriots into the playoffs, Morgan said that after 10 seasons in the NFL he doesn't consider himself a hero.

"I put all that stuff out a long time ago," he said. "I'm just happy we're winning as a team."

Morgan credits an off-season operation on a little finger that had hurt for several years and a weight loss that increased his speed for his success this season. He made two spectacular touchdown catches against the Dolphins.

He grabbed a 22-yard pass from Tony Eason between two defenders for the game's first touchdown, then was guarded closely by rookie Reyna Thompson on the decisive throw by Steve Grogan.



Stanley Morgan ... an all-pro type of year.

File photo

"At the time, you just don't see that (the catches are difficult to make)," he said. "You don't think about it. It was just a thing where the ball was up there and I saw I had a chance to go get it and I just went and got it."

It wasn't that simple on the winning drive that covered 86 yards in 12 plays. Ten of the first 11 plays were runs.

"They were expecting us to run the ball and to control the clock, let the clock run down and kick a field goal," Morgan said.

He lined up on the right side and Thompson didn't bump him as Morgan took two steps, then a third step with his left foot toward the inside. With his fourth step, Morgan went by Thompson to the outside.

"It was just a matter of me coming off (the line of scrimmage) under control, acting as though it was a run and hoping that he (Thompson) would slow down or look back," Morgan said.

"He hesitated for a second and that's all it takes."

Morgan's catch took New England to a playoff game Jan. 4 against Denver. In a 27-20 loss there Sept. 28, Morgan had season lows of two catches for 14 yards.

He'll have another chance against cornerbacks Louis Wright and Mike Harden in another game the Patriots must win for their season to continue.

"Louie is an old veteran," Morgan said. "He doesn't make mistakes and you're going to have to use your head to beat him. Harden is a young guy. He has a great deal of ability.

"You're going to have to be smart to beat him also and that's the same way it is against Miami's defensive backs."

And, in another game New England had to win, he beat those Dolphin defensive backs for eight catches for 148 yards and the touchdown that kept the Patriots alive.

SALUTE The PATRIOTS

The no-shows

By Barry Wilner
AP Sports Writer

The NFL playoffs without the Dallas Cowboys, Miami Dolphins and Pittsburgh Steelers might seem like a game without an officials' huddle. Those things just don't happen.

This season they will. And the Los Angeles Raiders also will be watching the playoffs on television this time.

The balance of power in the NFL has shifted to places like Chicago, Washington, Foxboro, and East Rutherford, N.J. The teams with the best regular season and postseason records since the 1970 merger, former powerhouses like the Dolphins, Cowboys and Steelers, are either out of contention or on the verge of it.

"We worked hard and played hard but we just didn't get results," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said. "I've never had a team in this situation — one that rated so high early, then went into a slump like this. I guess if you stay in this business long enough, it will happen to you."

And to Miami. The Dolphins entered this season with a 168-63-2 record since 1970, the best in football. But this year their pourous defense and inconsistent offense culminated with their 34-27 loss to New England in the season finale at the Orange Bowl. Zap. Out of the playoffs.

"With the exception of the Monday night game with the Jets, whenever we had to confront something head on, we haven't gotten the job done this year," Coach Don Shula said. "You can't consider yourself a playoff caliber team if you can't get the job done in the games that are important to you."

Not all has been for naught. Next year, the Dolphins move into a new stadium. But for the final three games of the season Miami was simply playing for pride, Shula said.

"We're not working for just next week but for next year," he said. "Hopefully, we can come out of this year with a better prepared team than we came into the year with."

While Miami and Dallas have the two best NFL records since the merger, the Steelers have taken the most championships. But it has been almost seven years since Pittsburgh won its fourth Super Bowl. The Steelers were 7-9 last season, 6-10 this year. Chuck Noll's team is in a rebuilding stage, and the foundation has crumbled since Terry Bradshaw, Franco Harris, Joe Greene, Lynn Swann and Jack Lambert retired.

"You can always alibi," Noll said. "But what you have to look for, and live with, is the reality of where you are. If you want people to function in a fantasy world, you get nowhere. All it does it take you downhill."

Pittsburgh lost its first three games and won only one of its first seven; five losses have been by six points or less.

"This team made some improvements since the beginning of the season. The start of the season was a disaster. We had some people wiped out, and I think we have improved. But you want to see that demonstrated in victories, which hasn't been done enough," Noll said.

"Any loss, whether it's close or a blowout, is bad. It's still a loss. Your measure is the fact that the game was lost. There is no such thing as a moral victory," he said.

Two weeks ago, after the Raiders beat San Diego in overtime and Denver lost to the New York Giants, it appeared the AFC West race would go down to the final week. But then Los Angeles stumbled against Philadelphia, Denver beat Cincinnati and the Broncos had a two-game lead with three weeks left.

"You can 'what if' yourself to death," Coach Tom Flores said.

Fryar survives the controversies

By Bill Reynolds
Providence Journal

These have been strange times for New England's Irving Fryar, and it's not just because he's dropped some passes this season.

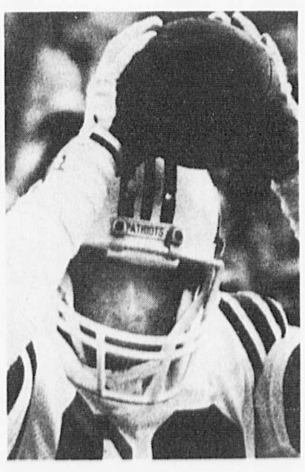
Last spring no bookie in Boston would have given you odds Fryar would even be with the Pats this year. There had been the incident with his wife that had resulted in him cutting his hand and missing the AFC title game against Miami, a domestic squabble in a young marriage that got placed under a national microscope. There had been his implication in the Pats' drug scandal following the Super Bowl.

And this wasn't just anyone whose career had turned into a question mark. This was a former No. 1 pick in the country, someone whose future was supposed to be full of glorious Sunday afternoons. This was someone who had used sports to take him away from the mean streets of New Jersey. This should have been a nice story.

Instead, the story of Irving Fryar last winter was a not a nice story. Irving Fryar seemed to be just another troubled young professional athlete who had been given the world and was about to watch it all go slip-sliding away.

Fryar is still a Patriot, and his life and career seemingly are turned around.

He knows this is a big year for him. And forget for a moment that the events of last year probably will always trail after his career like an asterisk, the price tag for having personal troubles in a public game. He's no longer the wide-eyed rookie out of Nebraska, someone whose mistakes can be blamed on youth. He's someone with the physical gifts to be one of the top wide receivers in the game, yet has seen his moments of greatness flicker.



Fryar is smiling again.

For this is someone who always seems to be playing under the curse of potential, as if there is nothing he does that doesn't fall a bit short of other people's expectations.

"Is it tough living with the fact that people expect you to do great things all the time?" he was asked this year.

"The only good thing about the way I've played recently is that probably no one believes that anymore," he said with a smile.

But, of course, they do.

So maybe no one represents this year's Patriots more than Fryar. If Fryar had something to prove going into the season, so did the Patriots. Ever since the drug problems surfaced after the Super Bowl there was all sorts of speculation the Pats had shot themselves in the foot again. Raymond Clayborn was saying he wanted to be traded, others were saying they no longer could ever trust the Patriots, fear and loathing again in Foxboro. Virtually every preseason magazine touched on the unrest, these latest stumbling blocks in a franchise that's had so many of them.

But now all that turmoil seems to belong to some long-ago time. Never is heard a disparaging word. Quarterback controversy? What quarterback controversy? Once again the Patriots seem to resemble the Good Ship Lollipop.

Berry has said how pleased he is with the team's hustle, the inference being that once again there was nothing about the Patriots' world more complicated than blocking and tackling. And maybe that's Berry's strength as a coach, this ability to convince professional athletes that they all benefit when the team wins, this ability to be a healer, to soothe old hurts.

And if Fryar doesn't necessarily want to talk about his old hurts, to take his past out of the closet and parade it down the street, he has given hints of how he dealt with it. You listen to him explain how he has dealt with dropping passes, about how you have to be mentally tough and keep coming back every day, and it was some insight how he dealt with last winter when his life seemed to be unravelling.

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NFC suddenly respectable again

Giants called team to beat

By Murray Olderman

NEW YORK — It used to be axiomatic that a sports league gained credibility and became successful only when it had a championship team in the Big Apple. The New York Yankees certainly advanced this theorem.

In pro football, it reached its apotheosis with the New York Giants, whose elevation to an NFL title in 1956 coincided with the sport's emergence as the darling of that burgeoning medium, television. And for seven more years that synergism was important to pro football's growth as a national phenomenon while the Giants played in five additional championship games.

Then the New York Giants went into a decline of 20 lean years, reaching the playoffs only once as a wild card entry. (The New York Jets, meanwhile, never became a regular NFL contender despite the 1968 team's upset victory in Super Bowl III.) Still pro football flourished through the Green Bay, Miami, and Pittsburgh dynasties — right down to the current Chicago Bears.

Put that Big Apple theorem on hold.

But recognize that the New York Giants are again a force in professional football. They have reached the post-season playoffs for the third year in a row. And the NFC East powerhouse has to be considered a bona fide contender for the Super Bowl, which would be its first shot at the NFL title since 1963.

There is nothing spectacular about the turnaround of the Giants.

Defense, built around the awesome talents of linebackers Lawrence Taylor and Harry Carson, is the key to their resurgence. In a recent stretch of six games, all won by the Giants, the winning point margins were 7, 3, 3, 2, 3 and 4. In none of them did the other team score more than two touchdowns.

"Defensive teams go down to the wire for championships," says George Young, the general manager of the Giants since 1979 and the architect of the defense-minded roster. In the 1986 collegiate draft, the first six players chosen by the Giants were for defense. "We had to improve our special teams," notes Young, "and defensive players perform better on special teams."

Yet the Giants have shown a unique ability to generate points in perverse situations. The New Orleans Saints had them down, 17-0, but succumbed to a Giant rally, 20-17. Against the 49ers in a Monday night game, the Giants went off at halftime thoroughly subdued, again trailing 17-0. A memorable comeback produced a 21-17 victory. That prodded head coach Bill Parcells to gush, "The second half against the 49ers was the best we've played that I can remember."

Parcells attributes the team's renaissance to attitude.

"They're tough and they don't quit," he says. "We haven't been out of any game since 1984. We have the people. The guys feel like they can win."

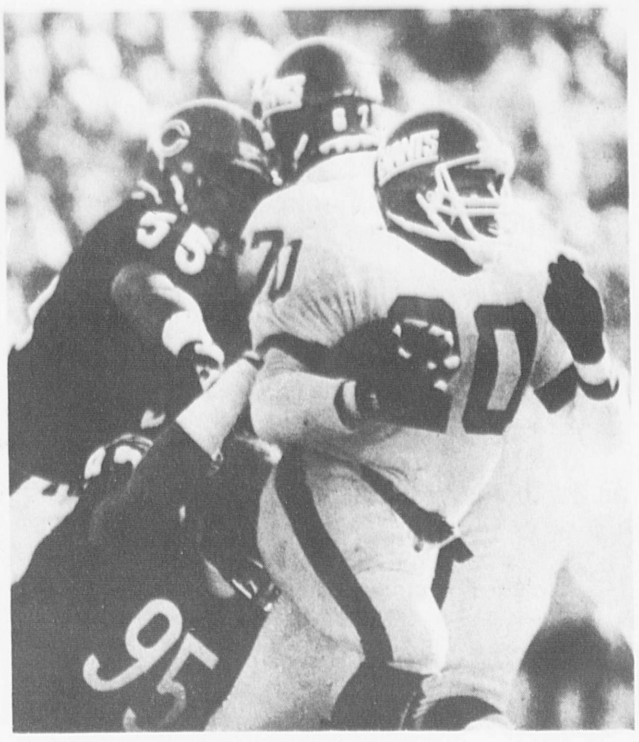
"I think it's a matter of attitude," echoes linebacker Carson, an 11-year veteran who endured the dog days.

Both are sensitive to the accusations that the Giants win ugly, relying on a conservative running game built around fireplug-sized Joe Morris to grind out yardage that will just get them by.

"Our offense is not just Joe Morris," notes Carson. "Phil Simms is a pretty good quarterback."

Simms, severely battered by injuries the first five of his eight years with the Giants, threw sensational long bombs — two of them to wide receiver Stacy Robinson — for three touchdowns in the rally against the 49ers.

"I've got a quarterback," nods Parcells, "that two years ago threw for 4,000 yards and last year threw for 3,800."



All-Pro running back Joe Morris keys Giant offense

AP photo

Dickerson eyes Redskin scalps

By Ken Peters
AP Sports Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. — When the neighborhood bullies in Sealy, Texas, got bored, they went looking for the skinny kid with the glasses, the momma's boy.

Eventually, their scrawny prey discovered he could outrun them. Then he discovered he could outrun them with a football tucked under his arm.

Eric Dickerson, 6-foot-3 and 220 pounds, is still running around and over people. Only now he's shattering National Football League records and earning about $1 million a year for doing it.

Dickerson leads the 10-6 Los Angeles Rams into Washington on Sunday to face the Redskins in the opening round of the NFL playoffs. The Rams are 4½-point underdogs.

Dickerson chuckled as he recalled those early days when he was the "town punching bag."

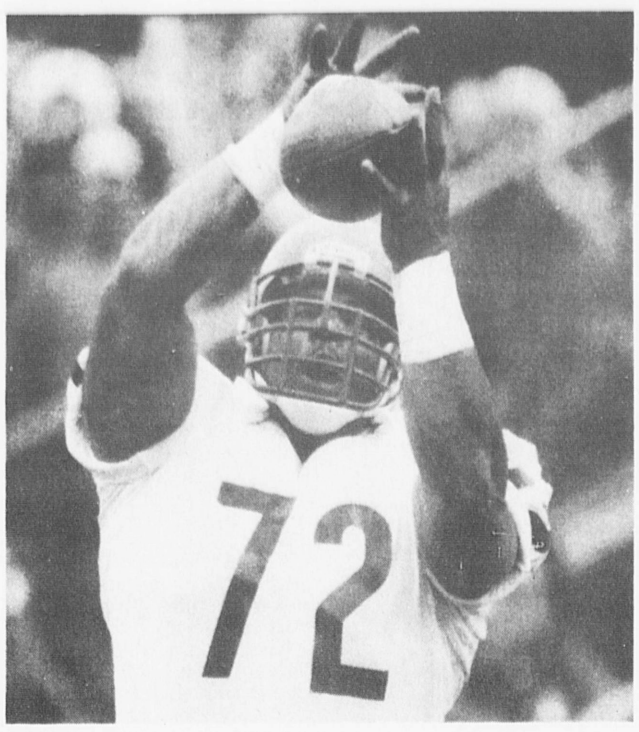
"Aw, it was fun," said the Los Angeles Rams' star, now one of the NFL's most feared runners. "I've had some good times and some bad times in my life. I guess you could say now is one of the good times, too.

"When I was in college, I remember watching TV one night and they had a program about all these good-looking girls trying out to be Ram cheerleaders. I was thinking how I'd love to be one of the judges," he said with a grin.

"Now I am."

These are good times for the 26-year-old Dickerson in a lot of ways. After setting an NFL rookie rushing record in 1983, he came back in 1984 to gain 2,105 yards and rewrite O.J. Simpson's single-season rushing mark.

"Records are nice, but they really don't mean a lot," Dickerson said. "The minute I set one, I figure it's just there for me or somebody else to break."



William Perry no longer hot property

AP photo

The Fridge cools down

By James Litke
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — America called him The Refrigerator. Teammates called him The Endorser. And everybody called his agent for a piece of the action.

William Perry's market value has dwindled along with his playing time on offense, but there are no complaints from the genial giant.

Endorsements, appearances and "Fridge Fever" in general have "died down," the second-year Chicago Bear acknowledged, "but I don't worry about it.

Instead, Perry worries about the Bears chances in the playoffs this year. On Jan. 4, Chicago will take on either the Los Angeles Rams or the San Francisco 49ers. Either way it will be a test of Perry's concentration.

But Vince Tobin, the defensive coordinator who inherited Perry and the rest of last season's top-rated National Football League unit from the acerbic Buddy Ryan, says his prize second-year lineman will be ready.

"He's always handled the attention well, and in that respect, I don't think he'll change because there's less," Tobin said. "He listens, and he's playing defense with the same incentive he had last year. He wants to be an excellent football player."

More concentration on defensive skills, Tobin reasons, can only mean a better defender.

"He's strong, he has great lateral quickness and a low center of gravity. He was very good against the run from the start," Tobin said. "He's got to pick up his pass rush, but more than anything, he's got to be conditioned to play hard on every play."

Asked what he needs to work on, Perry echoes: "Go out and play each and every down like it was my last."

On some occasions, offensive linemen have tried to make it his last. Holding seemed to be the favored blocking scheme against Perry last season. This season, it seems to be chop blocks aimed at his knees.

The concentration on producing a better defender probably has resulted in a less marketable commodity, concedes Perry's agent, Jim Steiner of St. Louis.

"I think the media blitz would have subsided under any conditions," he said, "but I think it does matter what he is doing on the field."

The 300-pound-plus Perry was used sparingly on offense almost from the beginning of this season as the Bears began defending their Super Bowl championship.

With No. 1 quarterback Jim McMahon sidelined much of the way and the offense sputtering, the Bears are finding themselves with fewer scoring opportunities inside the 5-yard-line, where Perry's bulk and great acceleration make him nearly unstoppable as he hurtles toward the end zone.

To make matters worse, the incentives in Perry's contract that last season kept his weight in the range acceptable to the coaching staff — said to be between 310 and 320 pounds — aren't working as well this time around.

So Coach Mike Ditka pulled him from the goal-line offense after the Houston game and didn't reinstate him until last wek at Atlanta — a five-week hiatus directly linked to ballooning weight estimated to be as high as 340 pounds.

Bears' spokesman Bryan Harlan said the return to the offensive unit came after Perry slimmed to "330-ish."

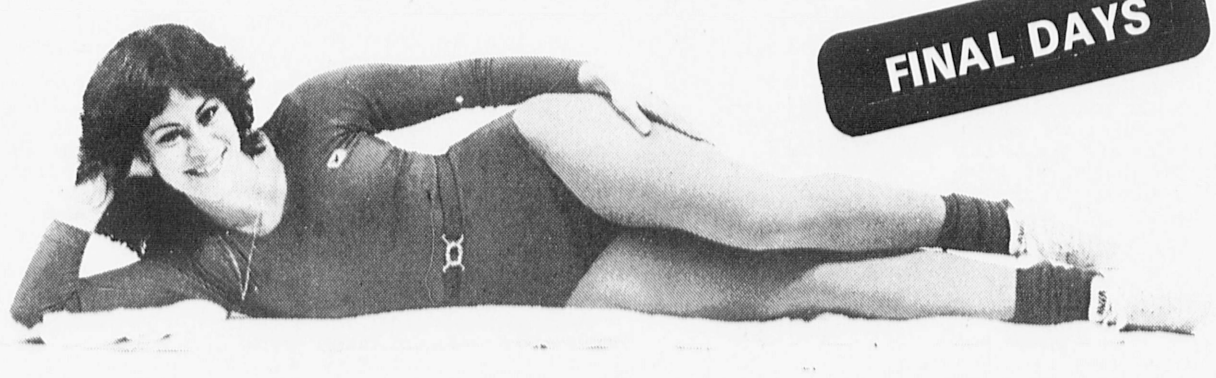
Not that the weight problem is anything new.

When he arrived at training camp last season, Ryan looked askance at the rookie who had weighed as much as 360 pounds at Clemson, where his uniform pants were actually two sewn together.

After watching the club's No. 1 pick wilt in the late-summer heat, Ryan labeled Perry "a wasted draft choice."

But Ditka saw an agile running back, and took the wraps off in a televised Monday night game Oct. 21, 1985 against the Green Bay Packers. Perry burst onto the national — some would say international — scene, blocking for a pair of Walter Payton touchdowns and scoring a third himself.

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Local groups leery of 'Draft Mike' campaign

By John Ombelets
Staff Writer

Local Democratic officials and past campaign coordinators for Gov. Michael S. Dukakis say a newly-formed organization that is trying to push the governor into a run for the presidency in 1988 will only make Dukakis' decision more difficult.

But one Dukakis backer in Watertown said he is surprised that the governor's political handlers aren't embracing the budding grass-roots movement.

"Draft Mike" spokesman and founder Paul Sanford announced last week that the organization would be raising money to finance a national media campaign aimed at convincing Dukakis to enter the chase for the Democratic nomination.

Both Sanford and Dukakis' political aides say Draft Mike was organized without prior knowledge or approval from the governor or anyone connected with his campaign.

Dukakis is planning a late January trip to Iowa, site of the first party caucus, and has said he will not decide whether to run before the end of February.

The governor's staffers say Draft Mike is premature, and some local Dukakis activists are disturbed by the organization.

"It might turn (the governor) off" from running, said Leonard Zakim, who has coordinated Dukakis' gubernatorial campaigns in Newton and Brookline. "He considers it to be a very private decision, and he has to make his own decision first. It probably doesn't help at all."

Dukakis' Waltham coordinator for his 1982 and 1986 gubernatorial races, Bob Guinto, said it puts added pressure on the governor to make a decision sooner than he may want to.

Newton Democratic Committee chairwoman Margaret Hannigan said Sanford should "cool it."

"If your momentum (as a candidate) peaks too early, sometimes you can fizzle out," said Hannigan.

However, Watertown Democratic activist and recent state House candidate Mark Hatch said his impression is that the Dukakis camp would "like to create a sense that there is a sort of clarion call" for the governor to run for the White House.

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> Margaret Hannigan
> Newton Democratic

"The historic drafts for presidential candidates have been spontaneous movements," said Hatch. "I think they should encourage it."

Sanford was an aide to state Rep. David Magnani, D-Framingham, until he quit last week to devote his full time to Draft Mike.

But neither he, nor two other members of the group who have been identified by Sanford, have worked in any visible capacity on any of Dukakis' past campaigns.

One is Jay Faber, a Newton resident who manages a Watertown package store; another is Jane Stabile, whom Sanford said is the treasurer of the political action committee formed to raise money for the organization.

Stabile is registered in Wayland as an independent, while Faber was not registered to vote at all in Newton in the last election.

Faber, 29, politely declined to talk about his participation in Draft Mike or his reasons for supporting Dukakis for president, referring all questions to Sanford.

Sanford, 30, said he holds a masters degree in political science from Boston College and is solely responsible for the planning and strategy behind Draft Mike.

The organization will be "raising a lot of money through a national grass-roots campaign," he said, in order to purchase radio and television time on behalf of a Dukakis presidential candidacy.

He declined to discuss how the fund-raising would be done or how many people have expressed an interest in backing the movement, except to say, "their numbers are growing exponentially."

Sanford said he decided to start Draft Mike because "I'm very concerned about the direction of this country, the vacuum of leadership, and I believe Michael Dukakis can change that. He is more qualified to be president than any other Democrat in the country."

He is "an extraordinary leader with a proven track record," Sanford said.

Dukakis spokesman James Dorsey has reportedly tried to reach Sanford by telephone to discourage the newborn movement, but the latter has said he will not talk to Dorsey and will not be discouraged.

Local use of radioactive materials judged harmless

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer

Mention the word "radioactivity" and most people immediately think of an invisible death ray, gigantic mushroom cloud or glowing reactor on the verge of meltdown.

But the destructive or dangerous byproducts of radiation represent only a small minority of the applications developed since a French physicist named Becquerel discovered radioactivity 90 years ago.

Today, 18 businesses and institutions in Waltham, Watertown and Newton are licensed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) to use miniscule amounts of radioactive materials for research and development, industrial or medical purposes.

All of the local licensees have excellent safety records, according to Karl Abraham, NRC public affairs officer for Region 1, which includes the 11 Northeast states and the District of Columbia.

Of the 18 local businesses and institutions subject to federal regulations involving low-level radioactive material, half are located in Waltham. Another five are based in Newton and four operate in Watertown.

NRC inspectors visit the licensees periodically, depending on the amount and type of nuclear material they use.

As one would expect in the Route 128 area – the heart of high technology on the East Coast, most of the NRC's local licenses apply to firms involved in research and development.

The remaining licenses are split among medical facilities like Newton-Wellesley Hospital, WalthamWeston Hospital & Medical Center and the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center, educational institutions like Brandeis University and Boston College or federal agencies like the Army Corps of Engineers in Waltham and the Army Materials & Mechanics Research Center (AMMRC) in Watertown.

Watertown

The AMMRC's research and development license, which requires NRC inspection every three years, was granted for a nuclear reactor that created the neutrons used to test military products.

The reactor was shut down 16 years ago to make way for a neutron radiography system that tests the ability of certain materials to withstand the radioactive bombardment unleashed by nuclear explosions.

The remaining three NRC licensees in Watertown are private firms – Doble Engineering Company, an electrical engineering firm at 85 Walnut St. that employs a "gas chromatograph" machine; Lapuck Labs, Inc., an environmental testing company at 50 Hunt St. that also uses chromatograph; and Radiation Monitoring Devices (RMD), Inc., at 44 Hunt St..

The licenses granted to Doble Engineering and Lapuck Labs only require NRC inspection as needed, while RMD's licenses calls for an NRC inspection every three years.

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Waltham

Foster-Miller Associates, Inc., an engineering company based at 350 Second Ave., is one the four private firms in Waltham with NRC licenses.

The firm, which specializes in the development of production machinery for private and federal agencies, received an NRC license in the early 1970s to fulfill the specifications of Defense Department contract.

Since then, however, the company has used low-level nuclear materials only occasionally.

Like Foster-Miller, GTE Laboratories, Inc., at 40 Sylvan Road, has a license that only requires inspections if there are complaints or incidents reported to the NRC.

GTE Labs, as the central research facility for GTE Corporation, conducts research in four areas – material science, electronics and photonics, telecommunications, and compter and intelligence systems.

The lab employs low-level radiation in two types of machines – an x-ray unit used to detect flaws in ceramics and a "neutron activation generator" that measures the purity of certain gases.

At Panametrics, Inc., at 221 Crescent St., which is subject to NRC inspection every three years, extremely small amounts of low-level radioactive material are used to calibrate instruments that measure the solar radiation absorbed by satellites.

SmithKline Bio-Science Labs, at 343 Winter St., which is also subject to inspection every three years, employs nuclear substances to perform medical tests designed to spot cancer, protein imbalances and hormonal ailments.

The Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) Field Laboratory at 148 Newton St. is another NRC licensee subject to inspection every three years.

The MDC uses extremely small amounts of radioactive substances in its Troxler Machine, which measures the density of construction materials.

Newton

Hygeia Sciences, at 330 Nevada St., is the only private NRC licensee in the Garden City subject to periodic inspections.

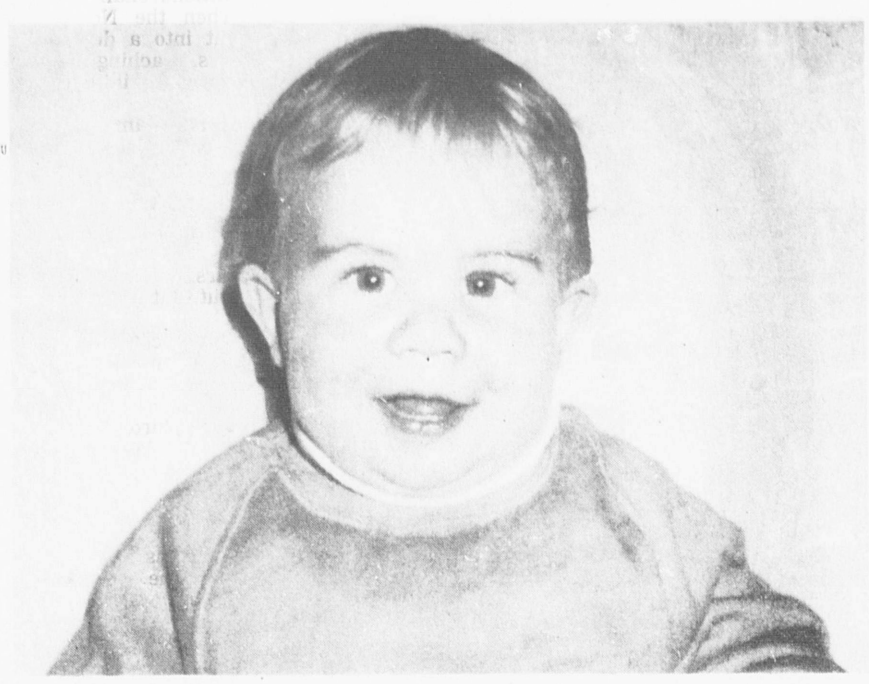
The company uses very small amounts of nuclear material to perform quality control analysis on the dipsticks sold in its "First Response" over-the-counter pregnancy testing kit.

Two other Newton licensees – Harvco Alloys, Inc., of 386 Watertown St., and David Gordon Associates, Inc., of 90 Oak St. – are inspected by the NRC only if complaints or incidents occur.

Harvco Alloys originally obtained its license in order to operate a machine that used cadmium to determine the composition of certain metals, but sold the device in June when it was no longer needed.

David Gordon Associates, like Lapuck Labs in Watertown, is an environmental consulting company that employs a "gas chromatograph" for its analysis work.

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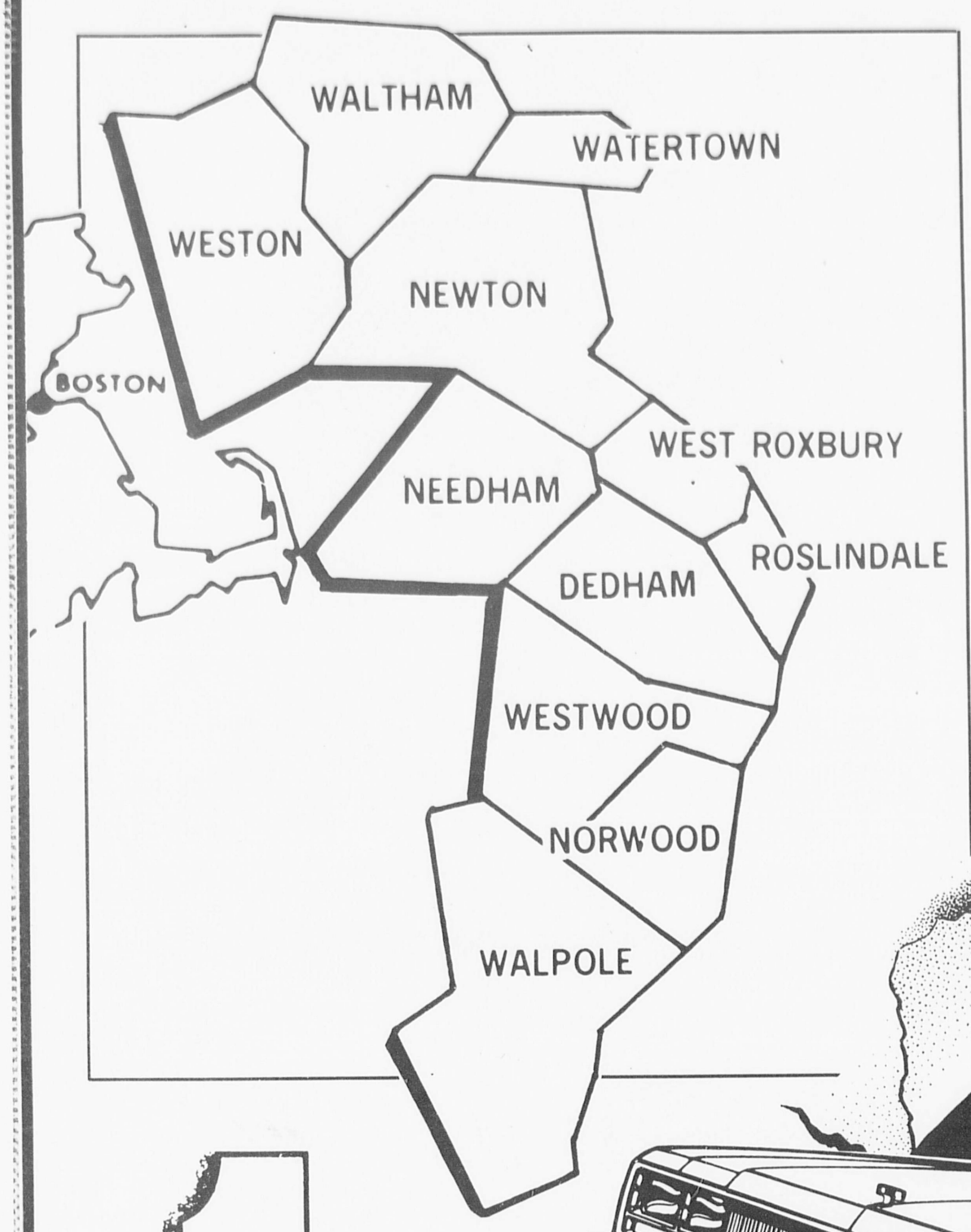
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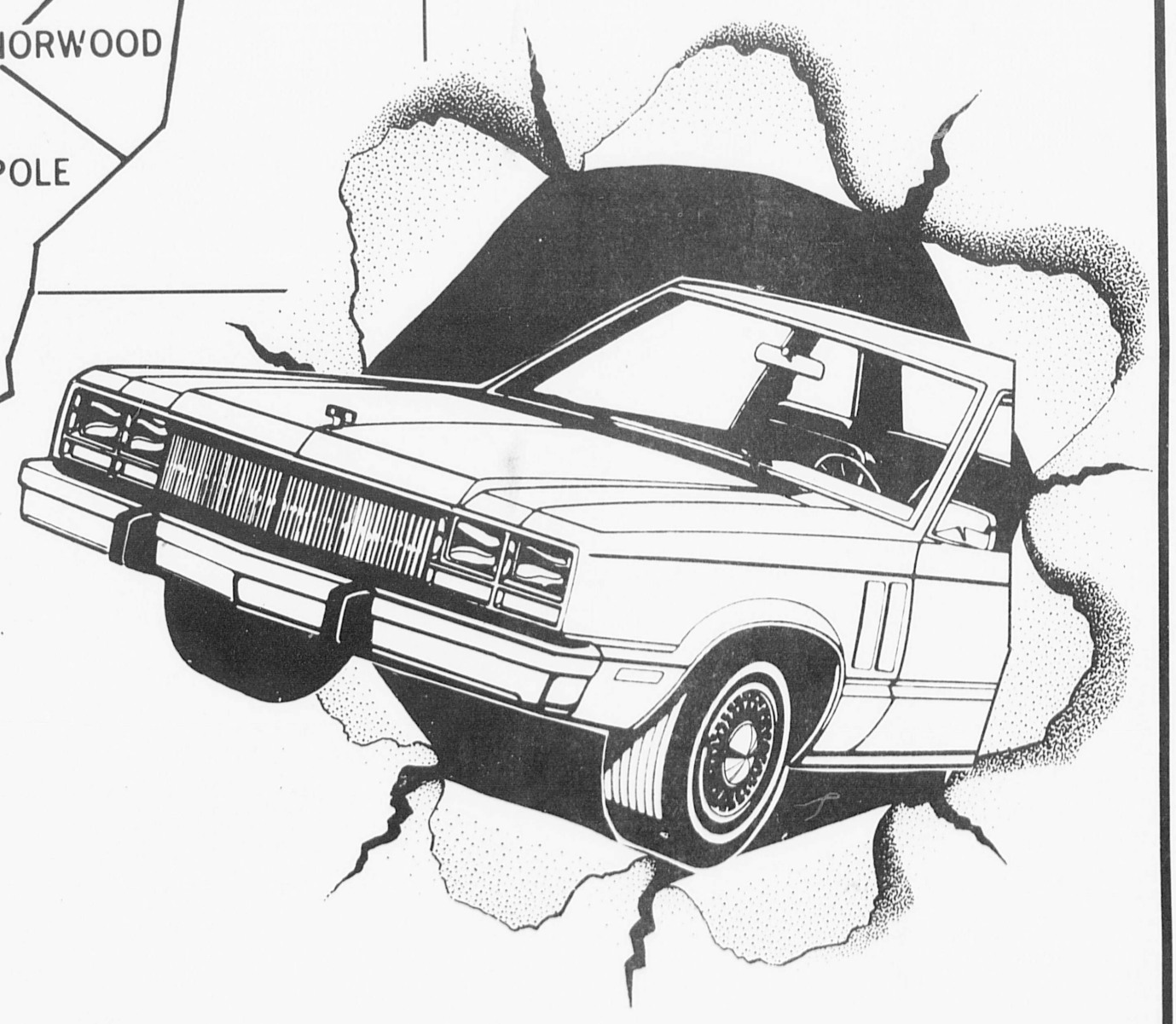
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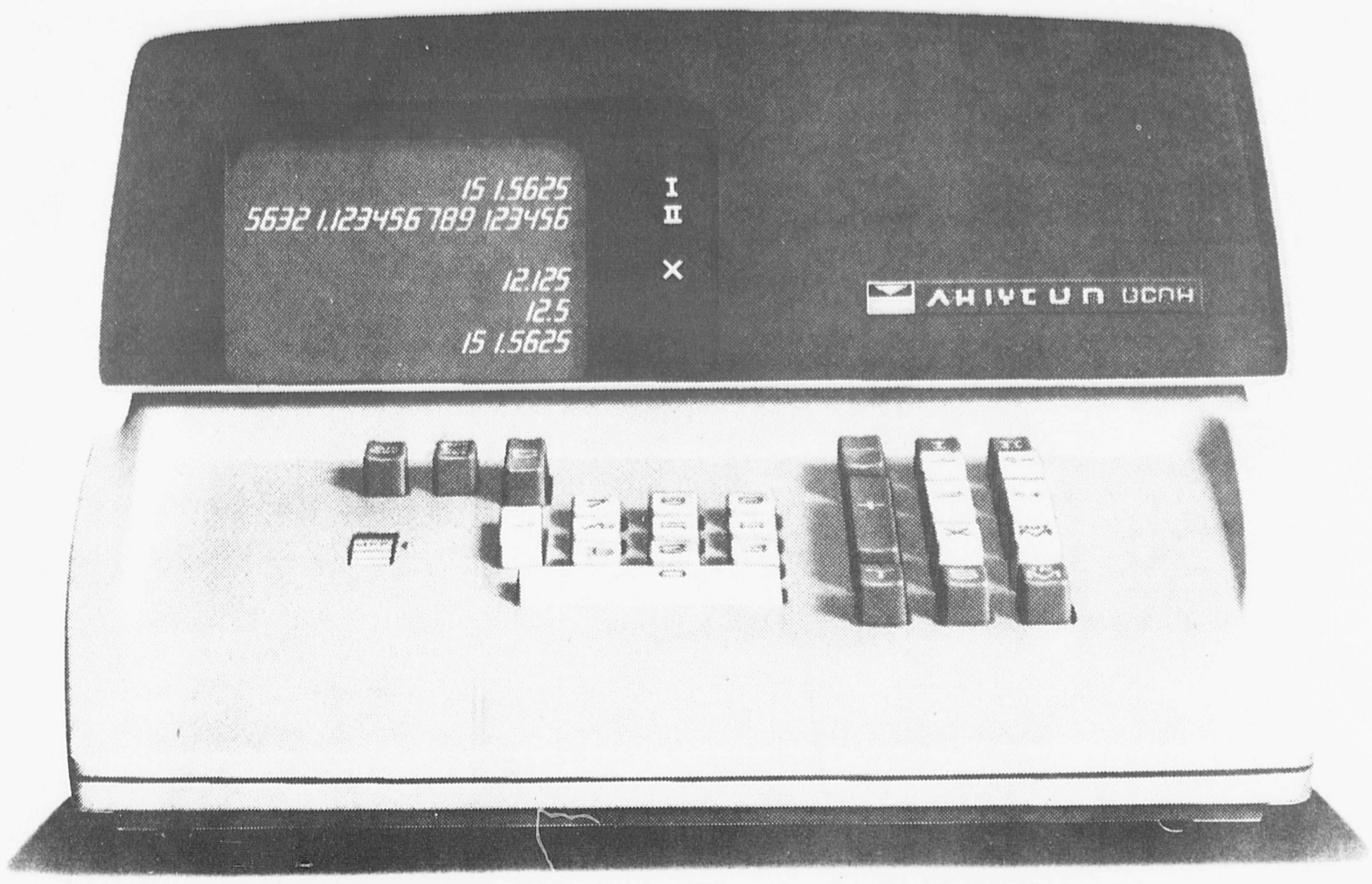


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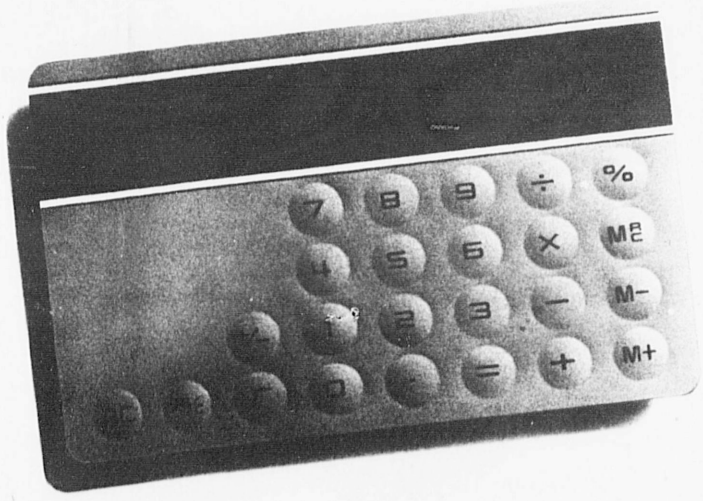
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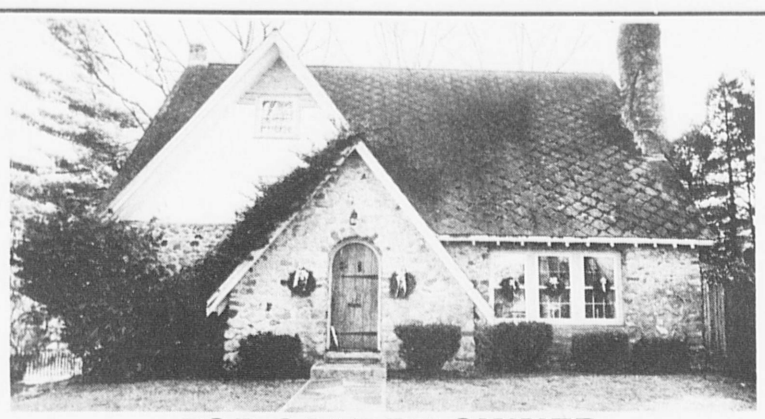
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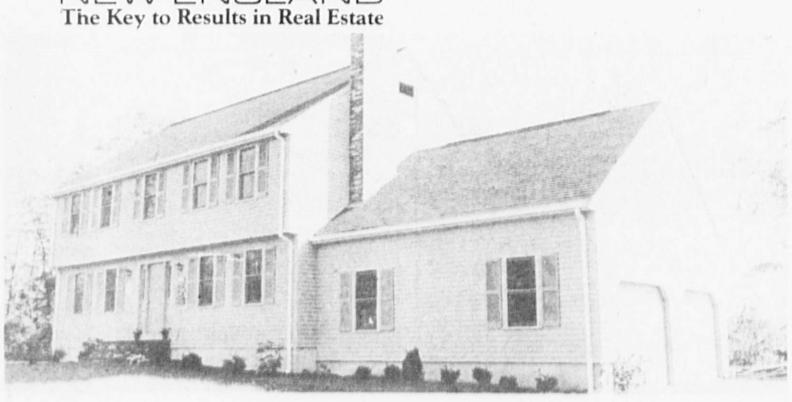
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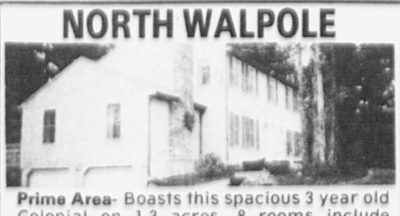
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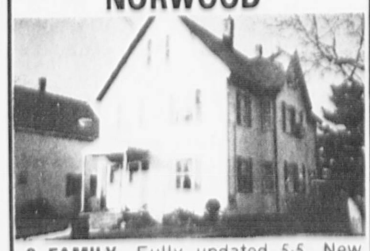
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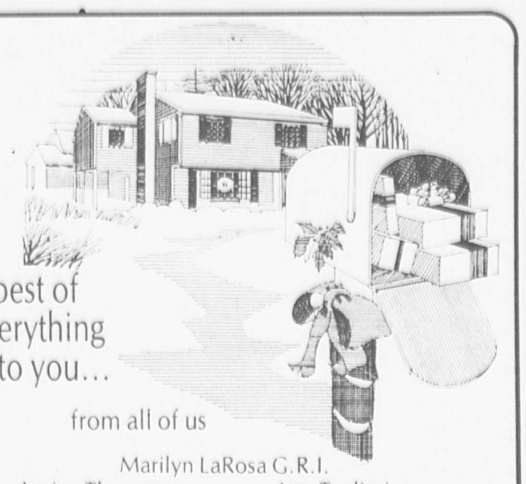
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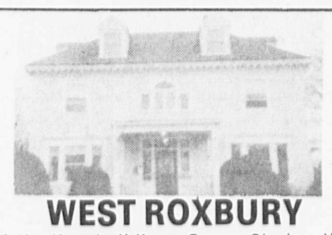
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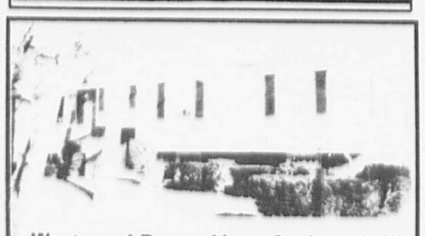
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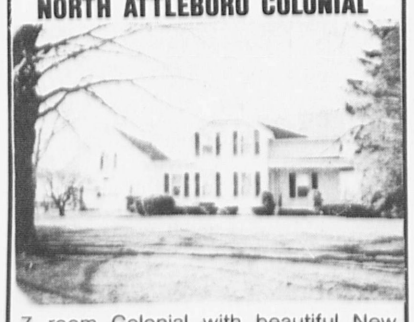
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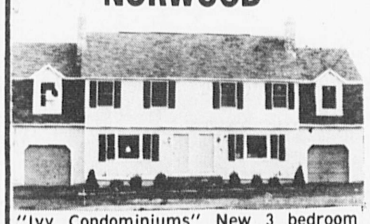
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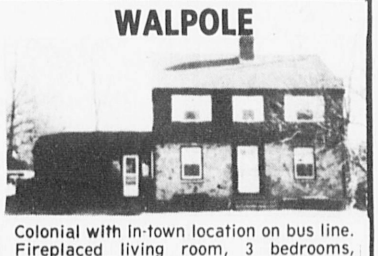
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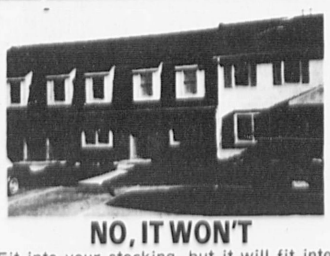
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Real Estate/ Financial

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140 - Real Estate for Sale

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THE BOSTON FAIR HOUSING COMMISSION
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HYDE PARK- Sunnyside area, 2 family, 6 & 7, new roof, vinyl siding, full attic, 2 car garage, separate utils. $225,000. 828-5128

140 - Real Estate for Sale

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160 - Real Estate Wanted

LAND
Acquisition - Real Estate Investment, Residential, Commercial, Joint Venture or outright purchase. Immediate consideration. Mr. Boucher: 762-9060

Rentals

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New Luxury One Bedroom Apartments from $425 to $500

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DEDHAM - 2 bdrm Condo $715 +... 2 bdrm apt $675htd...3 bdrm $700 +. R.E. 329-9700.

DEDHAM - 3 bdrm, livingrm, diningrm, full basement, $750 no utils. 587-1438

EAST WALPOLE - 2 bdrm, modern apt., avail 1/1/87, $575+ util., 660-1381 between 9-4p.m.

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No pets. 769-3429

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NEEDHAM- 2 bedrms, livingrm, diningrm, kitchen, avail. Jan.1, 1st floor, $700 per mo. 444-7065

NEEDHAM- 3 rm apt. 2nd floor, 2 family, $675 + util. Off st. parking. Avail. Feb. 1st. 449-0572

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NORWOOD - 3 rm apt., 2nd flr., $400 mo.plus utils., no pets. 762-5266

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ROSLINDALE - lovely 2 + bdrm, hardwood floors, patio, avail 1/1, $800 + R.E. 329-9700.

ROSLINDALE - beautiful 2 bdrm, $700+.3 bdrm $750+ R.E. 325-2775

ROSLINDALE- 2 bedrm, w.w., modern, near T. owner. $600. 323-2844

200 - Apartments

ROSLINDALE- 2 bdrm, conv. location, d&d, no pets. $600+ utils. refs. req. 551-0925 or 891-0800

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Sunny 4 rm, 1 bdrm in great neighborhood. 1st floor of 2 family house. Hardwood floors. $625.

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WALTHAM - 3 rms, 1 bdrm includes ht, parking, avail 2/1. $650 mo. 527-3966

WALTHAM- 7 rm apt., 4 bdrms, 2nd floor, 2 family, centrally loc., parking, no pets. $800. Avail. immed. Call 893-7074 anytime

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WEST ROXBURY-2 bdrm near St. Teresa's. Quiet adults $595. RE MAX 444-7576.

WEST ROXBURY- 4 rm Condo top level, exc. cond. Full facilities w/parking on MBTA bus line, $800/mo. Avail. 1/1. 326-8565

WEST ROXBURY - avail. 1/15, 6 rm, 1st floor, 2/3 bdrms., exc. loc., $650+. 327-6347 after 5p.m.

WEST ROXBURY- Beautiful 3 bdrm, apt. in 2 family home, garage included, excellent and conv. area, avail. Jan 1st. Rent $900. For more information call 4pm to 8pm 323-1314 or 8am to 3pm wkdys 364-6708

WEST ROXBURY- 3 bdrm. Modern kitchen & bath. $750 + util./mo. 323-8733

WEST ROXBURY - 2 & 3 bdrm apts. good loc. $700-$750. Avail now. Call for details R.E. 323-2936

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210 - Business Property for Rent

NORWOOD

Bank building. Downtown office space up to 3000 sq.ft.

Call Jack Nyhan 762-8500

NORWOOD- New Office Bldg. Hospital area. 850+ sq. ft. Call Owner/broker. Century 21/Armstrong Sweeney. Ask for Jerry, 762-0331

OFFICE SPACE
Norwood Professional building near center, 550 to 2000 sq.ft.
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Walpole.... Industrial space, 1000 to 6000 sq ft.
Call 9-5pm. 769-3429

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220 - Houses

DEDHAM- 1 family house ranch house, 8 yrs. old, priv. street, double services, exc. cond. $975/mo. + util. Call 329-2117

DEDHAM - 2 bdrm Col., avail immed. $1100+. R.E. Call: 329-9700.

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LINCOLN
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W. ROXBURY - 4 bdrm Vict., avail immed. $1100 +. R.E. 329-9700

230 - Rooms

DEDHAM - 3 rms, M or F, close to T, 3/4 mi to square, no pets. $75/wk. 325-9279.

NORWOOD & WALPOLE
Rooms by the mo., kitchen on busline, 769-4488, 9-5.

NORWOOD - room, F pref'd Conven location, 769-5989

WALPOLE - M. non-smoker pref., w&d, kitchen, $365 mo. Call Bill 660-1635 after 6pm.

WALPOLE - furn. rm, gentleman pref. Call after 6p.m. 668-9036

WALTHAM - large clean furn rm w/refrig., laundry, all utils. $80 per wk. 899-7521

250 - Rentals to Share

DEDHAM- Rm & board in nice home in exchange for minimal amount of babysitting. Additional housekeeping negot. Pref. own car. 527-8031

NEEDHAM - M. roommate 30+ non-smoker needed to share 2 bdrm house $450. Near 128, Eves: 455-8033.

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270 - Vacation Rentals

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Killington, Stowe, Cannon, sleeps 4, avail. weeks Jan 17 & Jan 24. 325-7930 eves.

Announcements

320 - Lost & Found

PLEASE NOTE:
As a public service, FOUND ADS only may be placed at no charge.

FOUND - black/white F. cat, vic of River St. W. Newton. 969-8578 eves.

FOUND- lady's watch Dec. 23 near Auburndale Post Office. 332-3476

FOUND - M. Lab Crossed, light brown & white, choke chain, 444-1024 after 6p.m.

LOST - black lab-spaniel,vic. of Hyde Park Ave. 14 yr old M with curled-up tail, missing hair on back, answers to the name Val, Reward 327-2352

LOST - elderly woman's small white dog wearing white jersey. 323-3536

LOST- in vic. of Hyde Park Ave. & Cummings Hwy Roslindale. Black & gray striped tiger cat. Reward. 325-6911, or 469-3615

LOST - Lab mix dog, $100 Reward. 1-1/2 yr old, tan, stitches in left ear. Randolph tags on chain collar, "Randy". Call anytime: 986-7617

LOST - Silver watch, wide wrist-band with rhinestones & bluestones, vic. Waltham/Wayland 891-4983

REWARD- LOST 12/17/86- F adult cat vic. of VFW Pkwy & Spring St. West Roxbury. Orange & white w/double front paws. Please call 327-3524.

330 - Personals

ASIAN WOMEN - seek correspondence for friendship & meaningful relationships. ASIATIC MANOR, P.O. Box 2044, Madison Sq. Sta., New York, NY 10159.

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Articles For Sale

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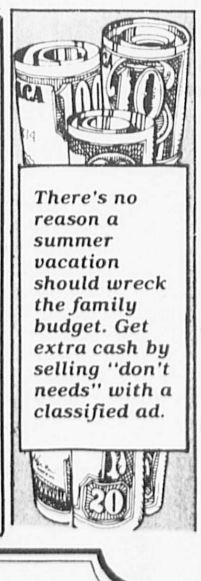
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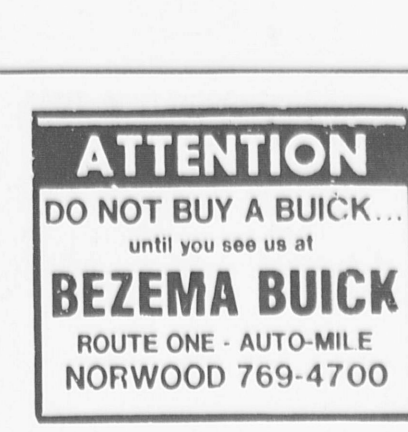
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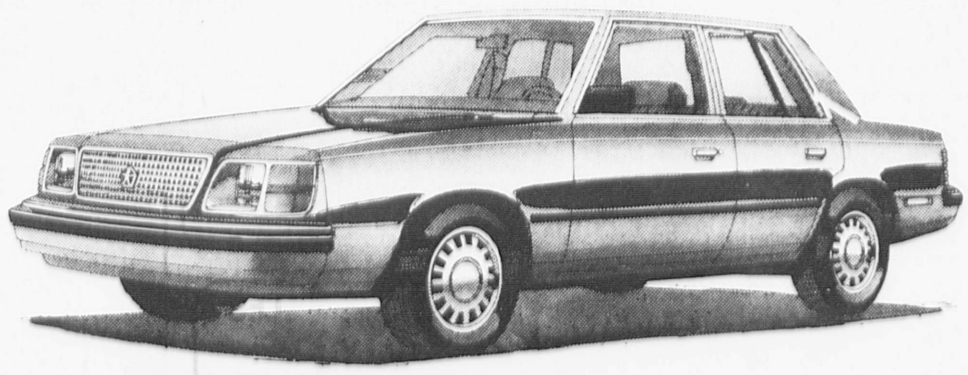
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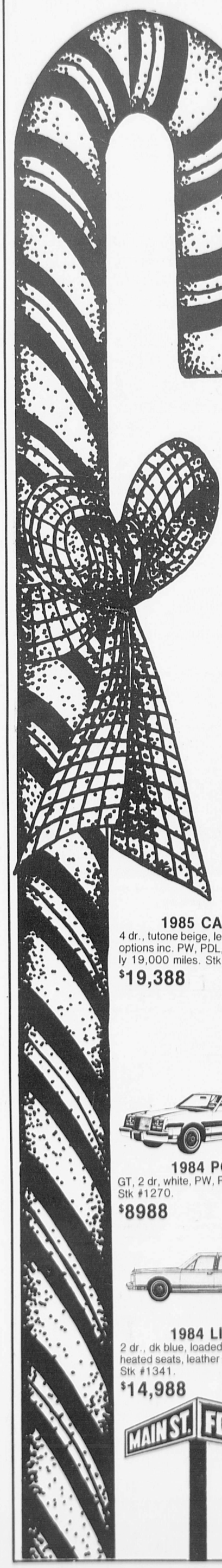
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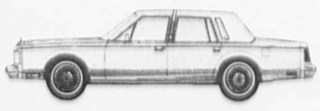


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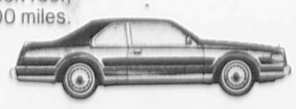
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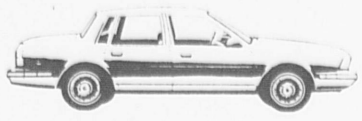
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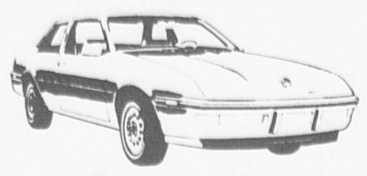
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"The Nutcracker" is Coming to Newton! The Bennigton Puppets present "The Nutcracker" at 10 a.m. and noon at the Countryside Elementary School, 191 Dedham St., Newton. Tickets are $3 and can be purchased in advance by mailing a check payable to Countryside PTA in a return envelope to 14 Great Meadow Road, Newton, Ma 02159. Call 965-1896.

"Peter Pan" by the Starbird Puppet Theater is presented at the Puppet Showplace Theatre, 32 Station St., Brookline today and Jan. 4 at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission $4 per person.

Sun. Jan. 4

The Lincoln Park Baptist Church, 1450 Washington St., West Newton, holds a Sunday morning adult and youth church school class. Hector Diaz, former lawyer called to the ministry, will speak of his activities in Puerto Rico, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Call 332-3468.

Classical Music, featuring pianist Christopher O'Riley, in a benefit concert at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, at 8 p.m. Tickets: $12 — limited seating. For tickets and information call ANMSW 527-4553.

Psychic Mini-Fair, sponsored by the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles and co-ordinated by Chaya Sadeh at noon. Each 15-minute reading $6. Potluck brunch and social hour. Admission: $8 members, $12 nonmembers. At The Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. For reservations or complimentary bulletin listing other activities, call 527-4478 or write P.O. Box 245, Chestnut Hill Ma. 02167.

Mon. Jan. 5

Tues. Jan. 6

Tuberculosis Screening Clinic, sponsored by the Newton Health Department, held from 2:30-3:30 p.m. Call 552-7058.

New Mother Support Group, sponsored by Warmlines, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, 10-11:30 a.m., eight-week course, $60, led by Ester Kletter, M.Ed. Call 964-4290.

Auditions "The Music Man," are held by the Belmont Dramatic Club at the Belmont Town Hall (Route 60 at Concord Avenue) today and Jan. 7 at 7 p.m. and on Jan. 10 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Call 484-2061.

Beaver Country Day School will participate in the Boston Celtics Easter Seal Basketball Shoot-Out. The statewide event is sponsored by Zayre and Channel 56. It will raise funds for Easter Seal services for people with disabilities. Foward Kevin McHale of the Boston Celtics is honorary chairman of the event and will present autographed Celtics basketballs to the statewide winners.

Wed. Jan. 7

Approaching Parenthood: A Support Group for Expectant Parents at Warmlines, 4921 Waltham St., West Newton starts today. A four-week course, $45, led by Ann Dorfman, MA. Call 244-9321.

Winter Archery Class, sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department, held at the Newton Centre "Hut", Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre. Begins today at 7 p.m. Call 552-7120 for information.

Italian Harpist Jasna Corrado Merlack performs with Scott Thomas Flavin, violin and Corinne Haller Flavin, cello at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, at 4 p.m. The concert is free and a reception will follow. Call 527-4553.

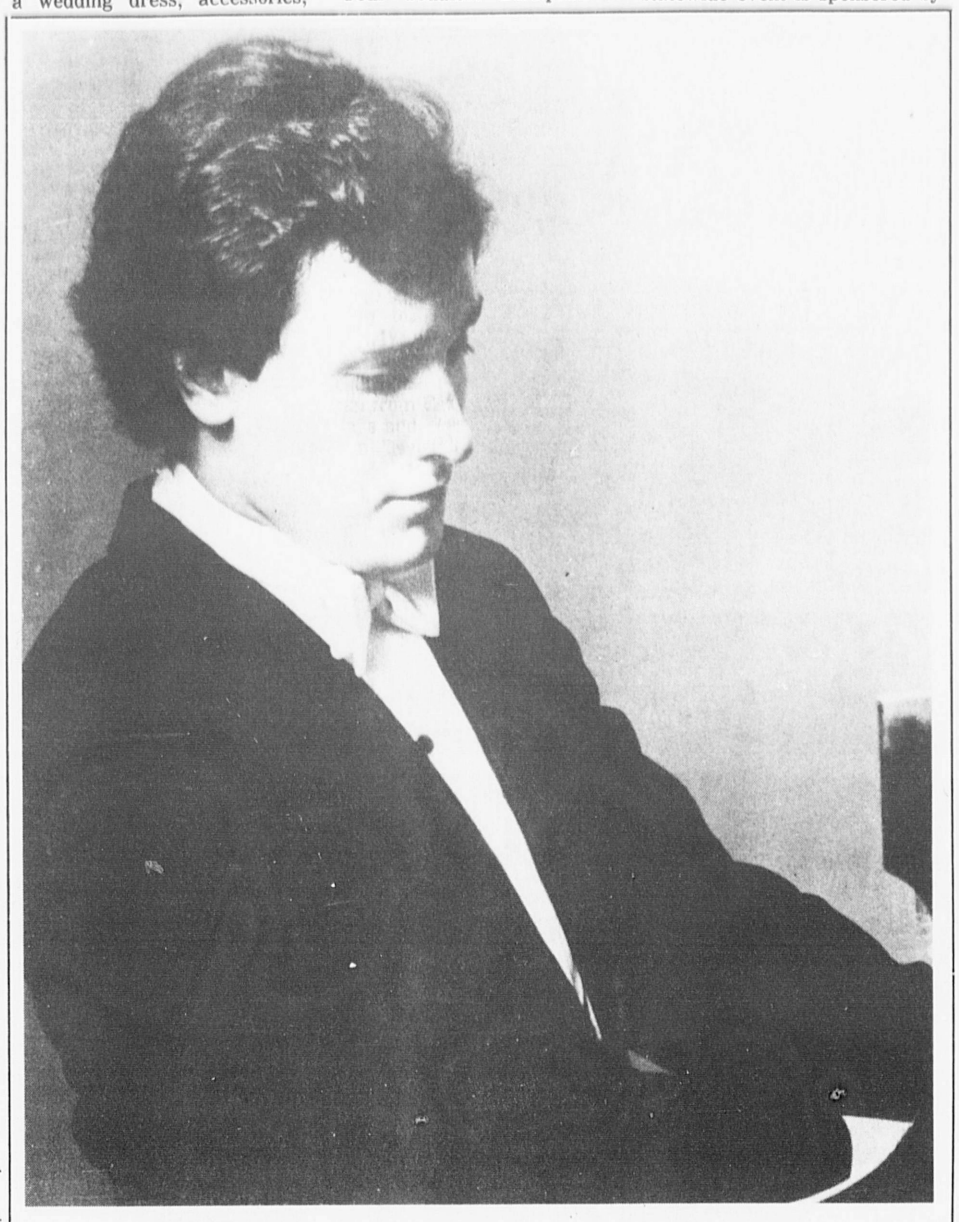
Thurs. Jan. 8

The 128 Venture Group's January Meeting at 7:30 a.m. at the Marriott Hotel in Newton. Cost: $20, $30 Door Registration. Speaker: James A. Saalfield, general partner, Fleet Venture Partners. Topic: Projected Changes in Venture Capital Investments in 1987, resulting from new tax law and emerging industries.

IBM PC User's Group Meeting at Wolfe Hall, Lasell Jr. College, Newton on at 7:30 p.m. Topic: Focus on Special Interest Groups. Free to members and potential members. Ongoing software exchange. Information Ursula Green at 235-8830.

Coming events

Late Victorian Clothes, including a wedding dress, accessories, lace sleepware and paisley shawls; games, toys and Christmas cards are all part of a turn-of-the-century exhibit now on view at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through early January. Call 552-7145.



Benefit concert

Pianist Christopher O'Riley performs in a benefit concert at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, at 8 p.m. on Jan. 4. For tickets and information call 527-4553.

After School Sports Program for boys and girls in grades four, five and six at the Newton Centre "Hut" on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 3-6 p.m. Call 552-7120.

Newton Art Association Exhibit at the General Cinema, Chestnut Hill (through Jan. 9) and (permanent) rotating exhibit at the Mediplex Gallery, 2102 Washington St., Newton. Open daily from 2 to 4 p.m..

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"What Are Your Individual Parameters of Happiness?" is the title of a speech to be given by guest speaker Anita Levine at a Shabbat Service at the Sisterhood Temple Emanuel, Newton, on Jan. 10.

"The Devil in the Pumpkin Patch" and "The Gingerbread Story" by the Cranberry Puppets of Mary Churchill at the Puppet Showplace Theatre, 32 Station St., Brookline, on Jan. 10 and 11 at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission $4.

The Sunday Brunch Club for single, divorced, separated and widowed individuals, invites you to a potluck brunch, program and social hour on Jan. 11 at noon. "People Connecting with People" is featured with speakers Jessica Lipnack and Jeffrey Stamps, authors and founders of the Networking Institute. Admission $8 members, $12 nonmembers. At The Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. For reservations and information, call 527-4478 or write P.O. Box 245, Chestnut Hill, Ma. 02167.

Watercolor Workshop with Dean Nimmer (Mass. College of Art) Jan. 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information, call 969-9797.

Hobby Greenhouse Association of Eastern Massachusetts will demonstrate cultivation of orchids - Cattleya, Phalaenopsis, Paphopedilum and Cymbidium at Wellesley College Greenhouses, Wellesley, Jan. 10 at 1:30 p.m. The demonstration will be conducted by Howard Bronstein, who is a member of the Massachusetts Orchid Society and is on the board of directors of this society. He is also a member of the American Orchid Society. Admission is free and guests are welcome. Sponsored by Non-Profit Hobby Greenhouse Association of Eastern Mass.

Your Toddler: Discipline & Communication Workshop, at Warmlines, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, starting Jan. 12, 7:30-9:30 p.m., six-week course, $30, led by Phyllis Ross, LICSW. Call 969-8639.

Well-Child Clinic, sponsored by the Newton Health Department held Jan. 21, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Call 552-7058.

Jewish Vocational Service is starting the New Year with another career panel in its successful community career program series held on the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St. Newton Centre. Part I: Public Relations and Advertising will feature experts in this field offering their experiences and advice on Jan. 29 from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Fee $7 at the door. Part II: TV and Radio Broadcasting on Feb. 19. Call 965-7940 for information.

Time for Two is a program for kids 18 months to 2.9 years old, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department. Children experience art and movement geared to their social and developmental level. Classes run Feb. 5 to June 5, and are held Thursdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost is $115. Call 552-7130 to register.

"From Mao to Mozart — Isaac Stern in China" is an academy award-winning film presented by the Newton Music School, Jan. 25 at 1 p.m. at the West Newton Cinema, 1296 Washington St., West Newton. Admission $4 per person. Tickets on sale at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, (527-4553/4). Group rates available.

Partners is designed for two- and three-year-olds and parents. Adult and toddler enjoy quality time together and explore a variety of art and music experiences in a supportive and encouraging atmosphere. Classes run from Feb. 2 to May 27, Mondays and Wednesdays 9:30-11:30 a.m. Registration fee is $115. Call 552-7130 to register.

The Association for Women in Computing (AWC), a national organization of professional women in the computer field, holds dinner meeting for Jan. 14 from 6 to 9 p.m., at the Newton Days Inn, 399 Grove St., Newton. Topic for the evening will be "Corporate Politics." Admission will be $15 for members, $20 for non-members. Checks must be sent prior to the meeting to: Cheryl Gilman, AWC program director, GENEX Inc., 10 Tower Office Park, Woburn, Mass. 01801, or call with questions, 938-6230 during business hours.

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Ongoing events

The Newton Seniors Shopper Bus provides transportation to supermarket shopping areas three days per week (Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday.) There is a $1 round trip donation. For further information or to arrange for a reservation, call Dorothy Little at the Department of Human Sevrices, Newton City Hall, 552-7170.

Women Vietnam-era veterans are invited to join a new group for the recognition and support they need. Women who served in Vietnam in any capacity — civilian or military — are welcome to join a support group that meets weekly. There is no charge for the group which is led by a woman counselor from the vet center. For further information, contact Sheila Spicer at 451-0171.

Workers 55+ is a free personalized job placement service available for eligible job seekers 55 years or over who reside in the Newton area. This free service specializes in finding both full or part-time employment for older workers. Please call 899-2621 for an appointment, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Pregnancy, Birth and Parenting," and a number of other related topics will be discussed at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Childbirth Education Department. For more information, call 243-6343, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Sunday Brunch Club for Singles, an educational social club for the single, divorced, separated and widowed individual, is sponsoring a series of weekend and week-long trips for singles. For information and complimentary bulletin, call 527-4478 or write P.O. Box 245, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) meets at the Newton Community Service Centers, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, on the third Monday of every month. Interested retirees may call program director Lois Harris at 969-5906 for information.

People with disabilities in Newton can learn about Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission career counseling and job training opportunities leading to employment. Every Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. MRC holds an orientation meeting to help individuals with disabilities explore their opportunities for jobs at the Brookline Office, 320 Washington St., Brookline Village. For more information, call 739-9080.

Working Mothers: The Superwoman Myth is a parent discussion group sponsored by Warmlines, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, for four weeks, $25, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Led by Phyllis Levine, LICSWW. Call 244-6774.

The Well Child Clinic is a comprehensive health promotion service offered at a minimal fee to children 0 to 6 years. The program is sponsored by the Newton Health Department for residents of Newton. The clinic is held on the third Wednesday of the month from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the second Congregational Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Services include physical assessment and examination, immunizations, laboratory screening, growth and development and counseling, nutritional advice and community referrals. Call 552-7058 for information.

Newton Senior Center Walking Club assembles at the Center, 345 Walnut St., at 9:15 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Wednesdays, the group will walk in Cold Sping Park and on Fridays they will plan longer strolls outside of Newton. Contact Senior Center Coordinator Andrea Goldsher for trip information and car pooling at 552-7178.

Rainbow Arts Center offers Creative Arts Camp for children 3-6 years from 9:30 a.m. to noon for a two or fuor morning program. The camp is a combination of creative movement, visual arts, drama, songs and music. Many other classes offered for summer for children 5 months to 11 years: Dance With Your Baby, Creative Movement & Dance, Drama & Puppets, Visual Arts and Singing for children 2½ to 5 years and their families. For more information, call Lynn Lieberman at 969-5104.

Jewish Vocational Service is interviewing all persons 60 and over who are interested in looking for work, either part-time or full-time, in many different occupations. The ESP Program is partially funded by West Suburban Elder Services. Appointments will be held at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Interviews are held on the second and fourth Monday of each month, from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 965-7940, for more information and an appointment. There is no fee for this service.

New born home visiting program is offered by the Newton Health Department as a service to families wih new babies. Through the program a child health nurse visits each family in Newton soon after the baby's birth. The nurses supplement doctor and hospital services by providing information on infant care. The service also acquaint's the family with other available services in the Newton area and offers support and reassurance. Call 552-7058 for more information and for an appointment.

Newton Judo Club — beginners classes now forming for all age groups. Small class instruction offered by the Newton Judo Club at "The Hut" on Tyler Terrace from 7 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department. Call 244-0375 for details.

The Retired Men's Club of Newton holds meetings at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Lincoln and Hartford streets, at 9:30 a.m. on alternate Thursdays. On the other Thursdays, the discussion group meets at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church on Walnut Street in Newton Highlands. Light refreshments are served at both. Bowling is held every Thursday at 1 p.m. at a new location — 14 Chestnut St., Needham. The investment/financial group meets on the first Wednesday of each month at the Second Church, Chestnut Street, West Newton at 1:30 p.m. The group also offers clubs for golf, bridge, camera, gardening, library and walking. All retired men are welcome. Call Henry McDade for information at 527-4269.

The Small Appliance Repair Group invites residents over 60 years old to use their services. This group repairs items such as lamps, toasters, irons, but cannot repair radios or TVs. Bring in the item any Wednesday afternoon to their workshop on the lower level of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., 492 Waltham Street, West Newton. For information call 969-5906.

"Coping with Your Mastectomy," a 12-week group for post-mastectomy women, 55 and older. Group members can openly discuss and learn to deal with feelings and fears associated with a mastectomy. For more information, call Claire Donahue, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 243-6490.

Warmlines, Newton's Parent Network and Resource Center, sponsors three morning support groups starting the first full week of January. Mothers of Newborns, Mothers of Toddlers and Mothers of Older Infants begin Monday, Tuesday and Thursday morning, respectively, and are led by professionals. For more information and to register, call WarmLines, 244-6843. Cost for groups vary depending on length.

Children's Nursery Programs, sponsored by Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, includes:

The Newton Senior Drop-In Center offers a 75-cent evening meal for seniors every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. for persons 60 or older. To make a reservation, call the center at 552-7178 by Tuesday of the week you plan to attend. The meal is sponsored by West Suburban Elder Services.

The Newton Corner Drop-In Center has a Bingo game every Tuesday at 1 p.m. Due to the great response to Bingo, there is an additional Bingo game on Friday at 1 p.m.

Preschool films shown Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. in Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St. and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. in Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. Telephone 552-7157. All free.

School-age films are shown at two Newton locations — Mondays at 3:30 p.m. at Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St. and Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. at Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. Telephone 552-7157. All free.



Partners

Partners is designed by the Newton Recreation Department to give parents and toddler quality time together to explore a variety of art and music experiences in a supportive and encouraging atmosphere. Classes run from Feb. 2 to May 27, Mondays and Wednesdays 9:30-11:30 a.m. Registration fee is $115. Call 552-7130